

Red-letter day on court calendar

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to speedy and public trial.

Article VI, Bill of Rights

July 1, 1975, may not stand out as a particularly noteworthy day in the recorded annals of Long Beach Municipal Court.

Officially, at least, it was just another day in an endless succession of calendar dates whose record of petty crimes and infractions fills the office of criminal court clerk J. G. Dodds and his staff on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Court officials may be excused, however, if they attach more than routine importance to it. For it was the day Municipal Court managed to dispose of the last remaining cases on an extraordinarily crowded criminal calendar—cases that were ready to go to trial, in fact, but which were being postponed for

lack of available judges and courtrooms.

In legal parlance, they're known as trailing cases, because they trail, or drag along, from day to day without any change in status.

The trailing calendar in Long Beach's lower court reached its peak sometime in May, when, according to some court officials, the number of defendants waiting to go

First of a two-part series

to trial in a single day came close to 100. More conservative estimates put the figure at something like 75.

But if the figure is not certain, one thing is: Never before in the 50-year history of Long Beach Municipal Court had the wheels of justice been so thoroughly out of alignment; and never before had the court's competence to handle its own affairs been subjected to such intense private criticism from members of the bar.

To a legal community accus-

tomed to seeing its courts operate with relative if unspectacular efficiency over the years, the logjam was serious cause for concern, even alarm. To many, it represented a scandal in the making.

That the situation didn't actually explode into a full-blown scandal for the judges—especially Presiding Judge Eugene Long—may be attributed to a number of remedial measures taken by Long himself, the city prosecutor's office and the public defender's office.

Still, the questions linger: How did it happen? And why?

Court officials agree that the backlog of trailing cases started to build up shortly after the first of the year. By May, the legal community was rife with mutterings and mumblings about the unhappy state of affairs in the court.

It was not uncommon to hear attorneys from Orange County, for example, say that they would no longer take cases in Long Beach. With all the delays, they said, the situation had reached a point where

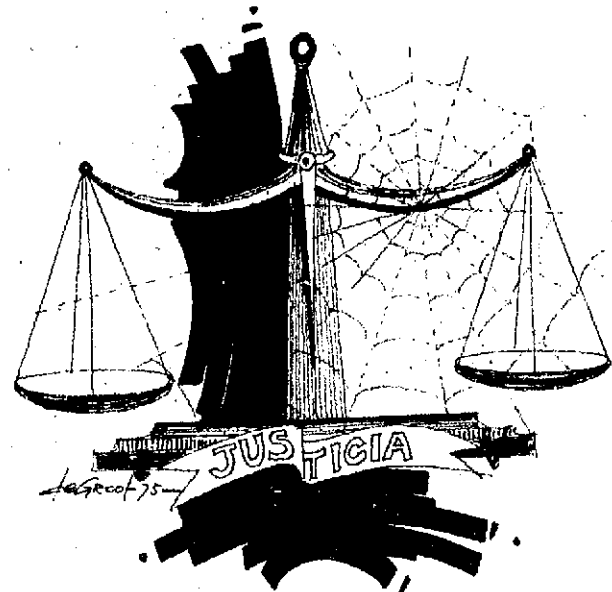
it was too costly and inconvenient to practice in Municipal Court.

LOCAL LAWYERS chafed, too. It's true, they said, they were permitted to leave the courtroom and remain on 30- or 60-minute call if their cases were trailing, but many found the day-to-day postponement of their cases annoying nonetheless.

Beyond that, they said, clients and witnesses often had to be summoned from work on a moment's notice; and the defendants were on constant tenterhooks, never certain when their fates would be decided. It was especially trying on defendants who had to remain in jail because they couldn't make bail.

A number of attorneys were inclined to lay a large share of the responsibility for the backlog in Long's lap. Being relatively new to the bench (he was appointed a little over two years ago), Long wasn't prepared—either by experience or

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WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds and local dense fog, but otherwise fair through Monday. Highs today and Monday near 80. Complete weather on Page B-5.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 122 Pages *** LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 2 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

FBI list of security risks told

Held 15,000 names at peak

BY JOHN CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The FBI began in the early 1950s to compile a secret list, known as the "security index," of American citizens "targeted for detention" in a national emergency under the Subversive Activities Control Act, according to two sources with direct knowledge of the operation.

The sources said the list, which at its peak contained about 15,000

EXCLUSIVE

names, included in addition to suspected agents of hostile governments virtually all known members of the American Communist Party, some of whom were "quite elderly," several clergymen and others who, according to the sources, posed no genuine internal security threat.

Although the emergency detention provisions of the act under which the index was established were repealed by Congress in 1971, one of the sources said that the index was still being maintained by the bureau's domestic intelligence division in anticipation of the reinstatement of such authority.

The FBI has never acknowledged that it has ever maintained an index of potential detainees, although the existence of such a list was widely rumored in radical and Communist Party circles in the 1950s and in the late 1960s by some black leaders who feared it might be employed to quell urban unrest.

AN FBI spokesman, informed of the sources' accounts, said at first that the bureau maintained "no security index." Asked to check further, the spokesman later acknowledged that the FBI does "maintain a list of individuals felt to be dangerous to the internal security of the United States."

He emphasized, however, that the list was "not for detention purpose but merely for administrative control within the FBI." He would not elaborate on the uses to which it was being put.

Asked to characterize the individuals on the current list, one Justice Department official said that, in addition to suspected terrorists

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PRESIDENT FORD and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu join in with Romanian folk dancers in downtown Bu-

charest Saturday. Both leaders are wearing cravats, neck scarves, presented to them earlier.

—AP Wirephoto

HYPNOTIST DIGS OUT KEY HOFFA LEADS

DETROIT (UPI) — A psychiatrist-hypnotist extracted "some very important leads" from two witnesses Saturday in the disappearance of former Teamsters chief James R. Hoffa, Hoffa's son said.

"The examination of the witnesses was successful and gave us some very important leads," said James P. Hoffa in a telephone interview in Hoffa's suburban home.

"I would say that it is important."

A psychiatrist brought in by the family helped the witnesses recall the names of persons Hoffa told them he was going to meet just before he vanished last Wednesday.

The younger Hoffa declined to give the names, but Hoffa's daughter said earlier her father told the witnesses he was meeting reputed Detroit Mafia leader Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone and two of Giacalone's associates.

The Detroit Free Press quoted family sources as saying the associates of Giacalone that Hoffa was to meet were identified as Detroit labor consultant Leonard

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Ford says arms talks encouraging

By KENNETH J. FREED

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — President Ford declared Saturday that "progress was encouraging" on nuclear arms talks and indicated Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will be in Washington this fall to sign a treaty.

He spoke to newsmen aboard Air Force One en route from the European Security Conference in Helsinki to Bucharest, where he received a tumultuous welcome from 250,000 Romanians standing 10-deep, got kisses and a scarf from Romanian girl scouts and joined Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu in a spirited folk dance at a main square.

Ford arrived in Romania, an ideological maverick in Communist Eastern Europe, on his next-to-last visit of a five-nation tour that began eight days ago. He will spend the night here before flying to Yugoslavia, another independent-minded East-bloc state.

At Bucharest airport, Ford underscored his awareness of Romania's delicate role within the Soviet bloc, calling Romania a "unique land ... of such proud and

independent people." He also said every nation has a right to national independence, sovereignty and "peaceful existence without being threatened by force," apparently a reference to the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

As Ford and Ceausescu drove the tree-lined route from the airport, welcomers waved small American and Romanian flags and dancers kicked and whirled. At Victory Square, the two leaders left the limousine and members of the Young Pioneers — Romania's equivalent of Girl Scouts — kissed Ford and gave him a scarf. Then he and Ceausescu joined hands with the dancers in a circle. Ford waved enthusiastically to the crowds and a broad grin stretched across his face.

Betty Ford also joined the circle of dancers, kicking to the Balkan rhythms of accordions and drums, and received a red scarf. Both she and the President tied them around their necks.

The reception, which began with a bugle call at Bucharest airport and Ford getting carnations and kisses from four children, was the warmest of the President's five-nation European tour.

But it did not compare to the one given President Richard M. Nixon in 1969 when 1 million Romanians welcomed him to Bucharest.

At a state dinner in the former royal throne room, after a 65-minute meeting with Ceausescu, Ford again spoke of Romania's refusal to toe the Soviet mark. In his toast he said, "We value the courage of a nation that wants to make its contribution to the world by its own special efforts."

It was in the throne room with its marble and gold trim that Ceausescu delivered his famous 1968 speech denouncing the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The dinner began two hours late because of Ford's extended

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

State officials urge offshore oil-lease delay

Associated Press

Leading California officials Saturday urged a delay of offshore oil lease sales until Congress can consider revising leasing policies.

The sales are set for October. The officials made their plea to a congressional committee holding public hearings in Los Angeles on drilling in offshore oil lands.

A legal counsel to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. told the committee that unless the leasing is delayed, the sites off Southern California will be sold before Congress has a chance to take action on proposed changes in the way the leasing is regulated.

A statement from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, which noted that a consortium of 41 local governments wants to delay the lease program, concluded, "Why all the rush?"

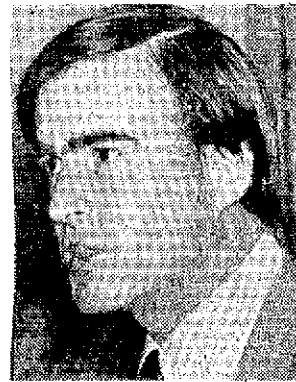
J. Anthony Kline, Brown's legal affairs secretary, said the current leasing program is "seriously defective" and should be revised. But he added, "The state is not opposed to sensible and timely development of the energy resources on the outer continental shelf."

Brown, who also spoke at the hearing, said it was unnecessary to hold the leasing auction in October. "There's a headlong rush to get the rigs out in Santa Monica Bay and I think we ought to just slow down," said Brown.

THE governor also said it would be better to design cars that use less gas than to drill in the offshore lands.

Bradley said he and many other local officials feel the leasing program is "ill-planned and too hasty." He said environmental effects have not been thoroughly studied, and there is no comprehensive national energy plan to show just how badly the nation needs the offshore oil.

Oil industry spokesmen took the opposite position at the hearing,



GOV. BROWN
Why all the rush?

which was held by the Ad Hoc Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf. The committee chairman is Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.

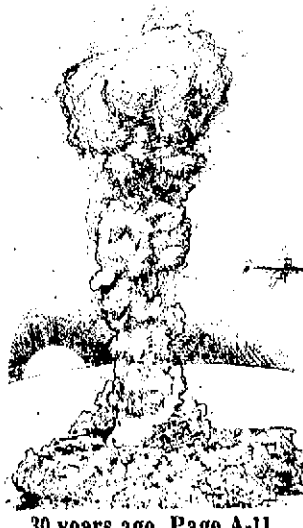
D.G. Couvillon of the Western Gas and Oil Association told the committee, "This nation cannot afford more delay in exploring the OCS areas. The cost would be too great—in lost time, lost revenue for government, in jobs that will be lost because of the economic impact of the growing gap between domestic oil production and demand."

He added that the leasing policy changes being considered by Congress are "not only undesirable, but completely unnecessary." In fact, said Couvillon, the legislation "rather than encouraging offshore oil development... will create a complex maze of regulations and requirements that will block OCS exploration for several years."

Murphy said that what the committee was seeking in the way of new legislation was a "delicate balance." That balance, he said, is a way of developing oil and gas resources while protecting the environment and giving state and local

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WHERE TO FIND IT



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New Oroville quakes

OROVILLE (UPI) — Three earthquakes rattled Northern California Saturday—latest in a series that shook the state from north to south—and scientists said aftershocks may continue for several days in the area of the huge Oroville dam.

Saturday's quakes were described as moderate-sized by a state spokesman.

The earlier quakes, at 1:22 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. Pacific time, rattled buildings in Oroville, and shocks were felt 70 miles away in Sacramento, where some office buildings and houses swayed. The shocks

were also felt in San Francisco.

The State Department of Water Resources said one of Saturday's quakes was centered about 10 miles from the 770-foot-high dam that impounds more than 3.4 million acre-feet of water and helps supply the more arid Southern California area. A powerful quake Friday was centered about five miles from the dam.

According to geologists, the enormous weight of man-made Lake Oroville may have shifted rock deep beneath the earth, triggering quakes.

John Keyser of the State Divi-

sion of Safety of Dams, said the water level, down during the winter, "rose more rapidly than ever before."

But Keyser said there was "no relationship whatsoever" between the weight of the lake and the quake. "You can call it a random activity of mother earth. California, after all, has earthquakes all the time."

A state spokesman said Saturday's quakes registered 5.1 and 5.4 on the Richter Scale. Earlier, the state reported one tremor registered 6.1, but the spokesman said that figure had been revised downward.

People in the news

Herman's a good worker

—but he'd rather sleep

Combined News Services

He's heard the gentle voices calling. He's heard the birds make music all the day. And when his 1,000th performance in the Stephen Foster Story is over Sunday night, Herman Durham III will just yawn, as usual and hope he can soon go back to sleep.

Herman, a 14-year-old beagle, has appeared in the role of Old Dog Tray in the outdoor musical at the J. Dan Talbott Amphitheater in Bardstown, Ky., for 13 years.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Herman joined the show shortly after he moved to Bardstown with his owner, Mrs. William C. Durham.

"He's really sleepy, easy going, gentle and lovable," Mrs. Durham said. "He's a fine hunting dog and can still get on the trail of a rabbit, which is pretty good considering his age is the equivalent of a 91-year-old human."

Herman, who has performed before an estimated 600,000 spectators, has goofed only a few times.

"He made his singing debut backstage a few years ago," Mrs. Durham said. "Stephen was singing to Jeannie and right in the best part of the love song somebody stepped on



HERMAN WITH ACTOR BEN ARMSTRONG

—AP Wirephoto

Herman's tail. He let out a terrible howl and the audience roared."

They used to let Herman come on stage for the finale, but he kept getting under the large hoopskirts of the women in the cast. The clincher came the night a frog joined the finale.

"That broke the house up," Mrs. Durham said. "That frog would jump and Herman would jump. Then they'd look at each other and jump some more."

The Stephen Foster Story isn't performed on Monday nights and that confuses Herman.

"About a quarter after nine on Monday nights, about the time he usually goes on, he will look up at me as if to ask 'why aren't we on the way to the theater?'" Mrs. Durham said. "He's a little deaf but I tell him it's Monday and he won't be going on that night. I always have to take him for a walk on Monday nights."

Sightseers

The families of the Apollo astronauts toured an atomic submarine and Pearl Harbor Saturday while the three spacemen relaxed in semi-isolation at a Marine base.

For the first time since returning to earth July 24, astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand were able to turn their full attention to relaxing, a NASA spokesman said in Honolulu. There were no briefings, debriefings or even medication to disturb them.

The astronauts are spending a post-hospital recovery period in secluded military beach quarters where they have a minimum of exposure to germs from other people.

Doctors ordered the convalescence after the crewmen were released from the hospital last week. They were treated for lung inflammations caused by toxic fumes that filled their command module before splashdown.

Gun-shy

Alabama Gov. George Wallace was addressing a huge political rally in western Kentucky Saturday when a flashbulb in the camera of a photographer 10 feet away from him went off with a sharp crack.

A sudden silence fell on the audience of several thousand and Wallace, crippled three years ago in Maryland by a would-be assassin, flinched momentarily on the speaker's stand. "I'm a little gun-shy," he told the photographer, as he interrupted his speech. "You threw me off."

Shortly afterward, the photographer tried again and a loud report was heard again — followed by some shouts from angry spectators for the man to leave.

"I hope you can get that fixed," Wallace said as the photographer drifted away.

Wallace's talk was at the annual picnic in the Fanny Farm community near here.

This was Wallace's first appearance in Kentucky since 1968 when he received more than 18 per cent of the presidential vote as an independent.

Honored

"What am I going to do now? I'm going to preach somewhere," says Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., patriarch of the civil rights movement and father of the assassinated Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The comment from the robust, gray-haired 75-year-old minister brought laughter from the 1,200 persons honoring him at a retirement dinner Friday night in Atlanta.

King, often called "Daddy" by his friends and family, has retired as pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church where he preached for 44 years and where his famed son, Martin Luther King Jr., served as copastor.

The elder King made little comment as he listened through the five-hour dinner to the tributes paid his ministry.

Sens. Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn, both Georgia Democrats, as well as prominent Atlanta businessmen, ministers from throughout the nation, and members of his church's congregation, honored him. President Gerald Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller sent telegrams.

In common

Twelve-year-old Tommy Walton has a reading problem — dyslexia. So does Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

And last week, Rockefeller wrote to the red-haired, freckle-faced youth and gave him some advice.

"I understand that you face a problem that I have had since I was a young man — dyslexia," Rockefeller wrote. "Although we don't know each other personally, I certainly know about this challenge you face. So let me offer you some advice."

The vice president told Tommy that in his job he has to do a lot of reading, many times in front of audiences.

"It has never been easy but I've been doing it now for years," said Rockefeller. "You just have to keep trying because, you know, hard work and practice are the keys to doing anything well."

Bird lady

Five years ago Karen Kuehn found an injured sparrow, and when the Humane Society said it would not care for the bird, she took it home and nursed it back to health.

Before long, people were bringing Mrs. Kuehn injured birds to care for and she became known as the Bird Lady of Wisconsin.

"At times I get 75 calls a day," she says in Milwaukee. "It's my whole life."

Mrs. Kuehn, 35, says she cares for up to 200 birds a year — as many as 20 at a time — at a cost of about \$1,000 of her own money for feed and veterinarian bills.

But she says she could use some help. "It's not so much the money, though. If just a few people would take care of some for me, it would help."

Better

Veteran character actor Edgar Buchanan "is getting better and is twice as sharp as he was yesterday," his son, Buck Buchanan, said Saturday.

The son said Buchanan, 72, was resting comfortably in a Hollywood hospital where he was operated on Thursday to relieve fluid pressure on his brain.

The elder Buchanan appeared in more than 100 movies and television shows and is best known for his role as Uncle Joe in the long-running comedy series "Petticoat Junction."

Trade talk

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki called Saturday for increased trade between his nation and the U.S., citing a need for more trade with the Northwest in particular.

"It is imperative that trade between our countries be further expanded," Miki said at a news conference in Seattle. He cited lumber as one commodity in which he hoped trade would be increased.

Miki, on his way to Washington, D.C., for talks with President Ford, stopped off for a one-day visit in Seattle to relax, take a cruise and renew acquaintances.

Ullman finds tax panel full of pitfalls

By STEVEN NEAL

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — When Al Ullman succeeded crusty old Wilbur Mills as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee last winter, the Oregon Democrat began putting together an energy program he felt would make the U.S. less vulnerable to another Arab boycott or price hike.

At the heart of Ullman's plan was a tough gasoline tax to restrict consumption. His tax would have raised the price by 40 cents a gallon within four years.

Ullman's gasoline tax was roundly rejected. And he is not likely to forget the embarrassment of having his first big bill torn apart by House colleagues. A stripped-down energy bill was passed in June.

After that setback, Ullman seemed to personify the ineffectuality of the Democratic Congress.

Since then, the new chairman has been meticulously revising his energy-conservation package. Though his reputation may have been damaged, he has no regrets about having fought the losing

AL ULLMAN
Success Elusive

battle. Ullman is confident he will be vindicated by events.

"There's an old philosophy around here, my predecessor had it," Ullman says, "that you shouldn't bring anything to the House floor that was going to be defeated. But I feel a responsibility to bring timely matters to the floor. I'll do what's right and take my chances. If I can't sell it, I'll get defeated."

Ullman's committee initiates all tax laws and covers all bills dealing

with tariffs, trade acts, and Social Security. Its members have always been members of Capitol Hill's power elite.

But Ullman does not have the unchallenged authority of Mills. For one thing, reform-minded House Democrats voted to expand Ways and Means from 25 to 37 members. For another, Ullman further revolutionized the committee by appointing six subcommittees.

"It's a new ball game," he says. "You really can't compare it with the way things used to be."

"Ullman has tried to bring more people into the leadership," says Philadelphia's Rep. William Green, D-Pa., chairman of the trade subcommittee. "He has much more dialogue with committee members than Mills ever had. Ullman has been quite fair."

But if Ullman has yielded some of his power, his chairmanship still holds more influence than any other.

Ullman was elected to Congress 19 years ago from a district sparse in population but larger than all the New England states combined. A former

high school teacher and real estate broker, Ullman entered politics as a public power advocate during the Truman administration's Columbia Valley Authority fight. The CVA lost, but Ullman emerged as a regional spokesman for his party.

In his first six years in Washington, Ullman won solid 100 per cent ratings from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Those ratings dropped markedly after he gained membership on Ways and Means.

While Ullman remains committed to such causes as public power, civil rights, low interest rates and forest conservation, he is skeptical about grandiose social welfare programs. He was disillusioned, he says, by the failures of the Great Society.

"Liberalism isn't worth a damn if it doesn't come in a sound package," Ullman says.

Ullman scored impressively earlier in the year by passing a 90-day rollback of Ford's oil tariff and pushing through a \$21-billion anti-recessionary tax cut. He hopes to re-

gain enough momentum this fall to pass a stiffer energy program and spearhead new tax reform laws.

Ullman has promised to repeal the oil depletion allowance this year and hopes to impose a windfall-profits tax on the oil companies by September. Representatives from oil states succeeded in delaying a windfall-profits tax last spring.

Although oil lobbyists have pulled out all stops to kill these proposed reforms, Ullman says they have not applied any pressure on him. "The oil companies aren't very astute," he says, "but they're astute enough to know that it would be counterproductive."

INDEPENDENT
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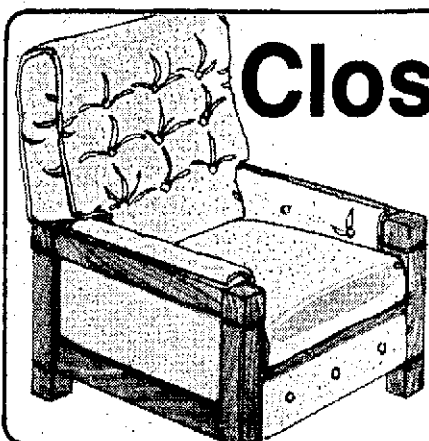
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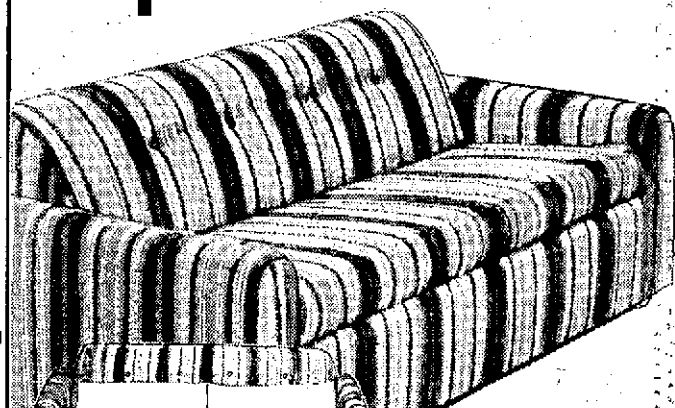
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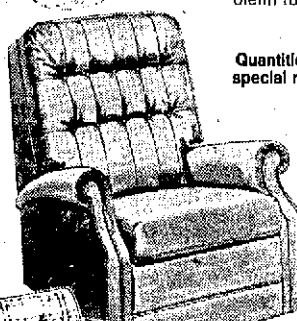


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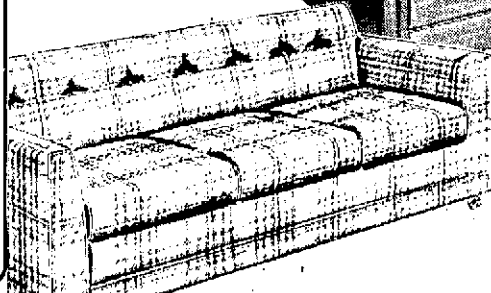
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GRAY PANTHERS AND FRIENDS AT LOCAL BANK
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Switch accounts Gray Panthers take action against banks

Gray Panthers roamed through the streets of downtown Long Beach Saturday morning to take their money to a different bank.

It wasn't a publicity stunt for a circus—these panthers weren't even members of the cat family.

Their feline name applies to members of the National Organization of Senior Citizens, a special interest group devoted to the interests of older people.

The purpose of the march was to show support for banks that provide special services for senior citizens, one of the marchers, the Rev. Dave Elingson, said.

The group of about 25 panthers and young supporters marched from the Volunteers of America Sunset Club at 700 E. Broadway to Harbor Bank at 777 E. Ocean Blvd.

There they opened accounts, some of them having earlier drawn their funds out of other banks.

Lila Burns, the group's local co-chairwoman, said safety of elder citizens was one of the main reasons for the march.

Harbor Bank is one of the few that allows social Security Checks to be mailed directly from the government to the bank for deposit. She said that should help protect senior depositors from the threat of being mugged when they go to the bank to cash their checks.

The direct mailing should also help protect mailmen, she said, citing an incident in which a postman was robbed of a whole block's delivery of Social Security checks.

Another Harbor Bank practice the marchers said they support is free checking service for senior citizens.

Ex-captive Smith due home in next 2 days

Stephen Smith, the Stanford student who was released July 25 after 10 weeks of captivity at a remote African guerilla camp, is expected to return to his Garden Grove home tonight or Monday.

Mrs. Mittie Smith, of 11381 Jacalene Lane, said her 22-year-old son would definitely be home by Monday night. She said she will be informed today when to meet him at Los Angeles International Airport.

Smith spent last week sightseeing in England after being examined at a London hospital that specializes in rare tropical diseases and pronounced in good health.

Mrs. Smith said friends and neighbors of her son plan to take a chartered bus to the airport for a rousing welcome. A block party has also been planned.

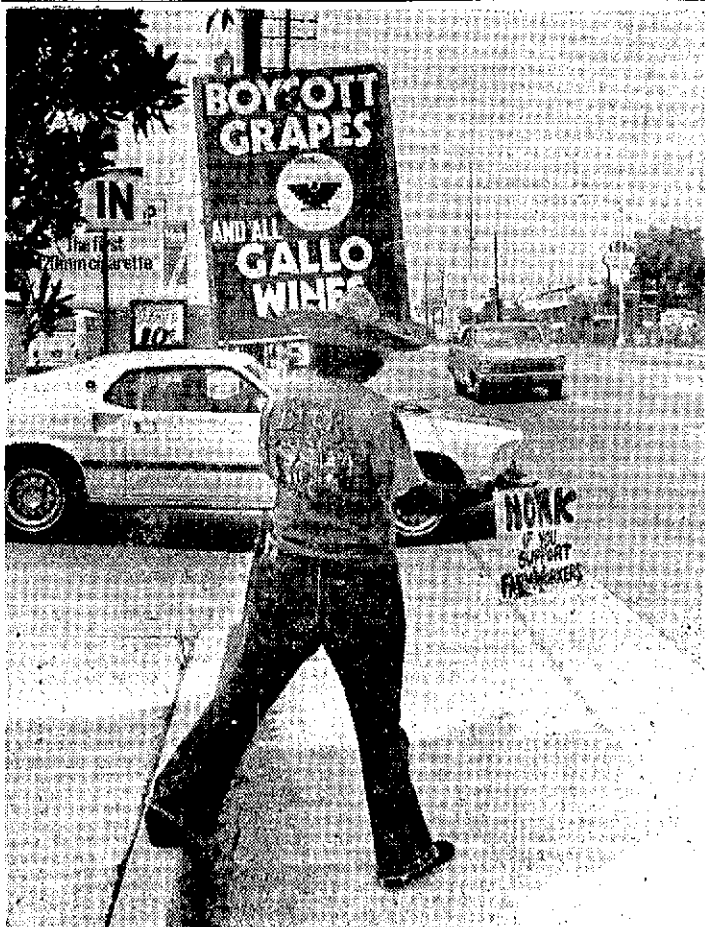
Smith is one of four students who were kidnaped May 19 from a research station on Lake Tanganyika between Zaire and Tanzania, where they were studying the living habits of baboons and other animals.

One of the captives, Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich., was freed a week after the kidnaping to deliver the guerilla's demands for ransom and the release of so-called political prisoners held in Tanzania.

Two other students, Carrie Hunter of Atherton, Calif., and Emile Bergmann of Holland, were freed June 28. Smith was held while State Department and Stanford University officials negotiated with the kidnapers.

Sources in Africa have reported that a \$40,000 ransom was paid for Smith's long-sought release, but Stanford spokesmen have refused to disclose the terms of the settlement.

Smith's father, Joseph Edward Smith, a longshoreman in the Long Beach area, waited in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, for his son's release and accompanied him to London.



On the line

A picket for the United Farm Workers Union carries his message to motorists on Anaheim Street Saturday, near the end off a 24-hour vigil demonstration by the union at a market at 3750 E. Anaheim St. Union supporters said shoppers are being urged to boycott market chains which sell table grapes which are picked by non-union workers and Gallo wines.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Towle Sterling Sale

1/3 Off 32-Piece Service for 8

32-pc. set includes 8 each: Place forks, place knives, teaspoons, salad forks. Save on all active patterns. For example, reg. \$90.00 Spanish Provincial 32-pc. set, now \$59.51.

25% Off Open Stock

Save on every piece in all active patterns. For example, Spanish Provincial reg. 28.00 Place spoon, now 21.00; reg. 25.00 lead beverage spoon, now 18.75; reg. 20.00 Seafood cocktail fork, now 15.00.

50% Off With Trade-in Piece for Piece

Regardless of manufacture or condition as long as it's marked sterling. Sale ends August 18th.

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Silverware, all stores except Marina.

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Cosmetics, Long Beach, Newport, Pomona, Palos Verdes, San Diego, Laguna Hills, Westminster.

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Functionform's canvas bags—one for tennis that carries your racket. Sand with red trim and navy initials 26.00. Tote the other to the office or overnight. Sand with brown or navy with red, co-ordinating initials 20.00. Price includes your choice of two or three initials.

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- NEWPORT CENTER (714) 444-2200
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- SAN DIEGO (714) 291-6860
- LACUNA HILLS (714) 546-2100
- ARCADIA (213) 445-7100
- WESTMINSTER (714) 858-4311

The day the court cleaned up logjam

(Continued from Page A-1)

temperament—to handle the court's master calendar, they said.

Others perceived a more sinister reason behind the crisis. They found it extremely odd that certain deputy public defenders would answer ready for trial on many occasions when their cases seemed—as their critics put it—patently indefensible.

Still others were inclined to place most of the blame on the city prosecutor's office, whose policies, they said, seemed unusually punitive and unbending.

WHETHER THE fault lay in the prosecutor's office, or with the deputy public defenders, or the court itself, one thing was clear: The system had gone askew in Municipal Court.

It's possible that any one of the three factors could have caused the logjam. But the best estimate is that, more than any one factor, a whole set of factors, operating simultaneously, was responsible for the crisis.

Courts are extraordinarily intricate and complex mechanisms, and unless all their parts dovetail with some degree of precision, a breakdown is almost inevitable—which is why a similar situation could occur at any time in the future. Plainly, the parts didn't mesh in Long Beach—at least for the first six months of the year. And the result was a perceptible drop in the number of guilty pleas entered in Municipal Court.

THE TRUTH IS, the vast majority of persons who show up in the lower court (perhaps as many as 90 per cent) plead guilty somewhere along the line—if not at their arraignment, where they're apprised of their constitutional rights and the charges against them, then at the time their trials are set by the presiding judge. There is almost no place on the judicial

Long depicted as 'meticulous to fault'

assembly line, in fact, that a guilty plea won't be taken.

Guilty pleas are the name of the game in Municipal Court.

Often, if a defendant's guilty plea is not entered at his arraignment, it will be entered at his pretrial hearing—which is a conference between the judge, the prosecuting attorney and the defense attorney.

The pretrial hearing is the court's way of saying that it is willing to forego the relatively lengthy and costly alternative of a trial if the parties can reach a settlement that doesn't offend anyone's sense of justice and reason—the prosecution's, the defense's or the court's. As City Prosecutor Robert Parkin put it, "What we try to do in a pretrial hearing is come to a satisfactory disposition of the case."



JUDGE EUGENE LONG
Faced Scandal over Calendar

"Say we can't prove an element in the case, or there are mitigating factors. We might reduce the charge and the defendant might plead guilty."

IN EFFECT, the defense and the prosecution strike a bargain, which the judge completes by indicating the kind of punishment he intends to mete out on the basis of that bargain. The process, of course, is known as plea bargaining, although lawyers and court personnel in Long Beach prefer to divide it into its component parts: plea bargaining and sentence bargaining.

Whether it is divided or not, though, the fact is that plea bargaining is essential to the efficient operation of the court. Without it, it is generally agreed, Long Beach Municipal Court, for example, would become so bogged down in pending trials that the system would collapse of its own weight—a specter that began to haunt court officials during the recent calendar crisis.

Without denying Long's earnestness or dedication, many attorneys felt that Long's style was not entirely suited to plea bargaining, let alone the fast handling of a master calendar. They said that he was "too slow and plodding," that he was "meticulous to a fault" and that, surprising as it may seem as a form of criticism, he was "too considerate of defendants' rights."

His harshest critics felt that he lacked the ability to make quick evaluations of cases—a quality almost essential to rapid dispositions. Long, moreover, had the misfortune to follow Thomas Zeiger as presiding judge (a job that is rotated annually among the nine judges). And, as one court observer put it, "Zeiger is an awfully tough act to follow." Not only did he handle the master calendar when he was presiding judge, but he did arraignments, as well.

AN ARRAIGNMENT court is a little like Grand Central Station: The trick is to keep things moving.

without letting bedlam take over. It was a trick Zeiger managed with ease, but which Long took pains to avoid. Long's concern was that the dignity and decorum of the court be maintained at all costs, and he refused to add the duties of an arraignment judge to his regular duties as presiding judge.

"I've always believed in the right of the people in court to be treated as more than cattle," said Long. "I didn't want them run through a crowded court. It was demeaning to the court and unfair to the defendants."

It was precisely that conviction—or virtue—that placed him at odds with the nitty-gritty requirements of "a high-volume people's court," some felt. Beyond that, though, many attorneys felt that Long was gun-shy when it came to committing himself on a sentence—an allegation Long did not agree with.

But Long's style, aside, it was also true that conditions in his courtroom weren't always conducive to plea bargaining. Not only was he dealing with a deputy city prosecutor whom many regarded as hard-nosed and intractable, but he was faced with some deputy public defenders—and one in particular—whose quarrels with California's criminal justice system, as well as some of its laws, were finding personal expression in his court.

To deputy public defender Lew Gedge, there was something extremely unjust in the fact that someone charged with the victimless crime of being under the influence of a controlled substance, for example, had to be sent to jail for 90 days. Gedge fought it in the only way he knew how: by refusing to plead his clients guilty.

GEDGE ALSO felt that the testimony in 11550 cases, as they're called, was often weak. What's more, he was convinced that the city prosecutor's office could have reduced the 11550 charge in many more cases than it was willing to—the purpose being to divert the defendants into treatment programs outside of jail. He argued that diversions were being made in other jurisdictions, and he cited Compton in particular.

The deputy public defender found the court and the prosecutor's office unbending in other areas, as well—notably in prostitution and drunk-driving cases. And it was that "inflexibility" that fueled his pique—that and the mandatory sentences that were required by statute in many cases.

Gedge's unhappiness with mandatory sentences, incidentally, was shared by most of the lawyers and court officials interviewed for this report. By robbing the court of its traditional sentencing discretion, the mandatory sentences discouraged plea bargaining and thereby contributed to the calendar crisis, they felt.

If the styles of Long and Gedge

played a part in the crisis, then so did the attitude and temperament of Richard Brizendine. Brizendine, until June, was Parkin's chief deputy in the city prosecutor's office, and it was felt that his background as a former policeman, plus his exclusive experience as a prosecutor, made it difficult for him to engage in plea bargaining to the extent that the system demanded.

WHICH IS NOT to say that Brizendine was right or wrong, or that his notion of justice was any less meritorious than Gedge's, but that his style—his unwillingness to bargain where others might—set him apart in the eyes of attorneys and judges as an inflexible prosecutor.

It was a characterization that Brizendine, who believes in the necessity of plea bargaining, found hard to square with his own understanding of the situation, although he admitted that his apparent brusqueness and impatience may have rubbed some lawyers the wrong way. In Brizendine's view, he was an instrument of the prosecutor's office and was merely

'Set sentences' inhibit bargaining

carrying out its policies as faithfully and fairly as he could.

There were other factors, too, however. One was an apparent increase in so-called referrals—cases that originate as felonies in the district attorney's office, but which are finally referred to the city prosecutor's office as heavy misdemeanors. Because the referrals were more likely to go to trial than regular misdemeanors, their increased presence in Municipal Court only added to the court's burden.

THE OTHER factor lay in the person of Asst. Presiding Judge W. H. Winston Jr., who was appointed to the bench as recently as two years ago. Winston did arraignments during three crucial months of the calendar crisis—January, February and March.

A highly conscientious person, he put in long hours on the job. Almost invariably, attorneys and court attaches characterized him as deliberate and painstaking in his style. But they also indicated that it was those very virtues that impaired his effectiveness as an arraignment judge—and thereby reduced the number of cases that might otherwise have been disposed of in his department, especially through plea bargaining.

"The trouble with Judge Winston," said one attorney, "was that he tended to operate as if he were in federal court, not municipal court."

NEXT: Restoring Balance

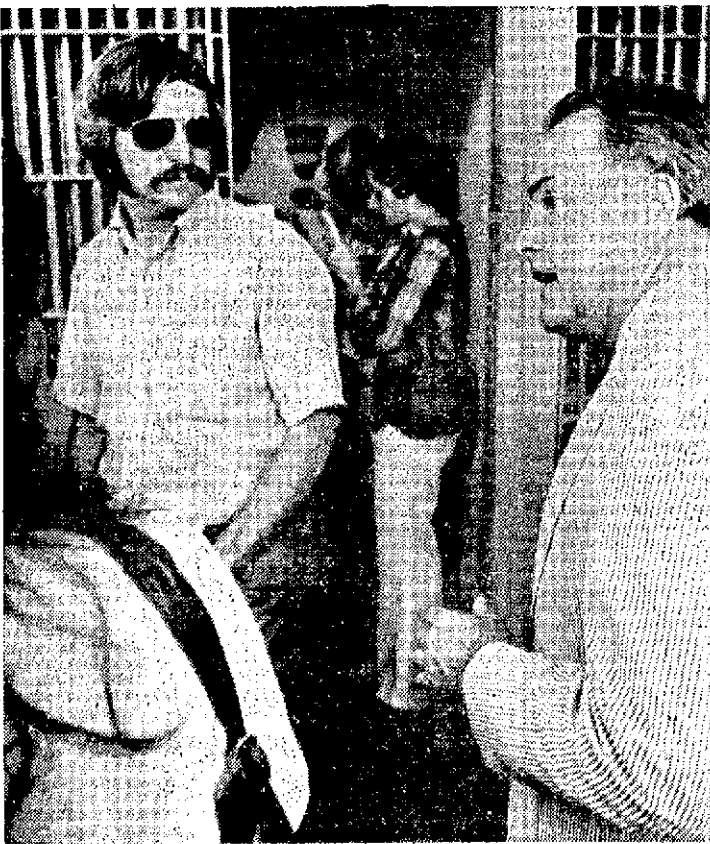
Quentin 6 ask for 'observer'

SAN RAFAEL (NYTS) — Defense attorneys in the San Quentin Six murder trial here have asked Judge Henry Broderick to appoint an observer from the State Bar Association or the State Judicial Council to monitor his conduct for the rest of the trial.

In pre-trial proceedings, including a 17-week jury-selection process, there were a number of verbal clashes between the judge and the defense attorneys. The judge often was sharp and curt with the attorneys and once left the bench before one of the attorneys had concluded his remarks, according to the motion.

FIVE defense attorneys — four of them court-appointed for the indigent defendants — were cited for contempt and levied fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 and terms of five days in jail. Only one of the cited lawyers — Howard Moore — has defended a number of militants in the past, and the others do not have a history of aggressive courtroom demeanor.

Ernest L. Graves, the lawyer who drafted the motion this week, asserted that Broderick's conduct — if continued as it was during jury selection — "will seriously impair, dampen and diminish the free exercise" of the lawyers' proper function. Graves said that the lawyers "will feel so threatened by such conduct that they fear the defendants will not be ac-



JUDGE Henry J. Broderick, right, stands by as jurors inspect the San Quentin cell, where three guards and two inmates were slain in August 1971.

—AP Wirephoto

corded a fair trial, the right to make an adequate record and the effective right of council to cross-examine and confront witnesses."

BRODERICK, appointed to the bench by former Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1970, has not set a date for a hearing on the motion or made any public comment on it.

Broderick replaced Harold Haley on the bench, after Haley was killed during an incident in which Jonathan Jackson, young-

er brother of George Jackson, the prison revolutionary writer, took over a courtroom at gunpoint in an attempt to barter hostages for the freedom of his brother and two other inmates.

The San Quentin Six — five inmates and a former inmate who was recently released — are charged with five murders stemming from an alleged escape attempt by George Jackson at San Quentin prison on Aug. 21, 1971. In the incident three guards and two white inmates

trustees were killed.

THE defendants — Johnny Spain, Fleeta Drumgo, Luis Talamantez, David Johnson, Hugo Pinell and Willie Tate — are accused of murder, conspiracy to escape by force, conspiracy to kidnap, conspiracy to possess firearms and assault.

Opening statements in the trial were made this week, and witnesses will begin testifying Monday. The trial is expected to last six to nine months.

Child killed by blows to head

A coroner's report Saturday said blows to the head apparently killed the child—believed to be 8-year-old Lashonda Lynn Hayden—whose body was found in an abandoned garage in the Hawthorne area.

Dr. Manuel Breton said a preliminary examination showed there was no evidence of sexual molestation, and the "apparent cause of death was a blunt-force injury to the head."

SHERIFF'S officers said the body, found Friday in a garage at 11135 S. Budlong Ave., four doors from the missing girl's home, was decomposed, and they stopped short of positively identifying it as that of Lashonda Hayden.

However, they noted the girl's parents said the clothing looked like that their daughter was wearing when she disappeared.

The girl was reported missing by her mother Sunday, and the body was found in the garage Friday afternoon by two 14-year-old boys.

When she reported her daughter missing, Marva R. Thomas told deputies her daughter had told of seeing a July 12 shootout at a nearby apartment house and of later seeing one of those involved hiding a gun under a house.

A force of sheriff's deputies and cadets numbering up to 80 made a door-to-door search of the neighborhood Monday and Tuesday, then the case was turned over to detectives.

The garage apparently was bypassed by the

searchers because it had been boarded up from the inside.

HOWEVER, sheriff's Lt. Charles Elliott said the structure had doors and holes in the wall, making access relatively easy.

A man allegedly involved in the shooting incident, Stanley Jennings, 40, was arrested by deputies after the girl was reported missing.

Deputies said he was cleared of suspicion in the girl's disappearance, but he remained in custody in connection with the shooting.

Doctors see malpractice 'war' renewal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Medical Society said Saturday that renewal of "war" over medical malpractice insurance was imminent in California.

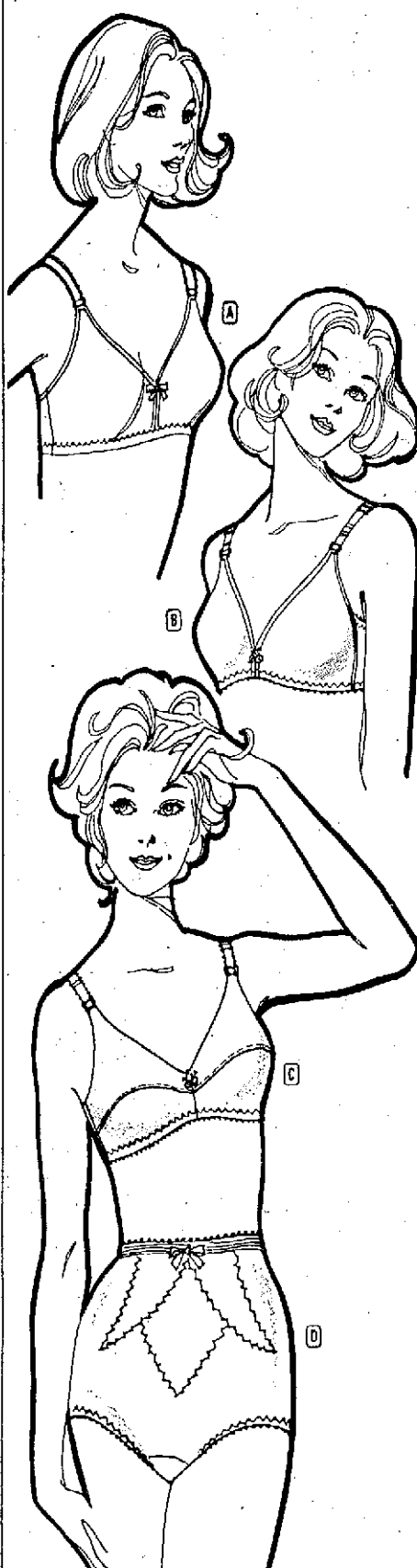
The society, which organized a month-long doctors' strike last spring, published a statement saying no progress has been made in a solution to the problem, and "this means war."

The society's bulletin said the truce that ended the strike last spring has failed to produce a settlement, and the doctors "are back at square one."

The statement declared that the California legislature and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. have made "no move" to relieve doctors of heavy malpractice insurance premiums.

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM
SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "THANKS!"

2nd women's credit union opened in Cal.

Associated Press

Feminists Saturday opened what they said was the second federal credit union in California designed to provide equal credit for women.

The credit union, located in West Los Angeles, will provide "loans, credit counseling and all sorts of services to women that women have been denied because of discrimination," said Betty Binder, president of the organization.

Ms. Binder said the

state's first feminist credit union was established in San Diego a few months ago. She said men who are members of feminist groups will be permitted to join the Los Angeles group.

Ms. Binder said women are still being discriminated against in the credit field.

"It's extremely difficult to establish a credit history and obtain loans... There are very few women who are able to obtain credit," she said.



WOMEN PROTEST DARTMOUTH AUCTION WITH PAPER CHAINS

—AP Wirephoto

'Slave auction' protested

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Female protesters chanted "You Were Born a Woman, Not a Slave!" as a charity auction of services by women students was held at Dartmouth College Saturday.

The sale was organized by a women's dormitory and promoted in the Ivy League school's newspaper as a "Slave Sale of College Coeds."

The event was advertised by a sign that said: "Buy a girl to give a haircut, wash your car, clean your room, cook a meal, do your laundry, etc."

The protesters, saying they represented women from New Hampshire and Vermont, marched in front of the auction stand wearing paper chains on their raised arms.

"If the intention of this auction were really to offer services for charity we wouldn't be here," said Linda Mulley of Woodstock, Vt.

"But the absence of men equally offering services implies that what's for sale here are menial and suggested sexual services of women for men's use," she said.

She was drowned out by groans from the audience that were countered by protesters' moans meant to suggest sounds of slaves. The shouting of the 25 women protesters also coincided with a vigorous male rendition of the school song, "Men of Dartmouth."

After the protest died down, Dartmouth President John G. Kemeny and his wife, Jean, auctioned off the services of 10 students, including three men, for a total of \$25. Shortly before the sale began the services of three male students were added to the auction list.

About 100 persons gathered on the college green in 98-degree heat for the sale to raise money for the United Way.

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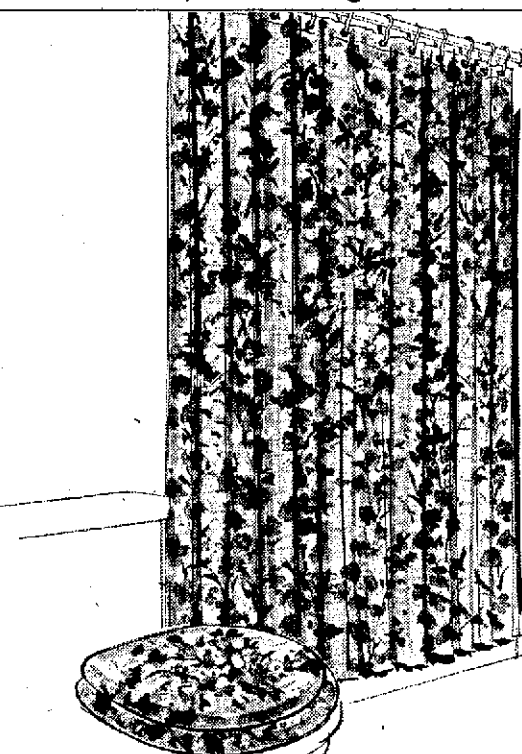
Uncomplicated and comfortable big tops.

The new look in casual tops is at Wards today. Breezy wide sleeves, some with turn back cuffs. Dropped shoulders add to this casual top in 50% polyester/50% cotton. Lively floral or stripe prints. Sizes S-M-L. Outstanding casual fashion buy.

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3⁹⁹

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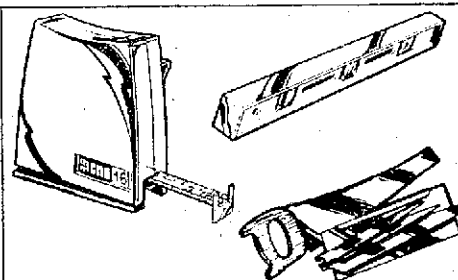
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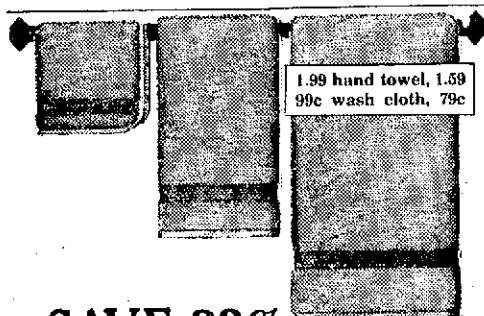
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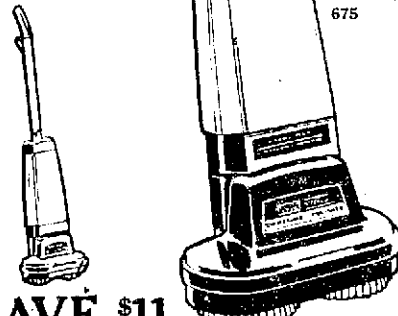
BIG 20-LB. BOX OF DETERGENT

Your choice of low or no phosphate detergent. Both are concentrated so you use less. Get bright, fresh wash.

4⁹⁷

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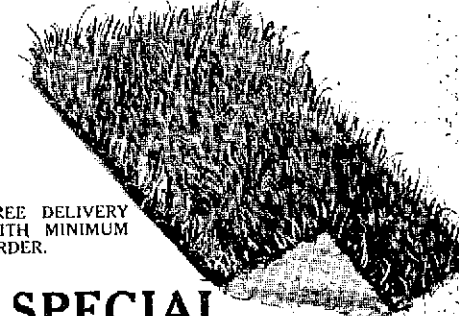
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Cleans a foot-wide path. Tank has trigger dispenser, acces. 59.95, shamp./polish... 53.88 84.95, shamp./polish... 73.88

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• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
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• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600

• FULLERTON harbor at orangehorpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

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Hard times in Midwest

Farmers' gamble: the weather

By ROGER LINEHAN

OSCEOLA, Iowa (UPI) —The sun has spun a web of spiderlike cracks in the 400 acres of Merrill Thornton's summer earth.

"I'd never put \$1,000 down on the table over a hand of poker, but here I am gambling thousands or more every year on something that isn't even as sure as that," he said, his face shining with sweat.

Thornton's constant gamble is the weather. He is a farmer.

Too much sun and too little rain have brought hard times to Midwest farmers. Drought—the second year in a row—has shriveled their corn and seared into what was expected to be a boom crop.

ROW AFTER row of Thornton corn has been burned brown and turned brittle.

He moved slowly between the rows on ground baked hard as a rock and ripped a corn ear off a stalk. It looked good on the outside, but when the husk was peeled back there were only a few tiny kernels.

"There are times I've wished I'd gone to college and become an engineer," said the 39-year-old farmer who could have done so on a football scholarship. But 21 years ago the muscular 6-footer—a star halfback in high school—decided to be a farmer.

It will take more than two years of drought to turn Thornton into anything other than a man of the soil.

"All in all, it's a free life, and we love it," he said, smiling at his wife, Delores, 38, a quiet woman who was his high school sweetheart.

"THERE ARE days that get a little trying, but you can always look at something else," he said. "What you hope for is that

Soviet sales tied to crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Saturday that grain sales to the Soviet Union will be halted until the next report on how large the parched U.S. corn crop will be.

In an interview in U.S. News & World Report magazine, Butz affirmed what other Agriculture Department officials said earlier in the week — that grain exporters had been asked to stop further sales until the department's Aug. 11 crop report.

Butz said the key to the U.S. food outlook is the corn crop badly in need of rain in parts of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Heavy but scattered rains fell in

it'll get better."

The Thorntons have three kids—Gregg, 15, Cathy, 13, and Amy, 4. They live in a one-story yellow frame house that sits not far from a yellow barn and round storage bins stuffed with feed for the 100 hogs.

When the rain doesn't come, everybody and everything suffers. When it does come, the Thorntons pray.

A few drops fell on their farm outside Osceola Saturday, but it wasn't enough.

"We had a little shower this morning but it wasn't enough to help," Mrs. Thornton said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

RAIN, UP to five inches of it, doused parts of Iowa, Kansas and other areas of the Midwest, but most farmers said it was too late to save drought-stricken crops.

The temperature on the Thornton farm has been in the 90s. They circled their crop in an air-conditioned pickup and talked about what might have been—a bumper crop of Iowa corn.

Two years ago Thornton harvested 120 bushels of corn per acre. But last year's drought cut him to 30 to 70 bushels per acre. This year isn't going to be much better.

the Midwest this weekend.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell has indicated that, even if the report is good, the sales might not resume immediately because the Soviets may wish to wait until September when they will get a better idea of their needs.

Butz also predicted that food prices will not rise sharply as a result of the sales to the Soviet Union.

The effect on grain prices "has already been felt," Butz said, "because exports to Russia have been expected for some time. It's easily within our capability to meet the commitments we've made."

When you've got a cut like that in bushels, there's a like slash in profits.

"YOU CAN'T budget on a farm," said Mrs. Thornton. "You just have to be as careful as you can and you have to wait for the new couch or refrigerator until the crops come in."

Her husband said the family has to be careful not to overspend in the boom years and then come up short in the bust years.

"Farmers have more opportunities to buy things than anyone else," said Thornton, a grin splitting his tanned face. "And you don't always need everything the advertisements sell. I'm guilty of overspending myself, but then comes a bad year and it's hard to make it."

Thornton, a member of the Osceola School Board, said diversification is a key to surviving as a farmer. Besides his corn and hogs, he has cattle and a seed corn distributorship. He said those who depend on just corn could have a hard winter ahead.

BUT HE said when cattle from dropped from \$400-\$450 per head one year ago down to about half that this year, cattle weren't worth much as collateral when the farmer

it'd be hard for me to go to town and work for someone else."

At the height of the drought, Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray said, "I would be willing to call a special session of the legislature if the lawmakers could make it rain. Or I wish I could make it rain by executive order."

AFTER two years of summer drought, a third year of too little rain and too much shine could ruin a farmer like Thornton. But he doesn't sound worried.

"I'll look at next year as a normal year, and I will go at it planning it as a normal year. I'm not going to change."

He propped his foot on his tractor and he looked up at the sky. He saw some clouds, but he said he saw the same thing the day before and no rain came.



AN UNIDENTIFIED New Yorker uses a spurting fire hydrant to cool off as the mercury soared into the high 90s Saturday in Manhattan.

—AP Wirephoto

Temperatures 100 + as New England broils

Associated Press

The Northeast boiled under a heat wave Saturday as temperatures shot above 100 in New England, normally one of the nation's cooler areas.

Temperatures above 100 were reported throughout the region, with Providence, R.I., registering 104 at 2 p.m. and Portland, Maine, unofficially reporting 105 degrees at that time. Concord, N.H., recorded 101 degrees, breaking the 1917 record for the date of '96. Windsor Locks, Conn., also reported 101 degrees in the mid-afternoon.

EVEN NANTUCKET Island, normally a cool haven 30 miles at sea off Cape Cod, sweltered under a mid-afternoon temperature of 100 degrees.

The National Weather Service said temperatures in Boston reached 101 degrees at 3 p.m., eclipsing the old record of 98 for the date set in 1917.

Elsewhere across the nation, there were scattered showers and thunderstorms from the Gulf Coast into parts of Kansas and much of the Midwest. Mostly fair weather was reported in the northern half of the great plains and in the West, with the exception of some fog along the Pacific Coast.

Massachusetts State Police said thousands of cars jammed the roads to Cape Cod. "There's much heavier traffic than normal and hundreds of cars in the slow-moving lines have stopped from overheating," said a trooper.

FIRE DEPARTMENTS near the Cape and several service organizations carried water and medical aid to hundreds of stranded persons caught in the traffic, state police said.

CLOUDS SEEN GIVING WAY TO SUNNY SKIES

Another warm day with highs in the 80s is on tap for the Southland today, National Weather Service forecasters said.

Some low clouds and local fog are forecast along the coast this morning, but they're expected to burn off before noon, permitting the temperature to climb to 80.

Temperatures are expected to range from the mid-70s at some beaches to the mid-80s at inland cities.

Sunny, warm days also are forecast for Southern California mountains, where high temperatures should range from 78 to 88.

In desert areas, high temperatures are expected to range from 95 in high deserts to 112 in lower deserts, and gusty winds up to 25 miles per hour are forecast for the Coachella Valley.

Overnight low temperatures are expected to range through the mid-40s in coastal areas, down to 45 in mountain areas, and in the 60s and 70s in the deserts.

The heat and humidity sent thousands of residents of the Washington-Baltimore area out of the cities with a 12-mile back up of traffic reported at the eastern end of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. In Baltimore the 4 p.m. high was 98 and in Washington 96.

The National Weather Service said a large stagnant high-pressure system over the Northeast should maintain the same hot, humid conditions throughout the weekend and possibly through Wednesday.

Low water pressure was reported in Boston and New York.

A BOSTON Fire Department spokesman said water pressure was "dangerously low" in some parts of the city because people were opening fire hydrants to splash in the water. Joe Cassaza, city public works commissioner, said water pressure was 50 per cent below normal.

"We estimate that there are 300 hydrants that are open at any one time in the city," he said. "This is

like have 300 simultaneous water main breaks."

A citywide water alert was declared in New York as hundreds of fire hydrants were opened by residents seeking relief from the third successive day of temperatures in the upper 90s.

Water pressure dropped sharply not only limiting the supply for fighting fires but preventing many residents from drawing water from bathroom taps and preventing the flushing of toilets.

IN WASHINGTON, D.C. a smog alert was issued for the fifth straight day on Saturday and the National Weather Service in North Carolina asked residents to curtail driving and outdoor cooking because of air pollution.

A Connecticut mosquito control official, Julius Elson, said there was some good news in the heat wave. He said many mosquitoes bred during the recent rainy spell most likely will die of heat prostration and dehydration by Monday. They just can't take the heat.

Hikes may reverse uptrend

Car prices: a turnoff?

By EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Higher prices on the 1976-model cars may not turn off buyers, but could push many into cars smaller than they were looking for, a survey of auto industry analysts indicates.

While most Wall Street analysts felt the introduction of the '76 models this fall will boost sales, at least one said Detroit's long comeback from a 22-month slump could be spoiled by price hikes that may average as high as \$300 a car.

"I HOPE they don't destroy this pickup with a big price increase," said Arvid Jouppe, a former Wall Street analyst now operating in Detroit. "Their 9 per cent increase last year was a failure — it turned off customers."

"I hope they will settle for a price increase closer to 4 per cent," said Jouppe.

American Motors has already set tentative price increases of 5.8 per cent, or \$200, on its 1976 models being shipped to dealers in advance of a late-September introduction. A similar increase by its competitors would amount to around \$300 a car because their cars are already priced higher.

"THERE'S no doubt that Detroit can justify the increases," said David Eisen-

berg of Sanford Bernstein & Co. "But there's a good chance that the government is likely to step in and ask them to at least delay increases for a month or two."

Eisenberg also said it appears car buyers are adjusting to higher prices by taking longer to pay for their cars — up to four years in some cases.

David Healy, a research vice president at Drexel Burnham & Co. in New York, expects the increase to be lower than the maximum 6 per cent Detroit executives have been talking about. But any hike, he said, would probably make buyers think smaller.

"THE PUBLIC won't be turned off by price hikes this year like they were last October," he said. "Remember, last year in October the economy was collapsing. This year, we're in a strong period of economic recovery."

"The price thing won't be as tough on the public this year, but a lot of buyers may downgrade their purchases to a cheaper car," said Healy. "There's already a fair amount of that and that's what the industry is encouraging with its smaller, fuel economy cars and especially General Motors' new minicar."

Price hikes are inevitable. Auto executives have been discussing them since early spring and all claim they are fully justified.

Economic recovery said in critical stage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials believe the nation has reached a critical stage in recovery from the worst economic conditions in 40 years.

Jobless rate declines and favorable financial and production indicators are encouraging, they say, but looming over the fragile recovery is the threat of higher food bills from the Soviet grain deal and another huge price increase by the oil cartel plus the decontrol of domestic oil prices.

Depending on government decisions and on factors outside Washington's control, they indicated, the United States could continue an unspectacular but steady recovery, lapse back into recession, or even return to the dismal days of high unemployment combined with double-digit inflation.

THE TOP economic experts voiced their forecasts in congressional hearings and talks with reporters last week.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the nation's central bank, said the grain sales definitely will drive up consumer food prices in the fall.

Siphoning consumer buying power for food and fuel would seriously ham-

per the chances for improved auto sales and new-home purchases in the fall, Treasury Secretary William Simon said.

Even the threat of new price rises may dull consumer confidence, which perked up in July after more than a year on the wane, according to the Conference Board, a private research organization.

Julius Shiskin, the Labor Department's top statistician, said the second straight monthly dip in unemployment — 8.4 per cent in July down from a 41-year high 9.2 per cent in May — shows that the economy is at "a turning point."

BUT the jobless remained near a post-World War II high of 7.8 million people, down only 50,000 from June.

And hard-core unemployment — those without jobs 15 weeks or longer — rose to 3.2 per cent of the total labor force, triple that of a year ago.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Saturday a Library of Congress study found that bills vetoed by President Ford this year would have produced 638,500 jobs.

"While claiming to be doing something positive about our economic adver-

sity, the President is instead adding to our high unemployment by his unfortunate vetoes," Mondale said in a statement accompanying the study.

He said Ford actually vetoed bills involving more than 1.8 million jobs, but subsequently enacted compromise legislation brought the net total down to 638,500.

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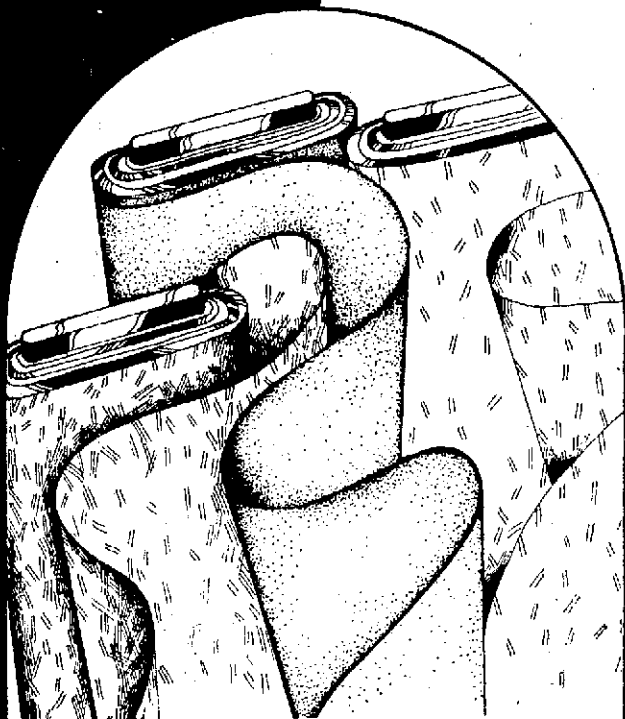
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Politics

Hannaford rips House for not acting on energy

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Saturday sharply criticized leadership of both parties in the House for adjourning Friday without reaching a compromise on energy legislation.

Hannaford also summarized his recent congressional activity and said he would enlarge on his explanatory notes in a series of public town hall meetings this week in communities of his 34th Congressional District.

He said constituents who wish to see him during the current recess may contact his Long Beach district office, Suite 405, 5175 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., phone 498-3381.

Hannaford said there should have been no August recess without passage of a viable energy bill that the President is willing to sign. Congress, by failing to act, he said, "has largely abdicated its responsibility in this area to the President."

"We are faced with the real prospect of half-a-dozen Arab sheiks attempting to dictate our foreign policy either by launching a new oil embargo or drastically raising the price of imported oil."

Hannaford said far less significant legislation such as cost-of-living allowances for federal officials and citizenship for Robert E. Lee could have waited in favor of securing an equitable compromise on the energy matter.

Town hall meetings scheduled by Hannaford this week:

Monday, 5:30 p.m., Huntington Beach Library, 7111

Talbert Ave., 7:30 p.m., McLaugh School Library, Bolsa Avenue and Seal Beach Boulevard, Seal Beach.

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Cerritos Library, 18025 Bloomfield Ave., 7:30 p.m., Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High Auditorium, 3946 California Ave., Long Beach; 7:30 p.m., Gant School Auditorium, 1854 Britton Dr., Long Beach.

Bond said the nation's taxpayers have Hannaford to thank for "the outrageous salary increase Congress voted itself last Wednesday," a 214 to 213 vote in which Hannaford declined to vote yes or no.

Noting the national unemployment rate of 8.6 per cent in June and acknowledging that the income of elected officials is affected as much as anyone else's by inflation, Bond said, "When you are already receiving \$42,500 per year plus generous retirement and other fringe benefits, as are the members of Congress, then you're in a much better financial position than the average wage earner to afford the inflated cost of living."

"Under these circumstances there is no way to justify the additional \$3,655 the congressmen want to give themselves, bringing their wages to \$45,855."

Hannaford responded that his was not the deciding vote, pointing out that House Speaker Carl Albert had announced publicly that he hoped there would be a tie vote so that he could cast the deciding vote in favor of the cost-of-living boost.

In addition, said Hannaford, there were a number of other congressmen standing by to vote for the increase had their votes been needed.

Hannaford explained that he had worked for weeks trying to get the pay increases for doctors and dentists in veterans hospitals, "very important professional people who have had no raise through six years of inflation at a loss of 47 per cent in their purchasing power."

"And so I had simply resolved not to vote against that raise."

Tunney reception

Paramount Councilman Ray Guillen said a public, no-host reception will be held for U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Tahitian Village Tropicana Room, 13535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

Tunney has scheduled a 17-day tour of the state. It includes a 10:30 a.m. Tuesday briefing and news conference on the Space Division space shuttle project, Rockwell International, Downey.

The senator will tour Watts Labor Community Action Council projects beginning at 10 a.m. Friday at the council's restaurant, 8855 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles.

Bellflower Demos

Lana Phelan, a former Long Beach City Council and 39th Assembly District candidate, will report on the recent International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Bellflower School District curriculum room, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Hughes plane

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, coauthor of a resolution calling for the preservation intact of the Hughes flying boat, the Spruce Goose, said the Assembly Transportation Committee will conduct a hearing on the

resolution probably late this month.

The resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Larry Chimbole, D-Lancaster, asks the federal government, Howard Hughes, the Summa Corporation and the City of Long Beach to take appropriate action to save the historic craft.

Common Cause

First meeting of Common Cause in the 34th Congressional District will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 5 in the College Center, Long Beach City College, according to Gene Goldman, steering committee chairman in the district for the nonpartisan citizens' lobby. The public is invited.

Goldman announced the appointment of Dr. Jerry R. Gregg, Cypress High School government and psychology teacher, as new chairman of the Common Cause speakers' bureau for the district.

Bureau members are Leo Greene, administrative assistant of the City of Long Beach; Carl Crothers, retired realtor, and Pam Tuck, former teacher.

Organizations wishing speakers on Common Cause activities may call Dr. Gregg at 433-5238. There is no charge for speakers.

Minority representation up

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A record number of minorities will take their seats Monday when the Legislature reconvenes for the final six weeks of its 1975 session.

Since the Legislature adjourned for its summer recess June 27, Teresa Hughes, a Los Angeles Democrat, was elected in a special election to be the Assembly's sixth black member.

Her election means racial minorities, which comprise 20 per cent of the state's population, now hold 14 per cent of the seats in the Legislature: 17 out of 120.

THREE OF California's seven statewide constitutional office holders — or 43 per cent — are also minorities. So are five of the state's 43 congressmen, or 12 per cent.

All are Democrats except one, Assemblyman Paul Bannai, R-Gardena.

A year ago, the total number of legislative seats held by minorities was 13, or 11 per cent, and there was only one black holding statewide office.

A dozen years ago, there were only six minorities in the Legislature: three blacks, two Mexican-Americans and one oriental.

In past years, most of the minority legislators represented areas in which minorities were concentrated and constituted a majority of the district population.

TODAY THAT is changing. Only four of the current 17 minority legislators were elected from districts in which a majority of voters were also minorities. Another three are from districts in which the minority population is close to 50 per cent.

The other 10 represent mostly white voters and were elected primarily by whites.

The same, of course, is true of Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, state schools chief Wilson Riles, both black, and Secretary of State March Fong, who is Chinese.

Mrs. Hughes is a former staff aide to Dymally and to Assemblyman Bill Greene. Greene was elect-

ed in April to the Senate seat Dymally resigned after his election last November as lieutenant governor. Mrs. Hughes was elected to Greene's Assembly seat.

Here is the roster of California's minority race legislators:

CONGRESS — Blacks: Ron Dellums of Berkeley, Yvonne Burke and Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles. Mexican-American: Edward Roybal of Los Angeles. Japanese: Norman Mineta of San Jose.

STATE SENATE — Blacks: Greene and Nate Holden of Los Angeles. Mexican-American: Alex Garcia of Los Angeles and Ruben Ayala of Chino. Korean: Alfred Song of Monterey Park.

STATE ASSEMBLY — Blacks: John Miller of Oakland, Willie Brown of San Francisco, Leon Ralph of South Gate, Julian Dixon of Los Angeles, Curtis Tucker of Inglewood and Mrs. Hughes.

Mexican-Americans in the Assembly: Richard Alatorre and Art Torres of Los Angeles, Joseph Montoya of La Puente and

Peter Chacon of San Diego. Asians: J. Floyd Mori of Pleasanton and Bannai.

Reagan vs. Brown in 1976?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Edmund G. Brown Jr. could end up running against each other for president in 1976, the California Journal said in its August edition.

In a cover story of an edition distributed Saturday, the monthly periodical on state government and politics said such a matchup is unlikely but possible.

Journal Editor Ed Salzman said such a contest would require two possible but unlikely events:

—President Ford would have to falter in Republican primaries, probably with a defeat by Reagan either in New Hampshire or Florida.

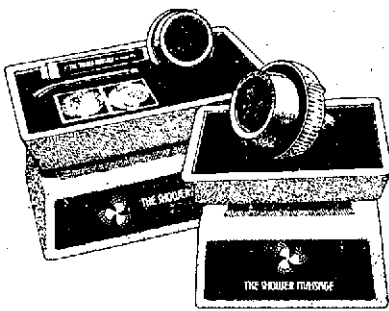
—Democrats would have to go to their convention still hopelessly deadlocked and turn to Brown as a new face.

Salzman predicted that Brown may be unacceptable to liberal Democrats because of his fiscal conservatism.

"But if the convention is populated by those who are more concerned with nominating someone who can appeal to middle-America, Jerry Brown could get his chance to run for the nation's highest office at an age at which Ronald Reagan hadn't even thought of becoming a Republican," the Journal said.

Brown, 37, succeeded Reagan, 64, as California's governor seven months ago. The 1976 election is a last chance for Reagan, the Journal said, and a long-shot first try for Brown, partially because of the exceptionally good press reviews he is receiving in the East.

"The odds on this parlay are enormous, with Brown the weaker end of the wager," the Journal said.



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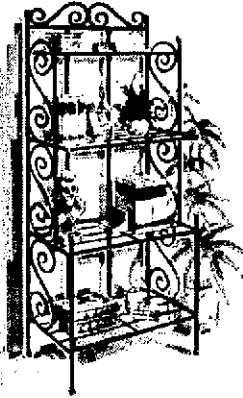
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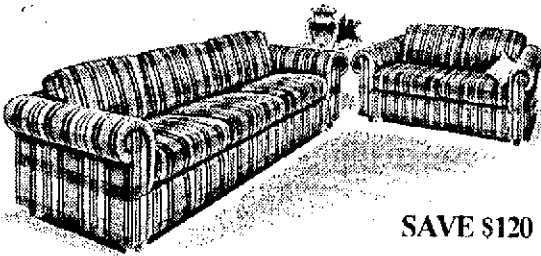
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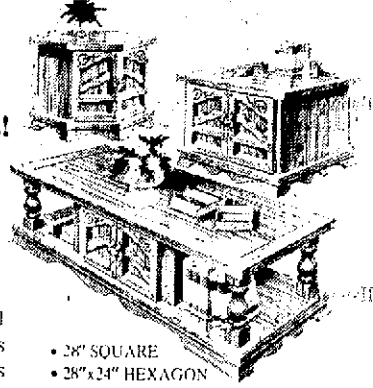
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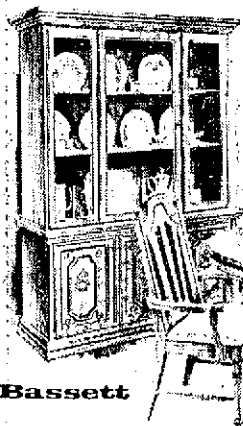
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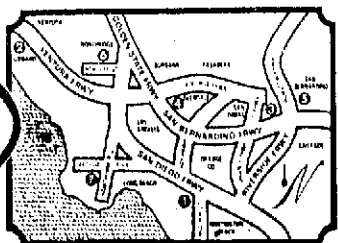
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After a year, White House more changed than Ford

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a year in the White House, President Ford remains "Jerry" to some old friends. He'd rather hear the Michigan fight song than "Hail to the Chief." And, like other men, he puts off his pants one leg at a time.

True, Ford usually doesn't toast his own breakfast muffins anymore. And Navy enlisted men scoop out his lunchtime ration of butter pecan ice cream.

Even so, Gerald Ford has changed the White House, as an institution, far more than it has changed him.

A POLITICAL veteran, but one who never collected more than 119,000 votes in any election, Ford became the nation's first unelected President a year ago next Saturday. The abrupt resignation of Richard Nixon propelled him into an office half-immobilized by the scandal called Watergate.

Ford did not seek out the job, but he has come to relish it. Fifteen months hence, he presumably will need at least 35 million votes if he's going to keep it. He already is running hard, without giving evidence of running scared.

Although a Marine in dress uniform remains on guard outside the White House offices, a reminder of Nixon's efforts to add imperial trappings to the presidency, the imprint of earnest, unassuming, plainspoken Jerry Ford predominates.

THE LONE Marine is one of the few remaining symbols of Nixon's reclusive reign. An exorcist has been at work, pushing Nixon and his scandal into the shadows.

More than anyone else, Ford can lay claim to being the exorcist, by virtue of the unconditional pardon he gave his predecessor last September. The move seemed politically disastrous at the time and, in fact, Ford has yet to regain his pardon popularity. In retrospect, however, he achieved what he set out to do:

Nixon and Watergate no longer dominate front pages, as they surely would have done had the former president faced trial.

At a Chicago news conference last month, Ford was asked to recite his "biggest personal accomplishments and failings as President."

First, he replied: "We have restored public confidence in the White House and in the executive branch of government."

Some might argue it will take longer than 12

'We've restored public confidence'

months to repair the damage wrought by Watergate. Nevertheless, "honest" is a word that's used often when people here describe Ford. It lends substance to what otherwise might seem an immodest claim.

OTHER TERMS commonly applied to Ford include likeable, candid, open and friendly — not to mention balding.

A president, however, cannot survive politically on a smile and a shoeshine. Fortunately for Ford, he also is described with increasing frequency as capable and smart — a leader.

At the moment, one might say this is the summer of Ford's contentment. Everything isn't going just the way he'd like, but compared with before, it's wine-and-roses time.

Out of adversity have come many of Ford's recent gains — gains that have pushed him ahead of all potential Democratic challengers, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, in public opinion "trial heats" anticipating next year's election.

While the President enjoyed a working vacation in Palm Springs, Cambodia and South Vietnam headed inexorably toward the abyss. The loss of anti-Communist regimes in those countries, after the United States

had invested 50,000 lives and more than \$150 billion in their survival, constituted the nation's most traumatic foreign-policy defeat.

Some say Ford displayed less than a sure hand in dealing with the disaster. He and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reacted initially by suggesting the Democratic-controlled Congress was at fault for refusal to pour added millions into Southeast Asia.

As if to underscore this, the President asked for authority to ship \$722 million in arms to South Vietnam at a time when even administration officials saw the situation as hopeless. Rebuffed, Ford changed his tune and declared there should be no recriminations.

In the final analysis, defeat in Southeast Asia wiped Ford's slate clean of an enormous, inherited burden. The nation was troubled but relieved.

Events in Asia did prompt questioning, here and abroad, of the worth of U.S. commitments. Thailand and the Philippines, once firm allies, began steering more independent courses.

THEN armed Cambodians set the stage for a psychological revival of the American spirit by seizing the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez. Ford acted quickly to rescue the ship and its crewmen by force of arms.

Critics contended the President used excessive force to achieve an objective that perhaps did not really require the loss of airmen and Marines. But the vast majority of Americans, eager for any evidence that their country had not become a paper tiger, applauded with emotion. Many allies joined in welcoming Ford's show of resolve.

The Middle East situation also developed to the benefit of the new President. In March, Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in search of a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement ended in apparent failure. Acting with energetic purpose, Ford journeyed to Salzburg, Austria, to revive



PRESIDENT AND MRS. FORD
It's wine-and-roses-time

settlement hopes at an Old World summit with Egypt's Anwar Sadat. A Washington meeting with Israel's Yitzhak Rabin followed.

Although no quick solution emerged, Ford won points for leadership. Perhaps equally important, his direct involvement in the peace search tended to push him out from under the shadow of the celebrated Kissinger, his tutor but not his master.

AT HOME, the Republican election disaster of last fall — which saw the House — proved to be something of a disguised blessing for Ford. Although the President had campaigned actively against election of a "veto-proof" Democratic Congress, the new Congress turned out to be veto-prone instead of veto-proof.

The result: five success-

ful Ford vetoes of Democratic-sponsored legislation he deemed unwise or too costly. House Democrats, it became apparent, were so numerous — and independent — that their leaders could not weld them into a cohesive force in major tests of strength with the President.

Even the deepest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s paid summertime dividends for Ford. Despite continued high unemployment, by mid-year the economy showed definite signs of recovery — a situation that inevitably helped the incumbent President.

IN JANUARY, a sober-minded Ford went before Congress and, promising only "bad news," bluntly declared: "The state of the union is not good." Such candor boosted Ford's stock as a truth-sayer, but it did nothing to lighten a national mood of doubt and uncertainty.

Now, six months later, the outlook has changed markedly. Ford's January message is obsolete. Although pollsters currently disagree on the

state of Ford's popularity, all appear to rate him the present favorite over any Democrat in sight.

Ford perhaps is more troubled at the moment by the very real possibility that he will be challenged within Republican ranks by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The depth of Ford's concern about Reagan is further underscored by repeated hints that he'd reluctantly jettison Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, anathema to many GOP conservatives, if that became necessary to secure his own nomination.

MEANWHILE, the President is balancing prestige-building trips abroad with campaign-

style forays at home in an early bid to strengthen himself for the political battles ahead.

It may be far too early to predict the issues around which the 1976 presidential race will revolve. At the moment, however, Ford has two main targets as he speeds up his own low-key campaigning: the federal government and the Democratic Congress.

Government is criticized as too big, too costly, too omnipresent. The Congress is hammered for being — well, the Congress.

If he gets that message across, there will be worry enough later to worry about Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, Udall, Carter, Bentsen and Bayh.

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Nixon left with little else but memories

By THEO WILSON
Knight News Service

SAN CLEMENTE — For a year he has chosen to remain almost invisible, living here in such self-imposed isolation that his closest aide described him as "the first American political exile." His time is devoted to one thing — the autobiography of Richard Nixon.

Now approaching the most tragic anniversary of that life, Nixon remains the most private of private citizens. His rare public statements have been issued through spokesmen. He has granted few interviews. He has traveled no farther from "Casa Pacifica," the former Western White House, than Palm Springs, where he can remain out of the public eye within the guarded estate of former Ambassador Walter Annenberg.



RICHARD NIXON
On the Beach
—AP Wirephoto

quoted as telling reporters, "I have no comment" and then adding, in German, the equivalent of, "I can't speak English." Goldwater's son, Rep. Barry Goldwater, said, "I don't think the Republican Party can use the services of Richard Nixon, now or even in the future."

Houston L. Flournoy, onetime Republican candidate for governor of California, told a reporter who called on the telephone for a comment, "I'm not here." And Dan Evans, Washington's Republican governor, said, "I think he has already done enough for his party."

As usual, there was no comment from Nixon either on Goldwater's report or the reaction it received. But shortly after this episode, comedian Bob Hope was one of the guests at an elegant party for the Nixons at the Annenberg Estate and told reporters later:

"The president (Nixon) was only in fair spirits ... He didn't talk about the past but said how important friends were to him. He said friends were very important when you're at the top, but even more so at a time like this."

Terrified of hospitals, Nixon had never been in one in his life and had never undergone surgery. Last year, he was twice admitted as a hospital patient and then almost died after surgery to correct a phlebitis condition. A friend said later: "He is drained, physically and emotionally."

He had to submit to examination by three outside doctors to prove he was too ill to testify at the Watergate trial. He has twice given depositions to lawyers at his estate, answering questions for a total of 11 hours to members of the Watergate grand jury.

ment of his closest former aides.

These, along with such blows as the dissolution of the Nixon Foundation, which he established in 1969 for the creation of a Nixon library and museum, the departure of his staff and the dismantling of his office, made him, according to friends and aides, "a beaten man," "tormented" and "emasculated," a man suffering from "sadness and depression."

Last January, he enjoyed the 62nd surprise birthday party here with his millionaire chums C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp, among others, at what was described as "a happy, but poignant" evening.

But later that month, after lunch at San Clemente, Sen. Barry Goldwater said Nixon had indicated he would like to get back into Republican Party affairs, and the reaction to this was so dismal that it apparently drove Nixon even further into his seclusion.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Senate GOP leader, was

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Recalls first A-bombing 30 years ago

Hiroshima pilot feels no guilt

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newfeatures Writer

He's just Paul Tibbets now, or Mr. T. as his secretary calls him, the bespectacled vice president of a charter airline company in Columbus, Ohio.

Thirty years ago Wednesday he was Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., the man who piloted the plane that loosed the terrible terror of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

More than 70,000 people were killed and countless others injured and maimed as "Little Boy" detonated over the Japanese city with a flash more blinding than that of the sun and an ensuing mushroom-shaped cloud that was to become the symbol of holocaust for later generations.

OVERNIGHT, the word Hiroshima was seared into history. It became a word like Auschwitz ... Dachau ... Dresden. Nobody ever had to explain.

Paul Tibbets: a perfectionist, a pilot's pilot, a man who almost became a doctor instead of a flier, a crack shot in competition, a teetotaler, a man who always took charge of his emotions. At first, he was a hero — the man who ended the war. Later — in some circles — he became a goat for his role in man's first use of nuclear weaponry against his fellow man. He was rumored to be insane, a drunkard, a cold-blooded product of the military. His travels had to be cleared by the military and it was not until 1964 that the Air Force finally told him he could say anything he wanted about the mission that put him into the history books.

He was rumored to be insane...

Over the years, Tibbets, 60, often has been quizzed about his role. People want to know if he felt remorse, if he had guilt feelings, how he differed from Adolf Eichmann.

Tibbets doesn't duck the questions any more than he ducked the 50 combat missions he flew before he was picked to organize and command the group that flew the first A-bomb missions.

Sample: Is he proud of what he did that morning over Japan?

"I'm not proud that I killed 80,000 people, but I'm proud that I was able to start with nothing, plan it and have it work as perfectly as it did."

(Nobody really knows how many people were killed. It was wartime and there was not an accurate count. History book estimates range from 70,000 to 100,000 and one source reports 200,000.)

THE YEARS appear to have been good to that young colonel handpicked to usher in a nuclear age and change warfare.

Tibbets — 30 when he dropped the bomb — stayed in the Air Force, retiring in 1966 as a brigadier general. His wavy black hair, a little saltier these days, is full, his physique still trim. Except for the aviator glasses, he looks very much like the man whose name and picture were everywhere back in 1945.

As vice president of Executive Jet Aviation, Inc., Tibbets still climbs into the cockpit occasionally, piloting one of the company's 14 Lear jets and two Falcons.

"I'm not as good as I used to be," says Tibbets the perfectionist. "But I'm my own worst critic. To stay good, you've got to stay flying and I just don't fly that much anymore."

RECENTLY, though, he was good enough for the king of Jordan, whom he piloted around. The company, besides providing jets for hire, teaches flying and does maintenance work on other people's jets. It also does a lot of work in the Middle East.

Tibbets enjoys playing with a ham radio at his



PAUL W. TIBBETS
Piloted A-Bomber

home in Columbus, which he shares with his French-born second wife. His first marriage ended in divorce. One of his two sons by his first wife followed him into aviation and pilots the executives of Winn-Dixie wherever they have to go. The other son became a pharmacist.

Tibbets was in medical school at the University of Cincinnati when he became fascinated with flying.

"I was spending every spare dime on flying lessons," he says. That, he decided, was where his heart was. Not medicine.

"I HAD TO conjure up all my nerve to tell my father. Although my father was not a doctor, there had always been a doctor in the family. He didn't explode like I thought he would. He just said I was a damn fool to go out and kill myself."

Mrs. Tibbets, however, had faith in her son. Right there and then she announced that Paul would do all right in flying. Her name — an Indian name — was Enola Gay, and it was painted onto the nose of the B29 the night before it took off on its historic mission.

Tibbets enlisted in 1937 and soon became a top pilot, leading combat missions over Europe and North Africa and bringing home some pretty badly shot up planes. But he always got them home. He caught some flak on one mission and was awarded the Purple Heart.

HE BECAME the military's chief test pilot for the B29. He still talks about that airplane with some passion. "I knew everything about that plane. I knew exactly what it would do."

In August of 1944, Tibbets and his copilot, Capt. Robert A. Lewis, were setting altitude records for the B29 high over New Mexico when Tibbets got a strange call. He was to go to Colorado Springs right away. No explanation.

"They just told me to bring all my clothes because I wouldn't be coming back."

Tibbets was given but one order: Develop an outfit with the capability to drop the A-bomb.

Secrecy was all important. Tibbets never even told his wife what he was doing.

TIBBETS inherited the 393rd Squadron as the nucleus around which to build the 509th Composite Group. He handpicked many of the men, including his bombardier, Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee, and his navigator, Capt. Theodore J. Van Kirk. He had flown with them in combat.

The day before the flight he couldn't sleep. When he climbed into the cockpit, he had been sleepless for 30 hours.

The scientists aboard and Tibbets knew what the big B29 was carrying, but the crew members were not specifically told. The official word was just that it was something big, something that would level eight miles.

"THEY WEREN'T told, but then they weren't dumb either," says Tibbets. "The secrecy was such that no one was going to ask a lot of questions."

Only Tibbets' tail gunner, Sgt. George R. Caron, used the word "atom."

Caron, a design engineer in Denver now, recalls that conversation — and why his guess was such an accurate one. He had been reading a book about atomic power and the Columbia cyclotron.

Tibbets came back and asked if he had figured out what was going on. "I said, 'Colonel, is it a



THOMAS W. FEREBEE
Dropped First A-bomb

chemist's nightmare?" He said no. Then I thought about the cyclotron and I said, 'Colonel, is this a physicist's nightmare? Are we splittin' atoms this morning?' And he said yes."

Neither Tibbets nor Ferebee nor Caron ever suffered guilt feelings.

TIBBETS explains: "You've got to take stock and assess the situation at that time. We were at war. You only fight a war

to win it — that is until we got into that mess over in Vietnam."

Ferebee and Caron agree.

"It was a job and would help win the war," says Caron. "I don't recall thinking much about it at the time except thinking 'My God, one airplane and one bomb can wipe out a city, we got this war licked.'"

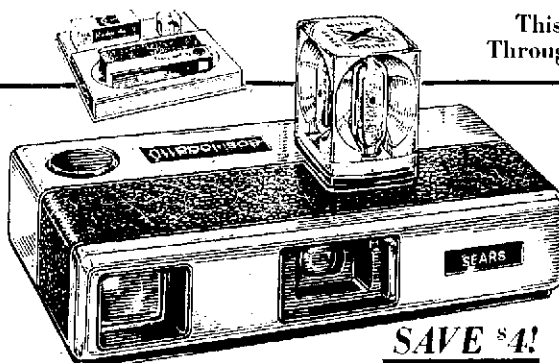
Ferebee adds: "I'm not proud of killing all those people, but I'm proud of saving all the lives we did."

FEREBEE, who sells real estate in the Orlando area, said he was talking to a former Navy man the other day who remarked that the bombing probably saved his life. He was among the first scheduled to hit the beaches of Japan if the A-bomb had not ended the war.

Everyone aboard was awed by the terrible power of the explosion.

"As soon as I saw that explosion, I knew war had changed," says Tibbets. "We would never need 1,000 planes again. All we needed was one plane."

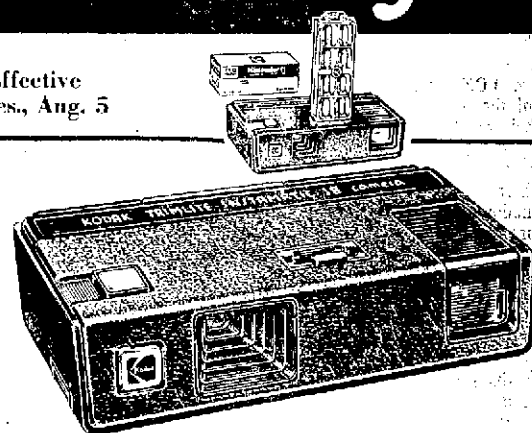
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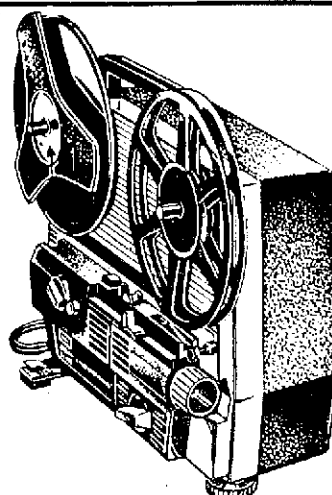
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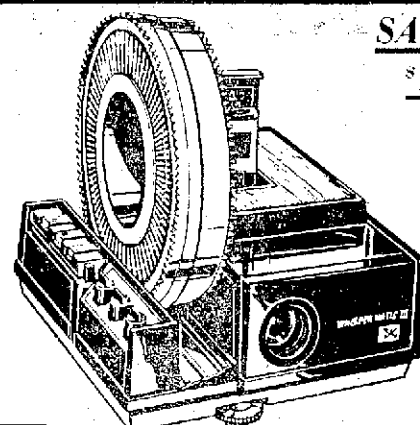


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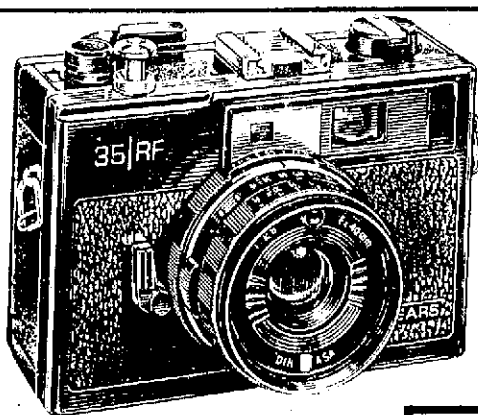
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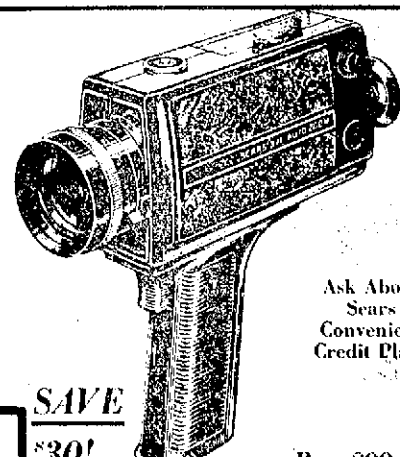
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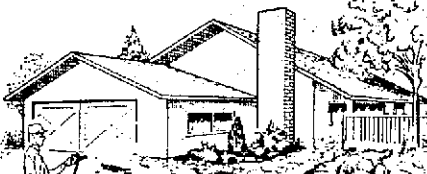
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Con game

There is a young black man in the Compton-Lynwood area running a con game. He says he sells property for the Veterans Administration. You pay him your down payment and he's supposed to call back in two days to confirm the deal, but you never hear from him again. What can a person do when something like this happens? Anon.

You should file a complaint with the Compton or Lynwood police (wherever the transaction occurred), and they will investigate, but it's often difficult to track down the operators of such fly-by-night schemes. And even if a suspect ultimately is arrested, the victims rarely get their money back. Banco officers with the Compton, Lynwood and Los Angeles police departments said that so far they have received no complaints such as yours. The police have investigated numerous reports of "rent scamming" involving property financed with federally insured loans. With this scheme, a person finds out about a house that's about to be foreclosed by the federal government, pays the owner a small sum to move out and then rents out the house until the property is foreclosed, skipping with his profit, the last month's rent and deposit. A spokesman for the Veterans Administration said that all real estate brokers who are authorized to handle VA foreclosures are issued special certificates, which the consumer can ask to see if he is suspicious. The spokesman added that in any real estate transaction, the down payment would not be paid to the broker, but to an escrow firm.

Tour guide

Do you have any suggestions to expedite a tour of Universal Studios? The TV ads are misleading as to time involved. The ads say a tour leaves every 15 minutes, but they neglect to say that there is a long line at the ticket windows plus a wait of 2 to 2½ hours for the next available tour. We went there with guests from the East but they felt the long wait in the sun would be too much so we didn't stay. Our guests have since returned home. While we were at the studios we saw Gray Line tour buses. What are their boarding points closest to Long Beach? Mrs. D.M.L., Long Beach.

During the summer, the best way to avoid the tourist crowds at Universal Studios is to go there at either 8:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m., advised Herb Steinberg, vice president of advertising and marketing for the company. He denied that there had been a 2½-hour wait for the tour. "The longest wait has

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

been 1 hour and 20 minutes," he said. He said the tram tours leave every 2 minutes. Gray Line Tours has buses from Long Beach to the studio every day. They leave the Consolidated Bus Depot, 202 E. Ocean Blvd., at 7:35 a.m. A half-day tour costs \$11.95 and covers studio admission. A full-day tour, which includes the studio, Hollywood and the Farmer's Market, is \$17.25.

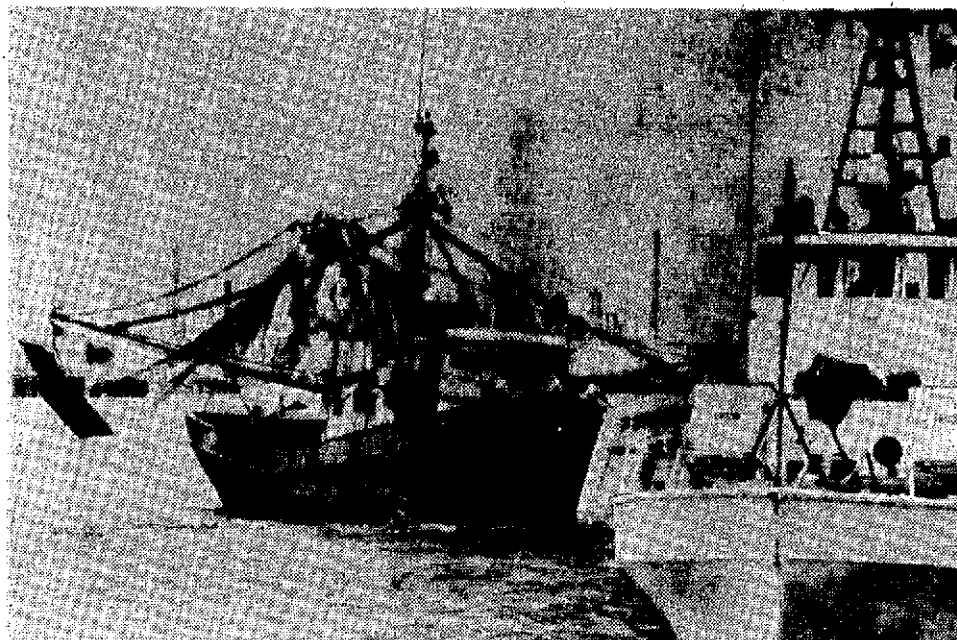
Freeway work

When will more of the Artesia Freeway (Route 91) be opened? J.A.K., Long Beach.

Construction on a section of the freeway from Main Street to Wilmington Avenue in the Carson area is expected to be finished by Sept. 29, and that 2.7-mile section may be the last one constructed for some time. Plans for other sections have been "put in abeyance because of funding," said Al Perez, information officer for the California Department of Transportation. "We are experiencing a very drastic cut in funding for building freeways now and we have curtailed many of our projects," he said. The Artesia Freeway originally was to continue west to connect with the Harbor Freeway (Route 11). It currently stretches from Wilmington Avenue to where it couples with the Riverside Freeway in Anaheim.

SOUND OFF!

Why is Long Beach unique in comparison to other cities in that when vital issues come up, it holds no election to see how the residents feel about the subject? Or if it does hold an election, and the measure is voted down by the electorate, the measure is implemented regardless. O.E.O., Long Beach.



Cuban shrimp boat hooked

A U.S. Coast Guard ship, right, escorts into the port of Corpus Christi, Tex., a Cuban shrimp boat it seized on grounds the Cubans had been violating the U.S.'s 12-mile fishing limit. The captain was

placed under a \$100,000 personal recognition bond. The shrimp boat was eight miles off the Texas coast when it was boarded by the Coast Guard.

—AP Wirephoto

FBI secret list of risks disclosed

(Continued from Page A-1)

such as members of the weather underground, it was likely to include at any given time political dissidents and members of Marxist organizations ranging from the Communist Party to the pro-Chinese revolutionary union.

In a telephone interview, Melvin Wulf, the legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union's New York office, said that he had never heard of the FBI's security index.

But Wulf scored the practice by the bureau as "clearly unconstitutional," especially in the absence of any legislative authority to detain individuals in the event of an emergency.

Under the First Amendment, he noted, "You're supposed to have a right to any political opinion you want."

According to one high Justice Department official, a task force set up last March by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to study the FBI's intelligence-gathering operations has "considered" the legality of continuing the security index in the absence of any emergency detention authority.

It could not be learned, however, what recommendation the task force had made to Levi on the

retention of the index.

The only official reference to the security index that has ever become public is contained in an FBI report stolen with other documents from the bureau's office in Media, Pa., in early 1971.

The guiding principle under which the index was compiled, the source said, "was who would be dangerous to the country."

"That's a very nebulous concept," he added, pointing out that, as late as 1971, the security index had contained the names of "about a dozen" clergymen.

According to this source and others, in the late 1960s officials of the bureau's intelligence division became concerned that the index included individuals who could prove to be an embarrassment. So, they said, the index was pared back from around 12,000 names to some 2,000, a figure from which it has declined still further.

The 10,000 or so names that were weeded out, the sources said, were placed into a "reserve index," which for practical purposes served as an inactive file.

It could not be learned whether the reserve index was still in existence, or its status.

Hypnotist finds key lead in Hoffa case

(Continued from Page A-1)

Schultz and former East Coast Teamster vice-president Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano.

The newspaper said police were certain of the identification of Provenzano by one of the witnesses questioned under hypnosis, but other police sources expressed doubt about the link with Schultz and the meeting.

Authorities were maintaining an official silence on the names revealed through hypnosis, neither confirming nor denying the reports.

The witnesses, both employees of a small airport service business in Pontiac, in which Hoffa has an interest, told authorities Friday they could not remember the names. At that point, the Hoffa family brought in the psychiatrist.

The break in the case came after police had spent a frustrating day chasing down leads that proved

to be fruitless.

Earlier, an anonymous telephone tip to police in Bloomfield Township, where Hoffa's abandoned car was discovered Thursday outside a restaurant, led to the first organized search for the man now feared kidnapped—or dead.

Police searched a cornfield in Lenawee County some 60 miles southwest of Detroit after the anonymous caller said Hoffa's body could be found there.

"A search failed to find a trace of the body," police in Lenawee County said.

Meanwhile, Hoffa's son said the family is "just waiting and working."

Hoffa disappeared about 2 p.m. Wednesday after telephoning home to say a luncheon companion failed to turn up. He said he was coming home.

Delay offshore leasing, state officials plead

(Continued from Page A-1)

governments some say over drilling in their own backyards.

Couvillon said the industry opposes giving local governments "virtual veto rights over OCS sales off their coasts."

"To permit a coastal state to block a significant OCS lease sale would effectively paralyze America's effort for greater energy self-sufficiency."

Bradley said the ad hoc committee should speed up its consideration of leasing reform legislation so it can be passed before the planned October sale.

The Interior Department's leasing plans cover offshore oil fields in Alaska and the Mid-Atlantic states as well as California.

The Southern California sites—which include the Santa Barbara area where a huge oil spill occurred in 1969—are believed to contain some 2.7 billion barrels of oil and 4.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Bradley said any legislation to reform the leasing program should:

—Require an exploration program before leases are sold;

—Assure state and local governments a voice in leasing decisions;

—Require a comprehensive leasing plan after consultation among various federal agencies and local governments;

—Ban the selling of any oil from the outer continental shelves to foreign countries;

—Establish a fund to assist states that would feel the onshore effects of drilling;

—Require that federal leases fit in with the states' coastal management programs such as California's Coastal Zone Conservation Act;

—Reform bidding procedures to increase competition;

—Set up an unlimited oil spill liability fund.

—Require "the best available technology" for drilling equipment;

—Require more comprehensive environmental studies before leasing.

Ford says arms talks encouraging

(Continued from Page A-1)

talks with Brezhnev and what presidential aides said was an overcrowded schedule.

Earlier, speaking to newsmen aboard Air Force One, the President said his Helsinki meetings with Brezhnev Saturday and last Wednesday on strategic arms limitation talks "had resulted in progress."

This was similar to a statement he made earlier in the day after the three-hour-plus meeting at the Soviet Embassy in the Finnish capital. When asked if he agreed, Brezhnev answered, "Da. Da. Absolutely."

In the 30-minute Air Force One news conference, the President also attacked the House of Representatives for voting to extend price controls on some domestically produced oil.

"I was terribly disappointed," Ford said, adding that "I am 99 and 44-100ths per cent sure I will veto the extension bill."

In what was an obvious attempt to appeal to the voters for help, Ford said that "the American people

are far ahead of Congress" on the oil control issue. He said they realize the "House action does not stimulate production ... and virtually does nothing to increase conservation." Ford wants to gradually remove controls over 38 months on oil produced from wells drilled before 1972. That amounts to 60 per cent of all U.S.-produced oil.

Ford appeared upbeat when asked about chances for a Middle East settlement. "I am more optimistic than I was a few days ago," he said. The only change in the situation over the last few days was a meeting between U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Eilts will meet the President Sunday in Yugoslavia to discuss the situation.

Ford also said the American people will support a SALT agreement if it is "a responsible and safe agreement. I assure you that we won't give more than we get."

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Mansell pledges Westside fair deal

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

City Manager John Mansell promised members of the Westside Industrial Council recently—at a meeting designed to allay "gnawing suspicions and fears"—that property owners affected by the proposed Westside redevelopment project will get a fair deal.

The meeting was an impromptu one held at City Hall to put to rest—in the words of Joel Friedland, new WIC president—doubts about the city's credibility in its plans to redevelop the 350-acre westside tract into a modern industrial park.

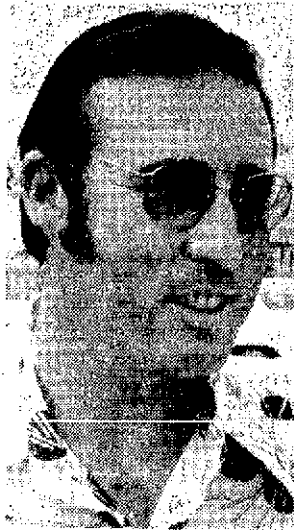
SITTING IN on the confab were Ray Brosterhous, director of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, and Jim Hankla, executive vice president of the Economic Development Corporation (EDC), a nonprofit coalition of local business and civic leaders serving as the planning and marketing arm for the proposed project.

Representing the Westside Industrial Council were Friedland, Rheinhold Grassl, Judge Anderson, Bob Cavin, Sandy Jones, John Passanisi, Kermit Sadler, Linda Ray, Bob Lee, Ray Baker, Bill Blatnik and Booth Hanson.

THE WESTSIDE citizens-businessmen told Mansell they are well aware their area is to be redeveloped but charged that no one (including Hankla, Brosterhous, the city or the EDC) seems to know exactly what the plan will look like, or when it will be implemented.

"Trust us," Mansell said. "We plan to work with every individual down there (Westside) to see that, number one, he gets a fair deal and, number two, if he wants to keep his property, we will work with him to do everything we can to help."

MOST OF THE westside businessmen present, some of whom also are members of the citizens'



JOEL FRIEDLAND
New President

Westside Redevelopment Project Area Committee (Grassl, Cavin, Baker, Blatnik), had heard those words before—from the EDC and Redevelopment Agency.

PAC members have been meeting for nine months, asking the same questions over and over:

—"Will I be able to stay in the area?"

—"If so, can I stay in the building I now occupy?"

—"Why can't we see a plan?"

—"Why don't we have input in planning our own area and our own design standards?"

Now, members of the new Westside Industrial Council—galvanized into action because, as some of the originators have been quoted as saying, "the PAC group does not represent our interests"—were asking the same questions.

PAC-WIC member Bill Blatnik insisted as he often has, "You don't try to sell something without letting the people know what's happening—and that still isn't clear."

"It's true the plan doesn't (at this point) tell you what to build on Lot 22, Tract 2600, Parcel 785," Hankla explained. "EDC's function is to build business for the future... by organizing the resources within the community. There is no way to cut the public out of the picture, nor should there be."

HE SAID that the project will not employ the "urban removal or bulldozer approach" used in many other cities, but would be an evolving owner-participation process, adding:

"Whatever happens on the Westside will be as much a part of your input as it will be from anybody sitting down here in City Hall's ivory tower."

Mansell conceded there would be some unhappy people because of the redevelopment.

"There's no 100-per-cent guarantee that everyone will be happy... or that everyone will get what he wants," the City Manager said. "I wouldn't sit here and lie to you about that."



RAY BROSTERHOUS
Agency Chairman

The Westside Redevelopment Project Area extends from Ninth Street north to Pacific Coast Highway and the westerly city limits to the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel.

JOHN PASSANISI expressed concern over block-by-block construction in the project, suggesting that businessmen within the 15 proposed action areas get together with Hankla to discuss possibilities for their particular neighborhoods.

Up to now, EDC staff members have interviewed potential participants only on an individual basis.

Mansell agreed with the concept of holding group planning sessions.

Actually, the conference with Mansell, Brosterhous and Hankla had been triggered the night before at a general membership meeting of the Westside Industrial Council.

At that meeting Ray Baker asked Redevelopment Director Ray Brosterhous why businessmen could not see a definite plan for the area.

BROSTERHOUS said there was no plan, per se, other than the legal document passed by the City Council on June 24 which sets out, in 25 pages of legalese, the intents and purposes of the proposed project.

"The westside redevelopment will be an evolving process as we go along," the redevelopment director explained.

"Then tell me what this book is which was filed with the City Council Tuesday," Baker challenged, producing a bulky document with a yellow cover. The title on the book was "Westside Industrial Area Development Plan."

"You and the EDC have told us all along that there is no visual plan—that there's just a word plan—the one passed by the City Council on June 24. But the date on this book is April 1975."

"ON MY CALENDAR, April comes before June," he said to



JOHN MANSELL
Impromptu Meeting

Brosterhous. "This 'no-plan' is full of maps and pictures showing streets that will stay, green areas and fancy landscaping, even tennis courts."

"Yes, it's a beautiful modern street plan with all the streets gone," Rheinhold Grassl chimed in. "We can all close our doors and wear tennis shoes."

Brosterhous said the "plan" was not an official document, but rather a series of recommendations prepared by Langdon & Wilson, a firm of well-known industrial planners hired by EDC to suggest street alignments and utility systems and propose ultimate design standards.

Westside businessmen made it known—loud and clear—that they intend to have a voice in determin-

ing the design standards for their area.

MANSELL assured those attending Friday night's discussion that the precise plan...the block-by-block design of what businesses will be where...will not be determined without numerous public meetings and hearings and substantial citizen input.

"I think the meeting was very frank," WIC-PAC member Rheinhold Grassl said later.

"Mr. Mansell made it quite understandable...that, within a reasonable time, we are going to end up with a modern industrial park that is going to comply with all the standards of a modern development."

"This is maybe aesthetically good, but could be very costly for people who have useable properties right now...such as in my case."

"We got the truth last night...that there will be people who are extremely happy and quite a few who will be hurt. He didn't pull any punches."

"BUT IT IS time they quit going around to property owners telling them they can stay in the same place and still end up with a modern industrial park. That's impossible. They have to tell people the facts—and I think people are ready to accept those facts. You can't enforce setbacks on new buildings and let existing buildings stay where they are. Santa Fe, for instance, would be nothing but a sawtooth street."

Friedland said in an interview Saturday that the Westside Industrial Council will make it a project to foster involvement in the overall planning process for the area.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Greater use of solar heat seen

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Thousands of American homes will be solar heated a year from now, the president of the International Solar Energy Society has predicted at a worldwide solar energy conference at UCLA.

Dr. George O. G. Lof said that while a well-built sunpower unit to heat and cool an average-sized home now costs about \$8,000, the price will come down as the units are mass-produced.

THE PRICE would come down faster if the federal government would put more money into research and development of solar heating, he said.

Lof was one of many solar energy experts attending the UCLA conference last week.

The conference, a bi-annual meeting of the 55-nation Solar Energy Society, had two distinct faces.

Outside UCLA's Royce Hall, more than 60 entrepreneurs from 20 states displayed an exotic-looking

collection of equipment ranging from the solar cells that powered American spacecraft to solar heaters for swimming pools.

With few exceptions, the exhibitors were highly optimistic about the role their products could play in solving the nation's energy crisis.

However, the scientists who attended the serious part of the conference—the reading and discussion of papers on the state of the art—were much more cautious.

LOF, FOR instance, said the government is putting too much effort into electric power production by solar means instead of solar heating.

The government should speed the use of solar heating by demonstration projects, low-interest loans and tax incentives to interest more businessmen and consumers in solar power, he said.

"The consumer has to be able to use a solar-heating unit like a regular furnace, which means he should hardly need to think about it," Lof said.

"To get the price down, units have to be mass-produced, and companies have already been formed for that purpose."

Dr. John M. Teem, of the U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration, threw a damper on mass use of solar power in a talk he gave at the conference. He said solar power will supply only 0.8 per cent of U. S. energy demand by 1985.

"The 1985 contribution may seem low, but given total U. S. demand and the short time involved, it is significant," Teem said.

SOLAR POWER will supply about 7 per cent of the U. S. energy demand by the year 2000 and about 25 per cent by 2020, he said. Teem noted that his estimates were based on the assumption that costs can be made competitive with other energy sources.

Teem said there was widespread public enthusiasm for solar energy as shown by about 1,000 mail inquiries a week directed to the energy research agency.

But he said that federal funding for solar research—a proposed \$95 million for new projects in 1976—is less than one-third of the amount devoted to nuclear energy development.

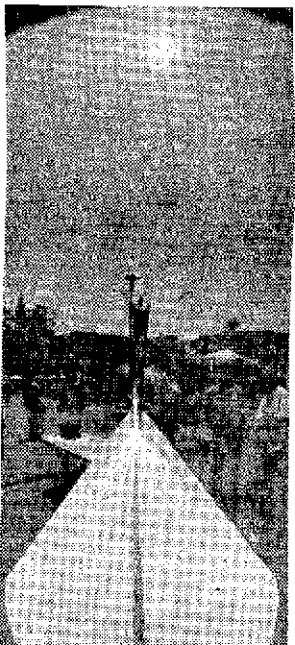
Another problem that Lof cited is the sudden proliferation of new solar-energy products, as indicated by the displays at UCLA.

He said there are no quality standards in the field, although government and private agencies have been discussing the possibility of setting them.

"There's nothing today to prevent rip-off artists from bilking people," he said. "Some are starting to do so."

He suggested that consumers who are thinking of installing solar-energy units contact universities or solar energy organizations for help in judging the quality of devices on the market.

Ben Zar, another ISES official, warned that "the black asphalt and aluminum siding gang are moving into solar power."



A PARABOLIC mirror absorbs solar energy at UCLA's Royce Hall.

Campuses try to see future of Southland

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Five university campuses are peering into the future of Southern California, hoping to see what it will be like in 1990.

Coordinated by the University of California Riverside, the project is termed "Alternative Futures for Urban Southern California," and it may be finished by next June 30.

Ray Olitt, a continuing education specialist at UC Riverside, is project coordinator.

He said the California Postsecondary Education Commission posted \$99,882 and the University of California's Extension divisions on the five campuses supplied an additional \$65,000.

THE AIM is to develop a profile of the Southland after determining various aspects of growth and how much growth there will be.

Some planners think Southern California may have 15 million people by 1990, and they'd like to know what it will look like, Olitt said.

If it develops this way, it will be one of the three major continuous metropolitan belts in the United States and will stretch from San Barbara to San Diego.

"Hopefully," Olitt said, "the study will help make leaders aware of what alternatives are available to them." Then, he explained, "they can make value decisions about what they would prefer for their own region."

A technical steering committee of professors from the universities at Irvine, Riverside, San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara noted that "the phenomenal growth of the past two decades has brought a serious deterioration in the social

Cerritos' CRA plan 'model of abuse'

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Although it has weathered local controversy to begin a massive expansion program, the Cerritos Redevelopment Agency still is mentioned prominently when state and county officials talk of tightening redevelopment controls.

The Cerritos agency attracted statewide attention earlier this year when the city passed a plan declaring more than 50 per cent of the community—virtually all remaining vacant land—to be blighted and tentatively slated \$20 million in bonds to be issued.

In hearings conducted by Assemblyman Joseph Montoya, D-

La Puente, the agency was held up as the model of an agency that has abused the redevelopment law.

Long Beach redevelopment and economic development spokesmen also have criticized the Cerritos plan, saying it has jeopardized the success of their renewal efforts by encouraging stricter state controls.

"It's easy for someone else to sit back and make a judgment," said Asst. City Manager Stephen R. Thatcher. "Our plan is written within the scope and intent of the law. It meets a critical community need."

Thatcher, who is director of the redevelopment agency, admitted Cerritos is using the law "in a unique way."

There are two areas in the plan, he explained, and \$20 million in bonds could be issued for each. They would be paid off in approximately 20 years.

When the bonds are issued, property values are frozen in the project areas.

The improvements financed by the bonds ideally increase the property value, and the tax money raised above the frozen value is used to retire the bonds. Investors purchase the bonds and are paid interest in the 7 to 9 per cent range.

No tax money from the new, higher level of assessed value can be used for public purposes until the bonds are retired and the agency dissolved.

Thatcher said that, subject to city council approval, the first projects undertaken by the Cerritos agency would be development of an auto mall, city hall, fire station, golf course, water reservoir, free-way noise buffer walls and underground utility lines.

County Assessor Philip E. Watson, an outspoken critic of redevelopment, said, "I haven't seen one redevelopment agency yet that is justified. I have never seen one that got its hand on that kind of money and let go."

There are 88 redevelopment agencies in the county, according to Watson, and they deprived the county of \$30.6 million in 1974-75

and will cost another \$46 million in 1975-76.

The total county budget is \$3 billion.

Watson said the agencies keep extending themselves and keep holding revenue from the county.

"What I want to know is when the hell is the taxpayer going to start seeing it (the tax revenue)?" he added.

He noted that Cerritos "is calling all their land blighted," and is building public facilities with bonds. He said that such projects should be put to a vote of the citizens.

The Cerritos definition of blight

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

off a magazine cover in short order. She's a stunner, a fact that may not bear on the CVO but which makes an interview with her extremely pleasant.

Mrs. White knows where she can find 2,000 helping hands at a moment's notice. They're in her master file of volunteers, classified under such headings as:

—Office, work with children, public relations, driving or friendly visiting, performing arts and crafts, clinic or hospital work, recreation, counseling or tutoring.

These categories of service come alive for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, the Red Cross, Beachcombers Center for the Handicapped, the Long Beach Heart Association, St. Mary Medical Center, neighborhood centers, Community Improvement League—you name it. Every humanitarian service in this city gets people help from the Community Volunteer Office.

If you are between the ages of 6 and 90, you can help at some task. Maybe it is pushing a wheelchair down a hospital corridor, driving a senior citizen to a medical appointment, supplying a layette for a destitute, unwed mother, or just sitting and visiting with a human being who is mired in loneliness.

THE CVO'S office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Monday through Friday, and the telephone number is 426-7171. A telephone call and a personal interview to match your volunteered service with a need, and you are on your way.

One of the services provided by CVO—drivers—is experiencing difficulty. The culprit is the escalating price of gasoline. Carolyn White wishes she had an answer for the problem, but she hasn't.

Thus far gasoline prices haven't deterred a male senior citizen, who although financially limited by a small monthly pension, continues to answer all assignments the CVO sends his way.

A volunteer can be any age, any color, any creed. Need and good hearts don't discriminate.

Many male volunteers are divorced, lonely for the company of a family and anxious to give of themselves. Some volunteers are tired, chafing with inactivity and eager to get re-involved with their world.

One of the requirements for Eagle rank in the Boy Scouts of America is community service, and that's why you'll find many Scouts in Mrs. White's master file.

You'll find Cub Scouts, too, for little kids like to serve, like to bring their enthusiasm and energy to work that helps others. The Cubs and CVO grow with the experience.

Mention the word "volunteer" to some people and their reaction may be, "Me volunteer? Why, I don't know anything about it."

BUT CAROLYN White points out such people have performed volunteer services without even thinking about it.

"You carry out the trash for a neighbor. That's volunteering. You bring a cup of chicken soup to a friend who's shut in. That's volunteering. You give your seat on a bus to an elderly woman. You're volunteering. You just aren't aware of it."

The CVO merely formalizes and channels the good works we would be performing in any case. CVO points us in the direction of needs we didn't know existed. In short, CVO is sort of an ombudsman for community service, pulling all the strings together and making human charity mean more than just good intentions.

A top kick in the military services has no trouble getting volunteers. He just barks out, "I want you, you and you! On the double!"

Carolyn White doesn't bark. She merely says, "There's so much to be done. I need you. Will you help?" Well, will you?

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975

Editorials

The time for candor

Since the Eisenhower administration, any serious illness of a president has been reported to the American people and details of the medical treatment have been provided.

The candor may never have been total, but physicians at least made themselves available for questioning by reporters, and the public acquired considerable information about the ailment, the treatment and the prognosis. The public knew, too, when the President was working and what he was doing; it was able to assess the impact of his illness upon his performance in office.

NO ONE EXPECTS every public official to follow this example in every lapse from perfect health, but in the case of a prolonged illness of an official of major importance such medical information can be vital to the nation. Since January, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has had serious medical problems, but the public has learned little about the stroke he suffered, nor has the public known precisely what effect the justice's illness has had on the workings of the Supreme Court.

News stories have said that the court refused to release any opinions in which Douglas would have been the fifth majority vote, but while there is evidence to support this assertion the court has not confirmed it.

The court held 14 cases over until next year. That was probably a result of Douglas's illness, too, but there has been no official explanation; the public can only

guess that the delay is attributable to Douglas's absence.

THERE HAVE been reports that Justice Douglas suffered lapses of memory, but again there has been no firm information on the extent of the problem. Friends say the lapses occurred because of medication he was taking and not because of any impairment of mental functioning resulting from the stroke.

It seems at least possible that Justice Douglas will resign before the 1977 presidential inauguration. The nation might then have to consider a political campaign issue similar to the argument advanced by conservatives in 1968 against President Johnson's spring appointment of Abe Fortas as chief justice. The conservatives argued that the appointment should be made by Johnson's successor.

GERALD FORD plans to be his own successor as President, but liberals in Congress could be expected to argue that, just in case he isn't, he should delay a Supreme Court appointment. Conservatives, on the other hand, could be expected to protest any decision by Douglas to delay resignation until 1977 if his health prevented him from serving this year and next.

There seems little doubt that Justice Douglas's health problems have affected the work of the Supreme Court. There is a good chance his health will become a political issue. Under these circumstances, the nation is entitled to a reasonably complete report from the justice's physicians.

Our identity crisis

It was a busy, top-level week for William Broom, the chief of our Washington bureau, if you believe the editorial page of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

A Thursday column reported Mr. Broom's observations on a cook-out given by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Only Monday, a column had reported on what President Gerald Ford had told Broom about how the White House and Congress could solve America's energy problem: "Bill, I wish I had an answer."

The cook-out was real, and Bill Broom was there. The interview with the President was real, too,

but the journalist who conducted it was not William Broom but Bill Anderson of the Chicago Tribune. A byline was missing, someone guessed that a Washington newsmen the President addressed as Bill was surely William Broom, the wrong byline was affixed to the column — and readers were misinformed.

This is to set matters straight and to give Mr. Anderson credit for his work. It was our only mistake of this sort this week, but clearly we owe an apology to Messrs. Anderson and Broom, and to our readers as well.

Portugal's politics of death

WASHINGTON — Anyone who cares for human liberty can only be heartsick at events in Portugal.

In the election of April 25, the democratic parties scored a sweeping victory. Yet the Communists, working with a small clique of army officers, are now taking complete control.

IT MATTERS not at all that only one member of the new military triumvirate may be a covert Communist. The totalitarian revolution which the triumvirate seeks can only be organized and carried through by the Communists. Only they have the political discipline and techniques to construct a totalitarian apparatus in every shop and factory, on every farm and every city block.

No people, not even one so lacking in the experience of self-government as the Portuguese, would submit willingly to this dreadful, looming prospect. They are going to have to be terrorized into accepting it. Their natural leaders will have to be murdered or sent into exile. Tens of thousands of ordinary citizens who resist will have to be herded into prison, tortured and broken. Countless others will have to be cowed by the loss or threatened loss of their savings or their farm or their job.

Gen. Otelo de Carvalho, the member of the triumvirate who heads the political police, makes no pretense about what is ahead for the Portuguese. Back from a visit to Cuba, he said last week:

"The Armed Forces Movement is prepared to take the path of very hard repression, which we have avoided up to now."

HE RECALLED A broadcast he made in June in which he expressed regret that thousands of persons had not been put up against a wall and shot or imprisoned in Lisbon's main bullring.

"I afterwards received countless letters calling me a bandit and a murderer," he said.

"But I am convinced that in the short term we will have to put them there. Things are going that way and unfortunately it's becoming impossible to carry out a socialist revolution by completely peaceful means."

The "short term" very soon becomes the permanent long term. This kind of revolution can only survive and consolidate its grip on power if many die and the prison camps are full. Since totalitarianism is at war with the deepest impulses of the human spirit, it always finds death and fear essential. Its politics are the politics of death.

AND WHO benefits from all the bloodshed and misery and repression? The landless laborers never get their own small farms that they dream of. Instead, from being exploited workers on the plantations of the rich, they become — as in Cuba and the Soviet Union — exploited workers on the state-owned farms.

The standard of living of the urban workers fails to rise. The middle classes are wiped out. The professors, schoolteachers, newspapermen and other intellectuals are forced to join in the unceasing, mind-rotting propaganda of lies or go into "interior exile" — a stultified silence.

Only the generals and the Communist bureaucrats benefit from this sinister caricature of a revolution. The workers may have their hopes snuffed out and the peasants may quietly starve, but the generals will be tooling around in their big automobiles and dispersing themselves in expensive jet airplanes, heavy tanks and other military toys. The Communist bureaucrats will have their offices, their country villas, their special imported luxuries. Some revolution, some socialism!



William V. Shannon

New York Times
News Service

expensive jet airplanes, heavy tanks and other military toys. The Communist bureaucrats will have their offices, their country villas, their special imported luxuries. Some revolution, some socialism!

PORTUGAL, LIKE Cuba, could achieve a much closer approximation of social justice without going through any of these horrors if it had honest, liberal leadership. If well-governed for a decade or two, it could begin to rival small, free countries like Holland and Denmark in prosperity and contentment. But ignorant military officers mouthing Marxist verbiage are determined to deny Portugal its

chance for freedom and economic advancement.

If the United States over the last year had possessed competent leadership in foreign affairs, it would have provided Portuguese democrats with money and political support to help them offset the advantages of the Portuguese Communists in propaganda and organization. The Swedish and German Social Democrats have helped their counterparts in Lisbon but the flow of money from them has been trivial compared to the heavy subsidies to the Portuguese Communists by the Soviet Union.

THE EUROPEAN community and the overlapping NATO alliance ought to have a political as well as an economic and military content. If the Western European countries guaranteed one another's free political processes, they could now logically intervene in Portugal to prevent a ruthless, army-backed minority from usurping political power from the parties backed by 80 per cent of the Portuguese people.

But with the leaders of the United States and Western Europe preoccupied with the rituals of Helsinki, only the Portuguese people can save themselves: It is their freedom and they may have to fight and die to defend it.

"GOT ANY GOOD TIPS ON THE GRAND PRIX?"



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Clearing the air

EDITOR:

Mrs. Sato shows every indication of bringing some fresh air into the city council — both figuratively and literally. Purification is badly needed.

Her policy of going to the people to find out what is wrong and then seeing what she can do to remedy the problems is very encouraging.

She apparently does not like to inhale smoke in the council chambers so she did something about it. When I used to smoke on occasion (cigars and pipe mostly), I tried to be considerate of others; if I thought they wouldn't like the smoke, I would not light up. This may be the result of an exposure to the "old school" of good manners and consideration of the rights of others.

So a vote was taken; 7 to 2, I believe, was the result. I feel that if only one person objected to smoke, the others should refrain from smoking in the council chambers. Who were the ones who felt they should smoke regardless of the wishes of others and despite the fact that cigarette smoking has been proven injurious to not only the smoker but also to nonsmokers? Councilman Wilson and Councilman Kell.

It is disappointing to me that we have people on the city council so boorish and who show such disregard of the rights of others. However, I'm not particularly surprised. It is ironic that Councilman Kell went to great lengths to send out questionnaires about what people thought of various controversial matters prior to his election. I got one and I'm not even in his district. I feel that he will vote the same way he did about cigarette smoking: exactly the way he wants to.

Hooray for Mrs. Sato!!

L. W. BODELL
Long Beach

Barking dogs

EDITOR:

San Francisco supervisors have given tentative approval to an ordinance that would subject the owner of a persistently barking dog to a fine of \$15 to \$250.

The ordinance defines barking as any noise, and says it must be heard by an enforcement officer for at least 10 minutes. Dogs who are barking because of trespassers or dogs who are being teased or provoked are exempted.

This would be one of the best things to happen in our area, too. We have many thoughtless people who let their dogs bark day and night.

MRS. O. L. B.
Lakewood

Smokers' rights

EDITOR:

Smoking tobacco is still legal in this country and those of us who enjoy smoking and who have therefore become addicted to the weed do not forfeit our citizenship or our rights as human beings.

Increasingly, government bodies and agencies are losing sight of this fact. The Long Beach City Council now prohibits smoking in the council chambers. This means that if I am represented by a councilman who smokes I will be denied full representation by a councilman functioning at his peak. If he is like me, he will be distracted by his desire for a smoke after an hour or so in the meeting.

If I must attend a meeting of that body to speak my mind on any single agenda item, I will be forced to wait for hours without smoking before I can speak.

I certainly believe in the importance of being polite and considerate of others when I smoke. I do not smoke in buses, elevators or in other people's cars. I believe that restaurants and nightclubs have the right to prohibit smoking since that does not infringe on my rights: I don't have to be there and I can always go elsewhere. The main point I want to make is that smoking or not smoking is a private matter and not a matter for government action. Smoking should not be prohibited in places where a man's life or livelihood will be adversely affected: council chambers, examination rooms for public licenses, etc.

It does no good to argue that such rules are for my own benefit. It does no good to smash my cigarettes and sprinkle the crumbs on the table in front of me, as a militant nonsmoker once did. It does no good to insult my intelligence with a recital of facts in front of others; I've heard it all before. Question my judgment if you will, but I've heard the facts.

Smokers have rights, too. We're people. To many of us that first pipe in the morning, that cigar after dinner, that cigarette with a glass of beer is daily evidence that life is for the living.

CHARLES B. TAYLOR
Long Beach

Park system

EDITOR:

Arguments generally end up in morgues. Debates are for congressmen. Doggy parks for doggy people.

Let's have doggy parks. Let's take a vote on it.

VERA LONG
Long Beach

Dogs defended

EDITOR:

Letters to the editor are worthwhile to our city and to let the newspaper know it is being read, but to print the nonsense of T. J. Acker was a great wasted expense of paper, ink, space and labor.

Dogs only do what owners allow and train them to do. Dogs serve a very useful purpose, finding lost persons, warning people of fire or intruders, barking to alert someone of trouble or that something is wrong, guiding the blind, and many more things.

Where are the bars that allow animals to frequent them? The only dogs I know that enter bars are human ones, and the money spent most of the time could be put to better use. People in bars have friends as long as the money lasts.

T. J. Acker should take a good look at the word "dog." Backward it spells "God." The poor animal is kicked, beaten, abused, spat upon, hungry, used to labor on farms, and regardless of all this still follows its master and loves him. Sound familiar? Wasn't our Lord treated the same? Is this the reason we call them dogs?

Let's propose laws to fine and tax the people who litter public places with gum and candy wrappers, beer cans, cigarette butts.

Why condemn all us dog owners for the errors of some? Good dogs have owners who protect all land from intolerable situations.

M. A. HIPPENSTEELE
Long Beach

Eyes strained

EDITOR:

I notice that some sections of Long Beach have the new type sodium street lights that look yellow. The glare from the street lights is very harsh to the eyes: it burns and hurts the eyes at night.

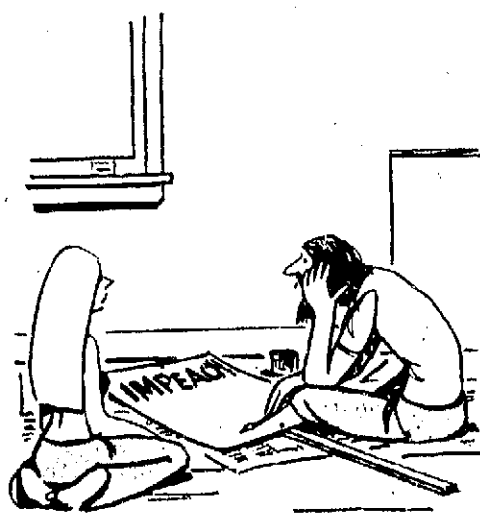
I also notice that the arms on the old street lamps on Long Beach Boulevard have been taken off many poles. The old arms and poles are an artistic old reminder of the good old days.

Many a person has complained about the new yellow, glaring sodium street lights in many a city. I say there are too many street lamps nowadays.

I notice, as well as other persons, that the type you use in your want ad section is very, very small and very hard to read.

M. J. GNEIER
Downey

BEACHS
WORLD



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"I can't think of anybody!"

Caucus

by HUGO

CALIFORNIA'S CLIMATE IS GLORIOUS FOR COMPETITIVE SPORTS!



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WHEN I WANT TO RELAX WITH A FRIEND - IT'S GOLF!



WHEN I WANT TO TEST MY FRIENDS' SKILLS - IT'S TENNIS!



IF I WANT TO KEEP BETTER FIT THAN MY FRIENDS - IT'S JOGGING.



WHEN I WANT TO CONTROL MY FRIENDS - IT'S POLITICS.



A Reagan commitment

WASHINGTON — In response to demands from agitated conservative Republican congressmen, Ronald Reagan's top supporter has virtually pledged in private that Reagan definitely would announce his candidacy for President within two months and enter at least three early primaries against President Ford.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of the national Reagan for President committee, made the commitment Wednesday afternoon to some 15 congressmen in a closed-door session just off the House floor. Going far beyond his previous assurances, Laxalt pointed to an early autumn announcement of candidacy with Reagan entering New Hampshire and at least two other primaries.

This may arrest the panic among Reaganite congressmen that Mr. Ford is walking off with the nomination because of Reagan's lassitude — a fear privately shared by some top Reagan strategists. But it also sharply reduces Reagan's desired freedom to keep all options open.

Ever since Easter recess, conservative House members have pressed for a personal meeting with Reagan to probe his intentions. They have been stalled by Reagan lieutenants, who feared Reagan would be so noncommittal that he would make matters worse. So the congressmen finally settled for Wednesday's session with Sen. Laxalt and Reagan campaign manager John Sears.

Laxalt's unexpectedly strong commitment satisfied doubts of such ardent Reaganite congressmen as Reps. Philip Crane of Illinois and Steven Symms of Idaho.

But others remained dubious — particularly Rep. John Rousselot of California.

Rousselot told Laxalt he had heard of Reagan's fate in California negotiating with Ford campaign manager Howard Callaway about a possible Ford-Reagan ticket. Rousselot was not satisfied by



Robert Novak
Inside Report
Rowland Evans

Laxalt's response that he was not interested in the vice presidency for Reagan.

Barring an immediate announcement of candidacy, Rousselot and other skeptics, such as Rep. Robert Bauman of Maryland, will be satisfied only by a private commitment from Reagan's own mouth.

THE LAST glimmerings of hope at the White House that Hubert H. Humphrey would serve Gerald R. Ford as Arthur Vandenberg aided Harry Truman a generation ago were snuffed out last Monday when Humphrey voted against the proposed Diego Garcia naval base in the Indian Ocean.

Presidential aides were counting on Sen. Humphrey's help and feared his defection might erase their slim margin. That climaxed a long series of disappointments since last fall when the White House saw Humphrey playing a Vandenberg role for a bipartisan foreign policy. He has consistently withdrawn his promised support on issues large and small, from aid to

Indochina to confirmation of a deputy disarmament director.

In private, Humphrey almost always agrees with administration foreign policy positions. But when he gets in the Senate Democratic cloakroom, he moves left to his own party's prevailing line. Unlike Vandenberg, who made himself a pariah to the Republican right, Humphrey is unwilling to alienate the Democratic left — perhaps because of dreams for a presidential last hurrah in 1976.

A Democrat who lately has been considerably less welcome than Humphrey at the White House — Sen. Henry M. Jackson — probably saved the Diego Garcia vote. While administration vote-counters trembled that the Senate might pass the resolution disapproving funds for the naval bases, Jackson helped round up enough votes to defeat it, 53 to 43.

BARBER CONABLE, the conservative chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, played a key backstage role in turning off the self-defeating anti-Rockefeller operation conducted by Ford campaign manager Howard H. "Bo" Callaway.

Actually, Conable is far closer to his old congressional cronies, President Ford, than to his fellow New Yorker, Vice President Rockefeller. On July 25, just before the President's departure for Europe, Conable advised him to call off Callaway. Mr. Ford's greatest political asset is his reputation for sincerity and lack of deviousness, said Conable, and the anti-Rockefeller campaign was eroding that asset.

bless their good fortune or for their visceral feeling that they might be better served by the untested Reagan, a man whose conservative reputation rests largely on his jaw-bone activity, a man who, after all, springs from California, the home office of radical flapdoodle.

Nevertheless, their suspicion is a fact. Perhaps it is because the Ford brand of conservatism is too pure to be recognized any more as the real article. Since the death of Robert Taft, the conservatives have fallen to flirting with Prussian statist ideas about tougher police work and aggressive military policies.

AFTER THE Prussian fashion, they have come to affect the glowering, heavy-browed style with which Ford's graceful geniality is so much at variance. Perhaps if he would simply quit smiling, they would recognize him for one of their own.

It would be out of character for him to quit smiling. As a pure conservative, when he looks abroad he prefers to see potential markets rather than enemies. It is his nature to enhance the domestic tranquility with a conciliatory tone instead of a nightstick, if only because policemen run up the cost of government.

Will he ever succeed in winning the Republican conservatives' confidence? It seems unlikely, but it will not be for lack of effort. He will catch up with William Howard Taft very soon now and turn into the 1976 homestretch hell-bent for the 19th century and William McKinley, the shiniest golden-oldie in the annals of sound-dollar conservatism, whom great-grandfather gave us in 1896.

The President will have no trouble choosing a slogan for next year's campaign. It will be "1896 or bust!"

'A strike is good for all'

One by one, the volunteer organizers return from the rich Delano vineyards to the United Farm Workers of America center at Forty Acres, clothes limp with perspiration, shoes crusted with soil, throats dried by 105-plus temperatures.

They've spent seven hours courting the grape pickers, reminding them of the rights established by the Alatorre-Zenovich-Dunlap-Berman Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 — and stressing that no physical harm or loss of job will be suffered by them if they support the UFWA instead of the rival Teamsters.

"FEAR IS OUR biggest enemy here," insists Jim Oswald, a 24-year-old law student at Berkeley. Like other returning volunteers, he assists in the preparation of the regular Friday evening general UFW membership meeting.

"The workers are intimidated by the Teamsters," Oswald charges. "They're told they'll be fired if they have contact with us or if they sign one of our cards."

Getting signatures on the cards — an authorization for union representation — is the first critical skirmish the UFWA is encountering in its election battle with the Teamsters.

Once 50 per cent of the farm workers from one grower's fields have signed the authorizations after Aug. 28 — during peak seasons only — an election is held to decide which union will represent the farm workers in bargaining with that grower.

THE VOLUNTEERS say they experience difficulty in approaching the farm workers while they're in the fields, even during breaks, as well as verbal confrontations with growers and threats of arrest by sheriff's deputies called by the growers.

"I avoided getting arrested today," Oswald says with a smile. "Within five minutes after I arrived in the field, the deputies were there, and I simply did not feel there was an issue that needed to be contested at the time."

The record shows that when there is an issue that needs contesting, the volunteers and supporters have not backed away.

This stance, according to past press reports, has often led to mas-

sive arrests, violence, complicated legal rulings, and multi-million-dollar lawsuits.

The organizers and their leader, Cesar Chavez, say they expect the worst. Chavez is now making his way to Delano by foot on his third statewide pilgrimage — some 1,000 miles — to take the



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Joe Sequera

message of the new farm workers' election law into the fields.

"When the Teamsters begin to beat up people as they did in the past, that is enough for us to say that the election cannot be fair," Chavez said as he walked through Long Beach July 8.

"The moment that happens, we'll go to the governor. We'll lay it down in his lap and we'll say that this is something the committee (the five-member Agriculture Labor Relations Board) must do something about."

SINCE THE NEW farm labor law does not cover the problems of access to the fields, the organizers hope the board will make a quick ruling on the issue.

In the meantime, the organizers have employed a door-to-door effort in the Delano area to find farm workers willing to take the Chavez message to their co-workers in the fields.

These new volunteers are asked to hold a house meeting where other workers will be invited to attend in secret (to avoid any retaliation by the growers). From this meeting more volunteers are re-

cruited, and the UFWA's numbers are fattened.

Progress in the fields and in the door-to-door campaigns is made public every Friday evening at the Forty Acres auditorium, where supporters and union members crowd in for the festive union meetings.

THE MUSIC that begins the meeting reflects the UFWA's battle themes:
*Hay unos que no comprenden
Aunque muchos los dan consejos
La huelga es buena pa todos
Pero unos se hacen pandejos.*

Translation:

There are some who don't understand
Although they're told by many
The strike is good for all
But some are cowards.

The auditorium on a recent Friday night was filled with more than 500 supporters and farm workers. At such meetings, they sing their fight songs, listen to messages of fresh victories in recruiting new members to the union or in gaining more support of a boycott, and perhaps — at the end of the meeting — pick up a shirt or dress for their child who plays in the yard outside the hall.

Each announcement, some made by Filipino or Arab organizers, brings on rhythmic applause. The bigger the gain, the greater the intensity of the applause, which often breaks into the chant, "Cesar Si! Teamsters No!"

Next: A look at the Teamsters' efforts and that union's philosophy regarding farm workers.

Where to write

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Rannai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Virencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District;

Bruce Nestande, R—Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Just around the corner

Republican conservatives are still uneasy about President Ford. He is racing full tilt toward the 19th century, but they suspect his heart is still with the 20th.

A few weeks ago when he had just overtaken Herbert Hoover and was bearing down on Calvin Coolidge, they were still so dubious about his devotion to the past that they were muttering about threatening him again with Ronald Reagan. To soothe them, the President had to pull off the track long enough to appoint one of them head of his 1976 election campaign.

THIS GENTLEMAN, a protégé of Barry Goldwater, whose conservative credentials are gilded, is "Bo" Callaway. Ford then returned to the race for the long haul necessary to help him catch the lumbering shade of William Howard Taft in the back stretch. While he was thus preoccupied, Callaway tried to distract the conservatives by offering them a crack at the despised pelt of Nelson Rockefeller.

If Rockefeller is to get the vice presidential nomination next year, Callaway announced, he will have to do it on his own. This invitation for conservatives to hone their knives for smaller game than the President was not so trifling as it may seem, for many years ago Rockefeller was commonly described as a liberal, and though he has since recanted, the conservatives are true Bourbons in that they forget nothing. Vengeance delayed would be sweet if they could skewer him for his affluence heresy, even if he is now but a piffing vice president.

Still, the President has not rested easy. In his backward bolt through time he has gone back to policies that have lain in rusty disrepute for half a century.

FACED WITH the worst de-

pression since the 1930's he has taken a line that makes Herbert Hoover seem like a New Dealer. Hoover at least insisted that prosperity was just around the corner. Ford, alerted that prosperity now may be on the way back, warns that it had better not arrive too soon. Why? It might set off more inflation, the banker's bugaboo.

All that's just around the corner in the Ford view is more unemployment. Like Calvin Coolidge, he holds that the business of government is business. Wheat dealers, auto makers, oil winners and such have to be permitted to go about their affairs profitably without government fuss.

It is the rectified essence of old-fashioned conservatism, "the old time religion," as his economists call it. Government nods until the market shakes itself out, and everything comes out all right in the end. People who suffer until the market shake-out restores American poverty to its normal level are advised to grin and bear it as a worthy price to pay for this best of all possible systems.

YOU CAN quarrel with the principles of all this, but there is no dispute about Ford's belief in them, unless you are a Republican conservative. Blessed with the purest, old-time conservative to sit in the White House in an eon, the conservatives persist in suspecting it may be a hoax enacted by a closet liberal.

It is hard to account for this reluctance by conservatives to



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

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Cerritos redevelopment plan

(Continued from Page B-1)

is "crazy," Watson commented. Thatcher was against putting the agency or its projects to a popular vote.

"It's a mistake to dilute the representative form of government by copping out and putting crucial issues on the ballot," he said. "You elect people to make decisions."

"Redevelopment is only an example—why not referendum every ordinance—it's obviously not practical," he continued. "The power of the people is not diluted. The law provides mechanisms for them to express disapproval."

He also pointed out that the value of Cerritos developments will be maintained over the 20-year bondlife and definitely will add to the county tax rolls when they become eligible.

"When they are returned to the tax rolls, the county gets properties that are economically obsolete," Watson said.

Development would not have occurred at the quality level Cerritos desired, Thatcher said, without the agency.

Deputy County Counsel Dixon Holston, the attorney who would have sued the agency if he had been ordered to do so by the board of supervisors, said development would have occurred without the agency. It had already begun, he said.

Thatcher termed the tactics of citizen organizations "deceptive."

Cerritos, Norwalk and Lakewood all have active anti-redevelopment groups, which charge that homes can be seized without just compensation.

"It's very unfortunate these

tactics are used and they're ineffectual," he said. Thatcher explained that a special provision in the plan says that no residential property will be taken.

He added that the power of eminent domain is available to the city anyway.

The Montoya committee is preparing legislation that will make a popular vote mandatory on redevelopment projects and will tighten the definition of blight, according to a staff member.

The Cerritos agency probably will figure prominently in the debate.

"The definition of blight is a real gray area," Holston said, "and we didn't get to test Cerritos in court; so, we'll never know if their plan would have stood up."

Thatcher, meanwhile, termed redevelopment "a calculated risk—but the odds are in our favor."

Southland future studied

(Continued from Page B-4)

and physical environment" of the vast Southland area involved in the survey.

Backing them is an advisory committee of local leaders, some representing governmental units and agencies.

They will look into the consequences of growth without restrictions and growth that is modified.

Each campus will sponsor a series of regional conferences to discuss the implications of the several proposals.

Dialogues will be tape-recorded

and video-taped and a printed booklet will be prepared to summarize the findings.

In addition to the regional conferences, 12 one-day conferences will be scheduled throughout the southland for public evaluation of alternatives, it was explained.

City may resume service

Ambulances favored

Purchase of seven ambulances to be used by Long Beach Fire Department paramedics to provide emergency ambulance service in the city will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council.

Council members will be asked to approve specifications for the vehicles and authorize City Manager John R. Mansell to advertise for bids.

Mansell said all seven ambulances will be assigned to the Fire Department and will replace the "non-transporting" patient vehicles now used by paramedics. He said the estimated cost of the seven vehicles is \$140,000.

At present, emergency ambulance service in

Long Beach is provided by private companies, primarily Bowers and Dilday ambulance services, under a contract by which the city reimburses the firms.

Some years ago, emergency ambulance service in Long Beach was provided by the Fire Department, but this was discontinued because of the cost. Mansell said this was basically because persons using the service failed to pay bills for it.

Since that time, Mansell said, health insurance programs have expanded to cover ambulance fees, and the city feels the earlier problem has been alleviated to a considerable extent.

The City Council received a letter last week from

the Long Beach Medical Association, opposing the plan for the Fire Department to take over emergency ambulance service,

primarily expressing concern that this would reduce efficiency of the paramedics in their emergency first-aid work.

Bikeway plan enlarging bid

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county's Regional Planning Commission has recommended an expanded countywide bikeway plan to the Board of Supervisors calling for an extra 30 miles of bike routes to be added to the original 1,260 miles in the plan.

A spokesman for the commission said Thursday the expanded plan was developed following a public hearing July 16.

He said the proposal includes a minor route change requested by the city of Long Beach. The change calls for the route from Alamitos Bay to Sunnyside Memorial Park to be realigned slightly to

the west, and some additions were made along Ocean Boulevard.

Spokesmen said the proposed plan comprises a network of corridors which make it possible to connect all 78 cities in the county with existing rights-of-way.

He said financing of the plan depends on action by state and local governments to make funds available for construction and maintenance.

Supervisors will set a public hearing on the proposed expanded plan in mid-September and if approved, it will become part of the Transportation Element of the County General Plan.

Rites set Monday for Bradley L. Smith, 20

Memorial services for Bradley L. Smith, a 20-year-old missionary who died in Argentina, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6500 Atherton St., Long Beach.

A graduate of Los Alamitos High School, Mr. Smith was asphyxiated by a faulty heater as he slept in his room in Tandil, Argentina, near Buenos Aires, on Aug. 19.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of 197 College Park Drive, Seal Beach, brothers Steven and Murray and sisters Kari and Kimberly.

Other survivors include grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Von Hill, and great-grandmother Mrs. Mary Olsen.

Burial is to follow in Provo, Utah, the town in which Mr. Smith was born.

Coin, stamp show set at L.B. Arena

The Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition's summer show will be held Thursday through Sunday at the Long Beach Arena.

An numismatic forum is scheduled for Saturday with Maurice M. Gould, numismatic author and syndicated columnist, acting as moderator.

Mel Wacks, Israel Numismatic Society of Long Island, N.Y., will speak on ancient coins and their potential for investment. Other speakers will discuss subjects including colonial coinage and investment in current U.S. coins.

There also will be two auctions—stamp and coin—by the Paramount International Coin Corp., of Englewood, Ohio.

\$100,000 fire on freeway

Fire officials said Saturday that a gasoline tanker truck fire on the Golden State Freeway Friday night caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

That figure includes the damage to the truck and to a freeway abutment scorched by the flames.

The truck driver, Robert Berryman, of Fullerton remained in critical condition in the burn ward of the County-USC Medical Center.

It took 30 fire units to extinguish the blaze.

All States calendar

TODAY
Ohio State Society picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
All States Society board of directors meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to San Francisco and redwood forest, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.
New York-New Jersey State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Santa Barbara Fiesta, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Michigan-Wisconsin meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY
Bus trip to Del Mar Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 1:30 a.m.
Colorado meeting, Bixby Park, noon.
Nebraska meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Monterey, Carmel, Hearst Castle, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.
Iowa State Society picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.



One year later

A speaker for the Council on Justice for Tony Wilkins speaks at a rally at Martin Luther King Park in Long Beach Saturday, on the first anniversary of Wilkins' death. The former Long Beach State University student and father of three was killed by a police bullet at a Hollywood

Bowl concert when a scuffle broke out involving a youth group he was chaperoning. Council members charge the City of Los Angeles has failed to take any action to punish the officer involved or to reveal facts about the shooting.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

L.B. shipyards to receive \$8 million for construction

The Long Beach Naval shipyards will receive \$8 million in federal military construction funds, Rep. Long Beach work Glen Anderson, D-Harbor said, to start improvement of electric power facilities at the shipyard.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your year gets off to a deceptively smooth start. Conserve all resources until midyear when, for the first time, you'll see new conditions materializing and can make genuine plans. Your intuition will eventually guide you through a few difficult periods this year and next. Today's natives are either firm believers or utter skeptics; often select and develop some odd field, then excel in it.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You attract any response you wish by your behavior, and can make a deal on almost anything. Just don't force issues. Your family is restless and eager to get going.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In-laws or old friends complicate your schedule and delay your work. Put in serious thoughts about what you do, however little it amounts to. Your sentimental feelings are strong; romance thrives.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Examine your budget to plan for the future a bit more than usual. Your home life brightens up, but a new issue arises. Your loved ones have something special to tell you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Travel, if possible, to a foreign country or different part of the U.S. Seek introductions that bridge gaps between the familiar and the unknown. Express yourself; don't leave loved ones guessing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A straggler gets in the way and hinders progress. It's your turn to help someone else so that when your turn comes, you'll be treated in kind. Be charitable to the elderly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recent tensions level off. You have a tranquil day of mild activity and a good chance to find some long sought project or to complete a collection or household set.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be patient when your business plans get fouled up. Your romance or marriage blossoms. A memento gives rise to old memories.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confidential dealings are favored. Stay with them until you can make plans and fill in details. Indulge in some good-natured kidding, but don't let it interfere with your main duties.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your friends are full of schemes that involve your cash but have no lasting benefits. You have ideas that combine your social life and civic duties.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for unusual news. You may need to rearrange plans on short notice. The outcome of this week's work depends upon how well you negotiate. You can't include friends in these conditions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be alert! You make frequent, wild errors. Start with the heaviest chores first, then taper down to minor corrections. Earlier momentum will carry you through the day in good order.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You can organize a prize-winning venture if you make use of handy resources. Use teamwork, give the other fellow an even break and only do your fair share.

POLICE BEAT

Driver, rider hurt

A San Pedro driver and his passenger were injured in an accident at Pacific Coast Highway and Orange Avenue Saturday, and a 24-year-old Long Beach man was later booked for felony hit and run, police said.

George Bennie Ross, 20, of 1202 Park Western Drive, and his passenger, Charles Fletcher Jr., 27, of 60 Lime Ave., were treated at the St. Mary Medical Center following the 4:30 a.m. collision.

Police later arrested the suspected driver of the other car, Manfred Hoetzl, 24, at his home, 1363 Alamos Ave.

Man assaulted, robbed

A 53-year-old Bellflower dietician, Ralph P. Santiago, 9333 1/2 E. Rose, St., was knocked to the ground and robbed of his wallet containing about \$16 Saturday on Orange Avenue south of Anaheim Street, Long Beach police said.

Officers said Santiago was about to enter his car shortly after midnight when the attack began with one of the assailants asking him for a cigarette before hitting him in the face with his fist.

Burglar removes screen

A cat burglar removed a window screen to enter the apartment of Navy dental technician Robert Earl Putter, 21, of 146 Magnolia Ave., early Saturday and stole \$168, police said. Investigators reported the burglar went into a bedroom where he took Putter's wallet containing \$7 and \$162 in currency from his wife's purse while the two slept.

\$2,435 burglary

Electronic equipment, a calculator and currency with a total value of \$2,435 was taken from the home of Joseph S. Sopo, 28, of 109 Quincy Ave., by a burglar who pried a screen from a kitchen window, opened the door, then ransacked a bedroom, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Education board lists its agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:15 p.m.

1. College Intermediate School slide presentation.

2. Guidance and discipline code (grades 7-12) for 1975-76.

3. Disciplinary procedure.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Public hearing and adoption of budget for 1975-76.

2. Public hearing and adoption of interdistrict attendance agreements.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Guidance and discipline code.

2. Disciplinary procedure.

3. Approval of participation in the Released Time Education Program for Avon, Cuyahoga, Kettering, Monroe, Naples, Newcomb and Tinsley schools.

Community College District meeting, Board Room, 4:30 p.m.

1. Public hearing and adoption of budget for 1975-76.

2. Proposed courses for fall 1975.

(Opportunity will be given to citizens address the board on matters of general school district business not listed on the agenda. Time limit is five minutes, except with board approval.)

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Poet and bandit

Black Bart's
100 years old

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black Bart was his name and robbing stagecoaches his game. And if he were here to say a word about it, he'd most assuredly protest — in a poem, probably — his unsung anniversary.

For it was 100 years ago July 24 that the Old West's kindest and most mysterious stage robber embarked on a long career that confounded the law and cost Wells Fargo thousands in gold.

British-born Charles E. Bolles, the name he was born with and under which he fought honorably for the North in the Civil War, made his felonious debut on a dusty Sierra foothills trail on July 26, 1875.

Stage driver John Shine was a 'lashin' and a 'cussin' his four-horse team through the parched gold country between Sonora and Milton, 100 miles east of San Francisco, when an unlikely looking character stepped out in the road.

"Please throw down the box," commanded the lone figure toting a double-barreled shotgun and wearing a dirty flour sack over his head. Shine reached down for the treasure and considered offering resistance.

The highwayman anticipated such an act and boomed, "If he dares to shoot, give him the full volley, boys." Shine, glancing at what looked like six gun barrels poking out of nearby rocks, tossed down the box.

With a hand ax, the robber smashed open the chest and removed bags of gold worth several hundred dollars. A woman in the stage leaned out the window and offered him her watch as booty. The thief smiled.

"I don't need your money," he said politely. "I only want Wells Fargo's." Then he disappeared among the brush and rocks.

Shine got down and inspected the empty box, then discovered that what he had taken for gun barrels were actually sticks made to look like weapons. Soon, the alarm went out about the eccentric bandit.

It wasn't until some two years later, on his third sortie, that Bolles left the "calling card" that was to make his alias a household word in the West.

When deputies reached the scene of the robbery, they found the empty chest and some lines scribbled on the back of a freight waybill, weighted down by a rock:

"I've labored long and hard for bread

"For honor and for riches

"But on my corns too long you've tread

"You fine-haired sons of bitches."

Below was the signature: "Black Bart the PO8." It was the first of several poems he left behind at his robberies, all signed, "Black Bart the PO8." Historians think the "PO8" meant "Poet."

Until 1883, Black Bart pined his harmless but illegal ways, until his 28th holdup did him in. His fate was sealed by a laundry mark on a handkerchief he had dropped while beating a hasty and blood-spattered retreat from the scene.

Wells Fargo detective Harry N. Morse traced the bandit to San Francisco. There, the gumshoe found Black Bart living as C.E. Bolton, a well-dressed dandy wearing a derby, diamond jewelry, a gold watch and twirling a cane. The game was up.

Black Bart, who never drank, used tobacco or, as he claimed, ever carried his weapon loaded, went to San Quentin Prison for five years. Released early for good behavior, he was never reported seen again.

Secret Witness

Summary of selected cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 55 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$36,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macginn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen

floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St.,

by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23.



year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any suspect taking a purse by force or threats in a street robbery.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Leon Pointer, 46-year-old liquor store owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition.

How to become
Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2528 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Prowler awakens pair

Teresa Maria Polanco, 18, of 1419 Cedar Ave., told Long Beach police she and her husband were awakened early Saturday by a man they saw standing near a window holding her purse.

Police said the husband, Francisco Polanco, 23, ran after the thief, who fled with \$115 after leaving the purse behind.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather Forecast
Long Beach and vicinity: Night and morning low clouds and local dense fog otherwise fair through Monday. Continued warm days. Overcast in the low 60s. Highs today and Monday near 80.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fog and low clouds night and morning hours with mostly sunny afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Highs both days in the 60s to 75 and over; inland areas 60 to 70. Overcast lows 42 to 45.
Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday. Continued quite warm days. Overcast lows 45 to 55. Highs today and Monday 60 to 70.
Desert Regions: Fair through Monday. Continued hot days. Overnight lows 58 to 68 high 70s to 80s. Highs today and Monday 95 to 105 high desert, 108 to 115 low desert.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 4:05 a.m. Sunset: 7:32 p.m. Moonrise: 2:08 a.m. Moonset: 4:38 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 4:06 a.m. Sunset: 7:31 p.m. Moonrise: 3:03 a.m. Moonset: 5:21 p.m.
Today's tides: High: 3.2 feet at 8:10 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 6:51 p.m. Low: 0.3 feet at 1:35 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 12:25 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 3.8 feet at 8:42 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 8:36 p.m. Low: 0.2 feet at 2:12 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 1:17 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 71°

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	84	64	60	Newport Beach	89	69	60
Bakersfield	85	59	50	Pasadena	87	67	60
San Diego	86	66	60	Riverside	89	69	60
San Bernardino	86	66	60	Sacramento	106	64	60
San Jose	86	66	60	San Diego	86	66	60
San Francisco	75	57	50	San Francisco	75	57	50
Seattle	72	49	60	Santa Ana	72	49	60
Torrance	77	58	50	Torrance	77	58	50

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	95	68	60	Miami Beach	83	75	36
Atlanta	88	68	60	Minneapolis	74	71	32
Birmingham	85	59	60	New Orleans	87	73	37
Boston	92	63	60	New York	95	77	34
Buffalo	92	71	60	Oakland	86	73	34
Cleveland	95	70	60	Omaha	88	68	36
Denver	97	80	60	Philadelphia	99	78	36
Des Moines	97	80	60	Pittsburgh	96	70	36
Detroit	88	71	60	Portland, Maine	103	73	36
Fairbanks	79	51	60	Portland, Oregon	81	35	36
Fort Worth	90	76	60	Reed	95	42	36
Helena	82	47	60	Richmond, Virginia	95	64	36
Honolulu	84	74	60	St. Louis	84	73	36
Indianapolis	84	64	60	St. Paul	84	73	36
Kansas City	88	70	60	Seattle	74	53	36
Las Vegas	105	70	60	Spokane	79	56	36
Memphis	85	75	60	Washington	97	75	36

Canada
Edmonton 84 52 Prc. Montreal 84 73 Prc.
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 114 at Buckeye, Arizona. Lowest was 34 at Jackson and Evanston, Wyoming.

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control Department products first stage health advisories due to smog in several areas of the South Coast Air Basin today.

The APCD said advisories would be issued in the San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel and Pomona Walnut Valley, San Bernardino Valley and western Riverside County.

The South Coast Air Basin encompasses Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura counties.

The APCD also said smog concentrations in the Los Angeles County would be 23 to 34 parts per million. Visibility in those areas would be about two to three miles.

Cost of oil putting supertankers out of business

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

LONDON — The supertanker, the 200,000-ton leviathan of the seas, faces possible extinction.

Shipping experts say the big fellow could simply become uneconomical as a result of the deep slump in the tanker business caused by sky-high oil prices.

One in 10 of the world's tankers, large and small, has been laid up or sold for scrap and the worst is yet to come, the experts warn.

One broker estimated that half the world's supertankers could be redundant by 1980, used only as floating oil storage tanks or granaries.

"It's pretty damn grim," commented Norman Douglas, of the General Council of British Shipping (GCBS). "No one sees any immediate prospect of things easing. I don't think we've hit rock bottom on this yet."

Statistics on the extent of the crisis vary — from bad to very bad.

Eggar Forrester, a respected London shipping brokerage, said 455 tankers, totaling 37.5 million tons, were idle at the end of June. They included 49 supertankers of 200,000 tons or more.

By the end of July, they said, 500 tankers would be laid up or headed for the breaker's yard. That's about 40 million of the world's total of 372 million tons of tanker shipping.

The GCBS is more conservative. It said 368 tankers, ranging from 27,500-ton vessels to supertankers, were laid up at the end of June. That, it said, totals 11 per cent of the world fleet.

At the beginning of the year, only 3.5 million tons of tanker shipping, including three supertankers, were idle.

The experts noted, however, that many more tankers these days are "slow-steaming," cruising at slower speeds than normal to save fuel and stretch out voyages to stay in business.

British Petroleum, Britain's biggest oil outfit, reported its entire fleet of 90 tankers is slow-steaming.

BP alone has laid up three tankers and sold another 11. The Onassis fleet has laid up several.

Each laid-up vessel costs its owners an estimated \$50,000 a month to maintain.

The experts reckon this year alone, more than 4.5 million tons of tanker shipping have been sold for scrap, big business for the breaker's yards of Taiwan and Spain.

The tanker business, the experts agree, has never been in such deep water. Three years ago a smart shipowner could bank \$5 million on one two-month supertanker voyage. Now he can't break even.

The slump was triggered by the 1973 Arab-Israeli war and the Arab oil embargo that followed. Fuel conservation programs launched by industrial nations

and a worldwide economic slowdown crippled the tanker business.

Charter rates, a complicated system known as the world scale and computed daily on the basis of averaging ideal shipping conditions and actual market factors, nosedived.

At the peak of the tanker boom before the October 1973 war, 200,000-ton supertankers were rated 440 on the world scale, meaning their owners could expect to make at least \$2.5 million a voyage.

These days, they're rated a paltry 30 — hardly enough to cover fueling and port charges.

Canny tanker owners, including the late Aristotle Onassis, staved off immediate disaster by chartering their vessels out on long-term deals before the crisis hit. But many of those ships will soon come off charter to add to the growing glut of tankers with no place to go.

The crisis has been worsened by the launching of new tankers, ordered by dozens of oil companies and independent owners like Onassis before the slump.

These vessels are now redundant before they even slide down the skipway. Most never even get to sea. The world's largest tanker, the 484,000-ton Japanese Nissei Maru, was laid up as soon as it hit the water earlier this year.

Many owners are canceling orders, paying multimillion-dollar penalties to the builders rather than saddle themselves with seagoing white elephants.

Shipping consultants H.P. Drewry said in an in-depth forecast this week that all vessels scheduled for delivery after mid-1976 will likely be canceled and no new orders will be made until at least 1980.

Drewry analyst Hugh Williams said that by the end of the decade half the world's supertankers "could be surplus to demand." He noted: "There's a great possibility that supertankers will be phased out because no one will need them."

Few experts expect the situation to ease for at least two or three years; many don't expect a break until 1980.

"There doesn't seem to be any light at the end of the tunnel," one broker lamented.

The experts said that the opening up of the Alaskan and North Sea oilfields, from which oil can be pumped directly into the big U.S. and European markets, makes the future all the gloomier for tanker men.

Even the reopening of the Suez canal after eight years has not helped. Although using the waterway can cut up to 20 days off the voyage from the Persian Gulf around South Africa, brokers said the insurance rates are high enough to be prohibitive.

"Whatever way you look at it," Williams said, "we've got to take a pretty dim view of the future employment of tankers."

Designer buys his hydrofoil

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The 75-passenger hydrofoil ship Victoria, "the boat that flies on water," originally built at a cost of \$3.5 million by the federal government, has been purchased at an auction by its designer and a group of associates for \$20,100.

William Niedermair, former director of research and development for the Federal Maritime Administration, said he hopes to have the 65-foot aluminum-hulled, twin-turbine craft back in operation within three months.

The half plane-half boat went into service between San Pedro and Catalina Island July 4, 1969, and operated for 21 days before undetected damage caused the main drive shaft and reduction gears to fail. The damaged parts were repaired at the Bethlehem Shipyard at a cost of \$73,000.

The damage was believed to have occurred when the ship, its hull skimming 4 feet above the water of Pudget Sound in 1968 at approximately 31 knots, struck a log, shearing off one of the vessel's three struts that support it on its hydrofoils. However, damage to the shaft and gears was not discovered during the repair work.

The Victoria had been operated in the cross-channel service by International Hydrolines headed by Ira Dowd, a well-known promoter along the Los Angeles-Long Beach waterfront. However, financial problems caused Dowd to back away from the operation and the unusual craft was returned to the FMA.

The vessel was subsequently purchased at a U. S. Marshal's auction for \$150,000. Again financial difficulties plagued the ship and it once again was returned to the FMA.

A second auction was conducted July 25 at Al Larson's Boat Shop on Terminal Island, where the Victoria was purchased by a group known as C & H Motors Inc., Wasser, Niedermair, and Wollen. Edward Wollen is a retired Navy officer who commanded one of the Navy's hydrofoils. The group has incorporated and

THE WATERFRONT

will operate the hydrofoil under a company to be called Hydrofoil Corporation of America.

Niedermair said the corporation intends to return the Victoria to transchannel service to Avalon. He was uncertain whether the craft would operate out of San Pedro or from a facility near the Queen Mary. He also said plans call for a possible shuttle service between the Queen Mary and the Ports O' Call Village on the Main Channel in Los Angeles Harbor.

The Victoria can make the 27.4-mile crossing in 45 minutes and in its planing configuration has a maximum speed of 46 knots. Its hull skims over waves and swells on three computer-controlled wing-like foils 14.5 feet below the surface. Rolling, pitching and yawing motions are minimal, creating a fast, smooth ride for passengers who sit in airplane-type seats during the crossing.

When the craft's two 1,000-horsepower gas turbine engines reach 900 rpm, the 46-displacement-ton craft gently raises out of the water at 18 knots and, during an emergency "landing," drops back into the water to a stop in slightly more than the boat's length.

Only four men in the U. S. know how to make the Victoria "fly": Niedermair, his two brothers, Ed and Mike, and Donald N. Baldwin, this writer's son, currently a seaman second class in the Navy.

This writer had the unusual experience of riding the Victoria from Santa Cruz to Los Angeles Harbor during its trip down the coast from Pudget Sound. A constant reminder of that trip is a 4-inch scar on the shin resulting from a fall down an open hatch.

Ships sale rumors denied

Natamas Co. this week denied rumors of negotiations with representatives of Pacific Far East Line for the sale of Natamas' interest in American President Lines, according to Dorman L. Commons, president and chief executive officer of Natamas.

Natamas Co. is a principal shareholder (51 per cent) of American President Lines.

Commenting on rumors circulating on the West Coast, Commons said, "We have not in the past conducted any negotiations for the sale of our interest in APL with representatives of PFEL."

"We are not now conducting any such negotiations with PFEL, nor do we have any plans to do so."

PFEL, in a joint announcement this week with the New York-based Farrell Lines, revealed that it had sold two container ships and two of its barge-carrying ships to the New York firm for a reported \$47 million.

The sale has created some labor problems for PFEL, both in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the Marine Firemen's, Oilers', and Watertenders' Union have picketed three PFEL ships to protest the sale. They claim they will lose 280 jobs because Farrell Lines has a contract with the National Maritime Union with unlicensed seamen to operate their ships.

The picketing of the lighter aboard ship, Australia Bear, in Los Angeles Harbor halted unloading of the ship for several days.

Success story

Back in May of 1970, Long Beach/Catalina Cruises began passenger service out of Long Beach to Avalon. By year's end, using a 150-passenger motor cruiser and a 49-passenger craft, the company had carried more than 19,000 visitors to the island city.

As of Thursday, the company operating three 700-passenger cross-channel cruise ships had taken 112,100 passengers to the island.

"And the current tourist season is only slightly more than half over," notes Tim Mazur, general manager.

The passenger count is already up 32 per cent over the entire season last year when the cruise line carried 158,000 passengers to Avalon. The 1974 total represented an 69.7 per cent increase over 1973.

During the company's second year of operation, 1972, a year the competitor's 2,200-passenger S.S. Catalina was idled by a labor dispute, Long Beach/Catalina Cruises carried 58,000 passengers. That passenger count climbed to 93,000 the following year.

This year, for the first time, passengers desiring to go to the Isthmus at Two Harbors by boat can take one of the once-a-day boats. The various coves and camp sites near the Isthmus area are popular with such groups as Scouts, church organizations and others.

Deep-sea experts sue U.S. in Glomar case

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

A multimillion-dollar suit has been filed against the U.S. government by a Long Beach ocean scientist and a company he once headed claiming their patented deep-sea recovery techniques were used illegally last summer when the CIA spy ship Glomar Explorer salvaged part of a sunken Soviet submarine northwest of Hawaii.

Bringing suit in the U.S. Court of Claims, Washington, D.C., was Willard N. Bascom of 1900 E. Ocean Ave. and Ocean Science & Engineering Inc., 1601 W. Water St., a firm Bascom helped organize in the early 1960s.

The Glomar Explorer, homeported in Long Beach for more than two years, is now tied up here at a berth leased by Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. Ship officers filed with port officials their intent to sail "for sea" sometime in July, but they were given new orders to remain.

(The closely guarded berth adjoins an immense hanger where Hughes' HB1 flying boat, "the Spruce Goose," has been cloistered since its sole flight in 1947.)

Global Marine, Inc., of Los Angeles, called Glomar, designed the vessel, which was built by Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. of Radnor, Pa., for Summa. That Hughes subsidiary reportedly was under contract to the Central Intelligence Agency to raise the Soviet's lost Golf-class submarine.

The action filed July 6 by local attorney George E. Wise said that "between January 1962 and December 1964 the plaintiffs disclosed in confidence to the U.S. government through its agencies . . . a proposal to retrieve military objects and hardware from the deep ocean floor."

Their plan "included use of a 'mining vessel' as a 'cover' for the operations," it was alleged.

A hitch developed. The various federal entities

Bascom and OS&E talked with, identified by them as the CIA, National Aeronautics and Space Agency and the U.S. Air Force, had "insufficient funds with which to use and utilize the confidential information."

"The defendant (U.S. government) did then and there expressly and impliedly agree to compensate the plaintiffs" if and when "a structure based upon such confidential information" was built, the suit declares, continuing: "On or about March 1975 the plaintiffs learned the defendant used said information and manufactured or had manufactured a vessel, with equipment, known as the Glomar Explorer."

A letter mailed May 30 to CIA Director William E. Colby in which the plaintiffs proposed out-of-court settlement was rebuffed by the intelligence agency.

Colby was told that "we are not questioning the appropriateness of the most recent mission of the Glomar Explorer. To the contrary, that project substantially was the same as contemplated in Mr. Bascom's proposition (of the early 1960s)." The letter indicates the proposal was made to agency officials Gen. P. Strong and Sidney Greybill.

Glendale man shot to death

GLENDALÉ (AP) — A 32-year-old man was found shot to death and his wife wounded in the hand early Saturday in their Glendale home, police said.

Investigators said they were seeking three men driving a late-model, blue Chevrolet sedan for questioning in the case.

Dead was Jeffrey Montgomery. His wife, Julie, 29, was recovering in a Los Angeles hospital. Police said they were called to the home by reports of shooting at 4:06 a.m.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Origin	Due to Sail	For
American Republic	107	U.S. Lines	Indef
Atlantic Trader (TK)	141	Herby International Co.	Indef
Da Berrazano (LT)	244	Italian Line	8/4 Barcelona
Elleborgh (LT)	241	Edris Shipping Co.	Indef
General Vladimir Zaimov (RU)	628	Black Sea Shipping	8/6 Riga
Indian Mail	241	American Mail Line	8/12 San Francisco
Irish Oak (TH)	1839	Irish Shipping Line	8/5 Barcelona
Lucy (GR)	212	Mitsui V. Co.	8/5 Moli
Moises (PK)	173	Southern U.S. Carriers	Indef
Nordic Carrier (Co bil)	LB Anc	Canadian Transport Co.	Indef
Salvadora (TK)	241	Navigara Del Pacifico AV. S	8/5 La Paz
Santa Clara (TK)	241	Keystone Shipping Co.	8/5 Honolulu
Scoti Maru (JA)	184	Nimura of Transocean	8/4 Honolulu
Silene (BP)	126	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	Indef
Texas Georgia (TK)	LB86	Texasco, Inc.	8/4 Richmond
Tai Ning (TH)	226	Taiwan Nav. Co.	8/10 Keelung
Valdimir Markovskiy (RU)	LB13	Soviet Pacific Line	8/10 Alameda
Washington	LB13	States Line	8/5 San Francisco

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National dance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ted Risenhoover, D-Okla., has introduced a resolution that would make the square dance the national dance of the United States.

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Bradley	Pier 2, NSV
Buchanan	Pier 3, NSV
Decatur	Pier 3, NSV
Enthorne	Bethlehem Steel
Francis Hammond	Pier 3, NSV
Gray	Pier 3, Navsupac
Hopkins	Pier 3, Navsupac
Perth (Alt)	Pier 3, Navsupac
Hoel	Pier 3, NSV
Hollister	Fellows-Shawnt Shaward
Joett	Drydock 3, NSV
John S. McCain	Drydock 3, NSV
McKean	Pier 3, Navsupac
Pleasant	Pier 1, NSV
Pr. Loma	Fellows-Shawnt Shaward
San Bernardino	Todd Shipyard
Wadwell	DDG, NSV

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Rancho San Joaquin

Big crowd expected at opening

The third phase of the popular, award-winning Rancho San Joaquin Townhomes clustered alongside Irvine's Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course celebrates its Grand Opening today.

Winner of the prestigious Gold Nugget Award for value, design and planning excellence, the 138 homes in its first two phases sold out in less than five months making it one of the fastest selling communities in Orange County. Both phase openings were greeted by lines of homebuyers who had camped for as long as five days outside the models.

THE 52 TOWNHOMES in phase three feature one and two-story floorplans with panoramic views of the surrounding countryside including the William R. Mason Regional Park and the University of California's Irvine campus. Four models range in size from one bedroom plus a den to three bedrooms.

Priced from \$56,990, Rancho San Joaquin was conceived and developed by The Irvine Co., built by Irvine Pacific Development Co., the homebuilding unit of The Irvine Co., and planned and designed by Leitch, Kiyotaki, Bell & Associates. The models were decorated by Carole Kichen Interiors.

"The community of Rancho San Joaquin was designed specifically to satisfy the needs and desires of Southern California's active, recreation-minded adults," said Frank Hughes, Residential Division vice president of The Irvine Company.

Rancho will offer residents a comprehensive package of recreation alternatives. In addition to the golf course will be two community pool complexes, and a private tennis club located within the project will have memberships available to residents.

The homes themselves are also designed to enhance the active adult lifestyle. "We know that adult

(Continued, Page R-2, Col. 5)

THE RANCHO SAN JOAQUIN Townhomes by Irvine Pacific Development Co. are located on the scenic Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course in Irvine. Priced from \$56,990, the community is designed for active, recreation-oriented adults. Phase three, with 52 one and two-story plans opens today.

Landing homes designed for family recreation

Homes at The Landing in Huntington Beach are designed for the family that wants to make home "headquarters for family recreation."

All of the remaining plans at the Kendall Development Co. community contain family rooms or game rooms that are large enough for professional-size pool or billiard tables. Fireplaces are found in the family area of each plan, with a second fireplace in the living room or master suite in some models.

Wet bars and conversation areas contribute to the inviting atmosphere of homes at The Landing.

BACKYARDS ARE spacious with room for a pool, several patios, maybe a badminton court or a shuffleboard. Gardeners will find the yards large enough to raise bushels of vegetables.

For formal entertaining, each of the homes at The Landing contains a dramatic formal dining room adjacent to the garden-view kitchen.

Kitchens are sized to accommodate preparation of the most lavish menus. Cooks are given a choice of gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt ranges and ovens and smooth-top or conventional-burner cooking surfaces.

Other custom-quality features include three-cycle dishwashers, built-in trash compactors and disposers, large pantries, ceiling-high hardwood birch cabinets, and luminous ceilings.

The three- and four-bedroom homes with two to three baths were designed by Newport Collaborative of

Newport Beach to satisfy the most discriminating homebuyer.

CUSTOM FEATURES include commercial-grade vinyl asbestos tile in entryway, hardwood front doors equipped with deadbolts, cedar shake or shingle roofs, concrete driveways and walkways, underground utilities and rear lot-line fencing.

Master bathrooms feature such luxurious accents as step-up Roman-style tubs, built-in planters, skylights, and double lavatories with full-face mirrors.

RANGING IN SIZE from 1,701 to 2,633 square feet, the homes are currently available from \$63,490 to \$79,990.

Located less than two miles from Bolsa Chica State Beach, The Landing is within walking distance of the 167-acre Huntington Central Park.

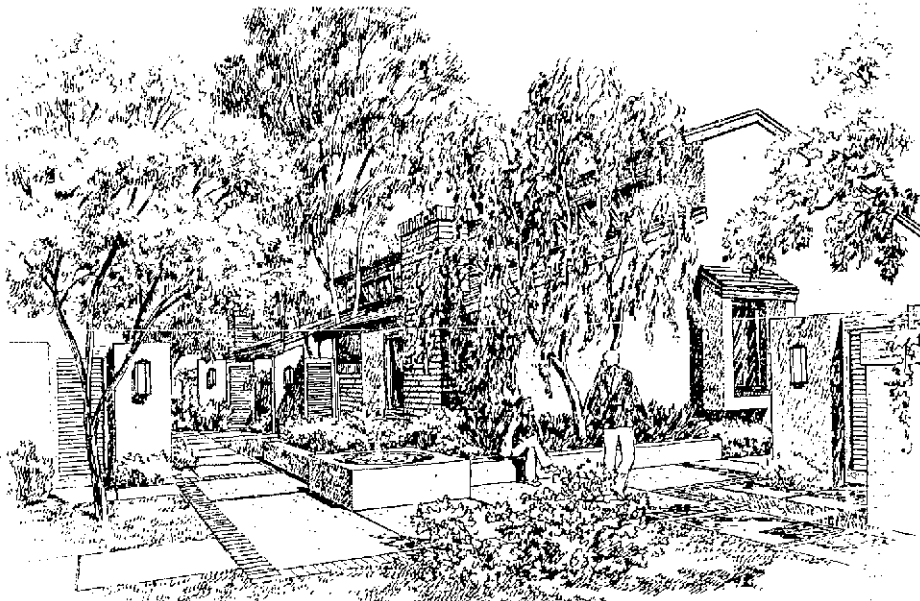
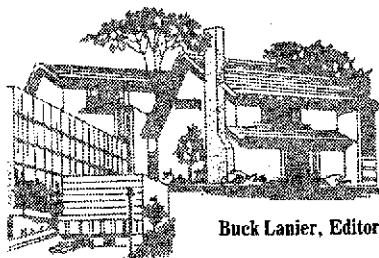
Shopping at both Huntington Center and Westminster Mall is just a short drive away.

Furnished models, with interior designs by Blake Design of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

TO REACH the residential neighborhood, take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit. Drive south on Beach, turn right onto Warner Avenue.

Turn left onto Springdale Street and proceed to the entrance of The Landing.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



TOWNHOMES IN ELEGANT GARDEN SETTING

Old Ranch Townhomes preview in Seal Beach

A collection of exceptionally large floor plans for townhome living is being previewed now at the exclusive new Bixby Ranch Co. development of Old Ranch Townhomes in Seal Beach.

The innovative, split-level plans designed by architects Richardson Nagy Martin offer from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

The \$5 million project includes a total of 60 luxurious residences, priced from \$77,990 to \$93,990. First occupancy is scheduled for September.

The prestigious homes are within an elegant garden setting on the last of the undeveloped portions of Rancho Los Alamitos.

The well-landscaped neighborhood is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club and includes a recreation complex featuring heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse.

TO BLEND WITH the area's natural beauty, dramatic exterior stylings of the townhomes have been designed with rough-sawn wood siding, earth-toned stucco, masonry accents and tile roofs.

Interiors feature custom-quality appointments.

Each plan includes a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and lavish master suite with private bath, dressing rooms and walk-in closet.

There are entries of quarry tile with custom-designed double doors, carpeting throughout, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars and luxurious baths.

Central heating and air conditioning is included and sound-attenuating construction featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

Maintenance of all common and recreational areas and the exteriors of the townhomes is provided via the homeowners association.

THE DEVELOPMENT is near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and the Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways are close.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road.

The development may be reached easily by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the new Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.

Downtown L.B. motel sold

The \$700,000 Royal Lancer Motel at 129 S. Magnolia Ave., in downtown Long Beach has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Lin and son.

Buyers and sellers were represented by Lawrence M. Bozek of Marina del Rey. There are 35

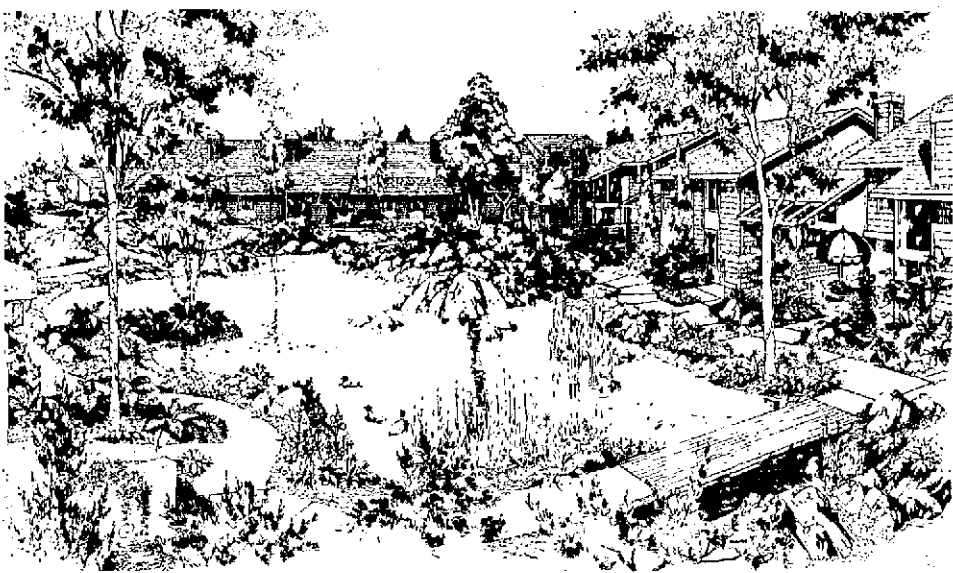
units in the property plus a restaurant and liquor store.

The Lins said they plan a personalized operation and look forward to becoming a part of the business and social community.

Former owner was C.R. Langslet of Long Beach.



LARGE, COUNTRY-STYLE KITCHENS ARE POPULAR AT THE LANDING



LANDSCAPING SETS OFF GARDENS

Country Club Gardens nets active, 16-sale response

Extensive greenbelt areas, uniquely landscaped with streams, bridges, seven waterfalls, and a small reflection lake are bringing enthusiastic buyer response at newly opened Country Club Gardens townhome community in Long Beach.

The private neighborhood of 72 split-level residences is situated in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area. Sixteen of the luxury homes were sold during the first two preview showing weekends at the exclusive adult community.

Prices at Country Club Gardens range from \$47,950 to \$65,950 with excellent financing at 7 1/4 per cent interest (8 per cent annual percentage rate). All of the townhomes are under construction now with occupancy scheduled for October.

Country Club Gardens homes offer from 1160 to 1600 square feet of living area with two bedrooms and loft-den or three bedrooms, all with two lavish baths. Situated amid lush green gardens, almost all of the homes look out on some of the community's water amenities.

THREE INNOVATIVE floor plans are available, each with trellised entry, private garden patio and oversized two-car garage with a shop area, laundry area and automatic garage door opener.

The townhomes have been designed in keeping with the area's fine custom homes and handsome, rustic-contemporary exteriors feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake.

Elegant interiors have custom-quality appointments throughout. There are atrium-balconies, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, dramatic large living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces and wood parquet entry foyers.

The homes are privacy-designed with fully insulated walls and ceilings and sound-insulated dividing walls and floors. Forced air heating includes optional built-in

air conditioning features.

LUXURY FEATURES include large master suites, lavish baths, ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Convenience-planned kitchens are fully built-in with deluxe Tappan appliances and include pantries and luminous ceilings.

Oriented to the carefree, adult lifestyle, Country Club Gardens has lighted walks and drives, a private swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts for the exclusive use of residents.

The grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are fully maintained through the homeowners association, of which each owner is a member.

Recreation of all kinds is convenient to the development, including the deluxe facilities of neighboring Virginia Country Club, the Los Cerritos Park and Tennis Courts, Lakewood Country Club and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches and marinas.

A variety of shopping and community services are in the vicinity plus the Long Beach Airport and easy access to the San Diego and Long Beach Freeways brings major employment and metropolitan centers within easy commuting distance.

Country Club Gardens is a development of Bob Lintz, Norm Meager and Al Legaye. Lintz and Meager are veteran Long Beach area residential and commercial builders.

THE SALES OFFICE complex with furnished model homes is open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue. The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit. Drive north on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street, then west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

Land plan well-divided

(Continued from Page R-1)

families want to exchange nonfunctional rooms and extensive maintenance work for a home that more accurately reflects their particular interests and tastes," explained Hughes.

"ADULTS ENTERTAIN; adults have the time to think about their own interests; and they have the discretionary income to demand quality and glamour in their homes. The overall size of the home may be smaller or just rearranged. But the quality must be first rate," said Hughes.

Rancho's living and dining rooms are extra-spacious and laid out with entertaining in mind. There are "retreat rooms" replacing the children's rooms. These can become personal escapes, conversation rooms, game and hobby centers or guest rooms.

The master bedroom suites are especially elegant, according to Hughes. They feature large dressing areas and baths, view windows, and a private sundeck or patio.

Standard features for Rancho list many items which are usually optional. Included are wood-burning fireplaces with gas outlets; automatic forced-air heating; gas range; dishwasher and custom hardwood cabinets.

Rancho San Joaquin was designed to create a park-like setting with free form clusters conforming to the gently rounding hills and extensively landscaped greenbelts.

"The concept is to achieve in the total community what people try to do individually in their own back yards," Hughes said.

THE LAND PLAN for the 40-acre community is divided into 25 per cent buildings, 20 per cent roads, drives and parking areas and 55 per cent open space. The 310 homes are arranged so that virtually every unit opens into greenery, not into another

J.J. Lumbleau speaks Friday

John J. Lumbleau, one of the real estate industry's top motivational speakers, will make his second in a series of addresses for Forrest E. Olson, Inc., at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Anaheim's Grand Hotel.

By reservation only, the meeting is open to brokers not affiliated with Olson. Information may be obtained by calling 714 541-2641.

There is no charge and the meeting will be keyed to Orange and Riverside Counties.

home, according to planner-architect Stan Bell.


Views include greenbelts, the golf course dotted with mini-lakes, and the regional park across the street. In the distance to the north are the Santa Ana mountains and to the south, the lights of Newport Beach.

To find the Rancho San Joaquin Townhomes, follow the San Diego Freeway to Culver. Go south on Culver to University Drive. Turn right on University to Lago Norte where signs lead to the models at 14 Lago Norte.

RANCHO SAN JOAQUIN is located in the Irvine Village of University Park which includes churches, parks and a neighborhood shopping center. It is part of The Irvine Company's 83,000-acre planned development which includes much of Newport Beach, the new City of Irvine and a portion of Tustin.

The plan calls for the aesthetic and economically viable incorporation of commercial, industrial and financial centers, recreation and park areas, and a wide range of for-rent and for-sale housing.

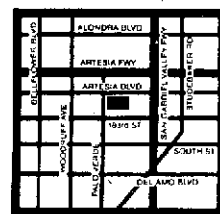
There are currently 10 complete and active Irvine Villages offering resale and new-home opportunities from under \$30,000 to over \$200,000.



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Garden homes

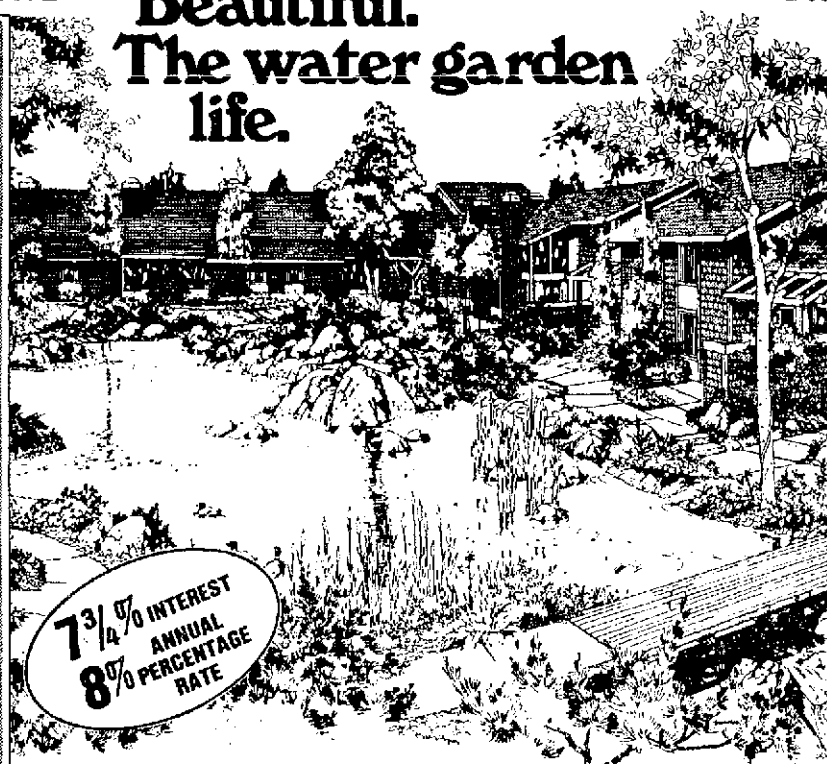


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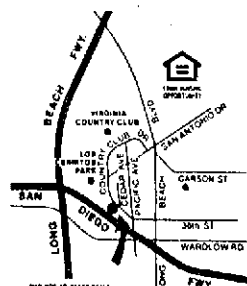
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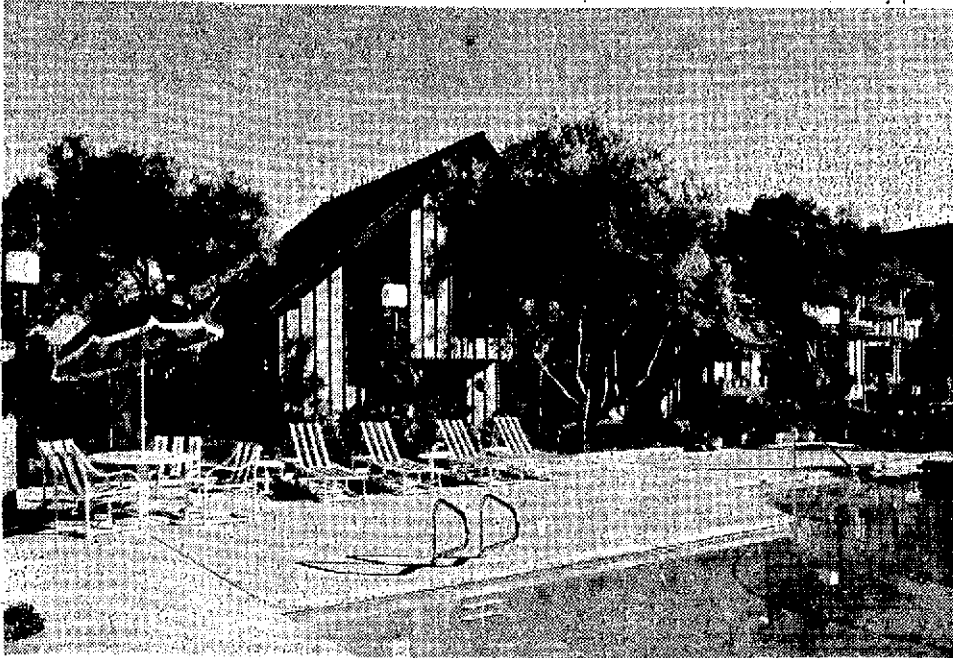
Country Club Gardens

luxury townhomes

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POOL HELPS SET OFF THE GARDENS

The Gardens' sales flourish

Excitement and enthusiasm are building as sales increase at The Gardens of Palos Verdes. Already sold out of Phase I and Phase II, The Gardens has sold well into its third phase.

This represents almost 200 sales since The Gardens' opening, an incredibly high figure when one considers the nation's economy.

The summer months have marked a noticeable acceleration in sales. According to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for the development, "The summer seems to be the best

time for people to make the decision to move.

"OUR POOL, tennis court and of course, our spectacular gardens look especially appealing during the warmer months. So, people react to all these factors plus our unusually livable townhomes, the good value for the home, and buy now."

The two, three, and four bedroom, one and two story townhomes are priced from \$44,990 to \$52,490.

The amenity list at The Gardens of Palos Verdes is comprehensive. Such

items as central air conditioning, forced air heating, private patios, and lavish wall-to-wall carpeting are included in the price.

Other features at The Gardens are two car garages, oversized master suites with dressing rooms and elegant powder rooms. Garden-view kitchens provide all the benefits of indoor-outdoor living.

THE MODELS at The Gardens of Palos Verdes are open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and located at 1227 Westmont Drive.

Many residents of The Gardens of Palos Verdes walk to the RTD Park 'n Ride depot literally down the street for their daily commute to downtown Los Angeles. This is not only an economical way to travel, but essentially hassle-free as well.

The development by Urban West Communities can best be reached by taking the Harbor Freeway south to Pacific Coast Highway. West on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Avenue and left on Western to Westmont Drive and the models.

Hefley Square closing

Hefley Square, a 49-home planned community in Westminster, reported closing-out sales, including decorated models. The large townhomes, up to 1,617 square feet, are being sold at 1974 prices to keep the project qualified for 5 per cent tax credit up to \$2,000.

Thirteen homes remain and are ready for immediate occupancy, according to builder Tom Edgcomb.

More than half the land in the community is devoted to greenbelt. Recreation facilities include swim and spa pools and clubhouse. Hefley Square is located next to Westminster Park, near Springdale Street and Sioux, at 6226 Hefley St.

The townhomes include one and two-story floorplans; two bedroom, two bath (1,237 square feet) and three bedroom, two-and-one-half bath (1,617 square feet) plans.

FEATURES included in the price: Wood-burning, gas-stubbed fireplace; two-car garage with automatic electronic garage door opener; hardwood-floored entry; forced air gas heating; wall-to-wall carpeting; wet bar, some units; custom lighting fixtures; walk-in closets; private fenced rear yards; underground utility and TV hookup.

The kitchens feature luminous ceiling, dishwasher; garbage disposal; hardwood cabinets; pantry and utility room.

The project was constructed in one phase with landscaping in and the recreation center and pool now in use. Production units are ready for immediate occupancy, according to Edgcomb.

Hefley Square is located within 10 minutes driving time from four major Orange County freeways.

Edgcomb Construction Co. is a second generation family builder. The company has previously built in Palos Verdes.

Rossmoor loss

Rossmoor Corp. had a loss of \$2,504,000, or 81 cents a share, on revenues of \$28,889,000 for the nine months ended June 30, Ross W. Cortese, board chairman, announced in Laguna Hills.

This compares with a net income of \$1,805,000 or 58 cents a share on revenues of \$45,124,000 for the like period last year.

'Poets Laureate' score

Sherwood Village nearly sold out

Sherwood Village in Anaheim has two "Poets Laureate"—Mrs. Carol Liles, a resident for the past year, and George Sadler, salesman for the townhome community.

Sadler recently wrote "Ode to Plan Two," a poem extolling the virtues of one of the Buccola homes. The poem was used in an advertisement for the project and received much attention plus a number of sales.

In response, Mrs. Liles, a teacher at Loara Elementary School, wrote "Lauds to the Laureate" in praise of Sadler's work.

SHERWOOD VILLAGE, located near the hub of Anaheim's business and entertainment center, is selling now the balance of the

third and final unit. The community offers a unique combination of country environment and city location.

Prices range from \$39,950 to \$44,500 for the spacious two-story residences with three bedrooms and full features.

The project is a joint venture of The Buccola Co. of Newport Beach and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

Models are at 913 W. Orangewood in Anaheim, between Harbor Boulevard and West Street, south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

CLOSE OUT

SAVE UP TO \$10,000

BUY NOW

We are now planning construction of Phase 2 only three blocks away — and the estimated cost projection for comparable homes is \$10,000 higher. Need we say more?

FROM \$35,500



Riviera HUNTINGTON
TOWNHOUSES

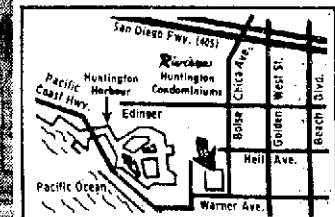
16771 Bolsa Chica (1 Block No. of Warner)
Huntington Beach 92649 • (714) 846-1334

2 Bdrm + Den + 2 1/2 Baths
3 Bdrm + 2 Baths
Enclosed 2 Car Garages
Private Patios

- Lighted Tennis Court
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Steaming Jacuzzi
- Beautiful Clubhouse
- Nearby Golfing & Boat Slips
- UP TO \$2000 TAX CREDIT
- 5% DOWN



Models Open Daily 10 am to 6 pm



California Contractors License No. 190272

Make the Move TO STONEGATE TOWNHOMES This Summer

Stonegate - where living is at its best - in the center of the Southland's recreational wonderland. Enjoy the Summer • swimming • tennis • healthful jacuzzi • all within the privacy of Stonegate's Townhome community ... nearby parks, library, shopping centers, theaters and beaches, too.

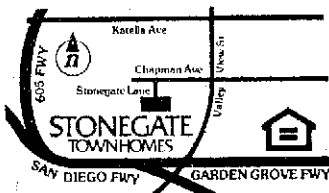
Our 2 & 3 bedroom homes feature:

- 2 baths • double car garages • carpeting • gas fireplaces
- air conditioning - there's something for everyone at Stonegate.

Stonegate Qualifies for the Tax Credit

From \$35,495
As Little as 5% Down

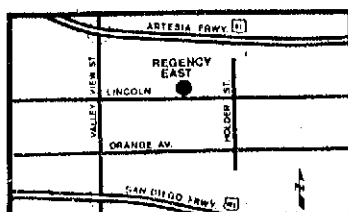
Exclusive Sales Agents
Trendsetter Sales
12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove
10 AM - 6 PM
(Later by appointment)
Phone: (714) 892-3488



BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces ... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

REGENCY EAST

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 1975 TAX CREDIT!

AND...WHEN YOU BUY NOW AT LOWEST CERTIFIED

1974 PRICES YOU CAN RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL

CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE OF UP TO

\$1,000

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

- A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS
- A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
- SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM AND PADDLE TENNIS COURT
- EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPING IS PROVIDED BY A PROFESSIONAL FIRM
- SHAG CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, SECONDARY BEDROOMS, AND HALLWAYS
- EACH UNIT INCLUDES AN INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM WITH A WASHER AND DRYER
- GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES; SEPARATE DINING AREAS

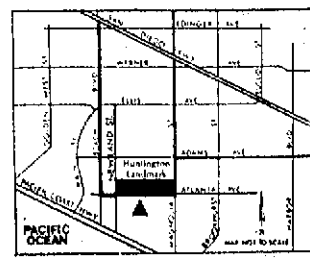
\$30,990 to \$38,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

HURRY!

JUST 8 DAYS LEFT

\$1000 CUSTOMIZING
ALLOWANCE OFFER EXPIRES
MIDNIGHT ON
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975



Huntington Landmark

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.
BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC. ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

What's Your Problem?

Mortgage or no mortgage? There's no absolute rule

By DON CAMPBELL

All children are noisy. Barking dogs never bite. All Swedes are fair in their coloring. Strenuous exercise is good for you. Redheads invariably have fiery tempers.

Are the above true or false? Or do they have to be qualified?

Once you get away from the exact sciences — such as mathematics — it becomes increasingly difficult to make flat, definitive statements that require no qualifications.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you stated that it's better to hold a mortgage on your house than to own it free and clear. Also, that it's harder to sell a house if there is no mortgage. I must say that I'm astonished at those statements.

My husband and I bought our first home two years ago. It is an older home (86 years); we got it at a reasonable price and paid in cash. We did this for more than one reason: At our age (my husband will retire next March), financing is hard to come by, and if we did finance it, we would end up paying at least three times as much for it as we did. That seems foolish as our retirement years will certainly not be our highest income years.

Why should a house that has no mortgage hanging over it be more difficult to sell? I truly don't under-

stand that. —Mrs. E.C. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: I hate to seem petulant, and grumpy, but I've been over this ground so many times that I'm beginning to feel like a squirrel on an endless belt.

Let's take it from the top once again: "Having a mortgage is better than owning a home free and clear" is NOT a flat, absolute statement. It must invariably be accompanied by the modifier, "usually."

It is USUALLY the better way to go for a number of reasons: The interest and certain taxes are deductible; the house ("usually," again) is going to appreciate in value whether it is owned outright or is being purchased on a mortgage, and if inflation is slated to continue at past or near-past rates, it's better to pay off a house with dollars that, in the future, are becoming progressively cheaper.

It isn't at all uncommon to find families — even though they may not really need the money at the time — refinancing their homes when the mortgages are about to be paid off for the simple reason that the tax deductibility of the interest and taxes is the only tax break that they get.

Now, at no time do I suggest that this is ALWAYS the way to go. Your situation, in fact, is

one of the major exceptions to this loose "rule." You're about to retire on what is probably a fixed and — as you say — a lower income than you have been used to having. Fine! Then the advantage of owning the home free and clear certainly DOES outweigh the advantages that I've mentioned, and you are perfectly right in going the way you did. But, good grief! Don't put words in my mouth!

Why is it usually easier to sell a home with a mortgage on it? Because it is invariably cheaper, faster and less riddled with red tape to sell your home to a buyer who is in

a position to assume your mortgage. You simply receive a check representing your equity in the home (everything you've put into it plus any profit accruing to you), and the new owner picks up your monthly mortgage payments. When you own your home free and clear, of course, this option isn't open and any buyer has to start from scratch with a brand new mortgage.

I certainly don't mean this unkindly (it's merely an observation), but the fact that this is the first time you've ever bought a home may account in large part for your confusion here. A possibility?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I own a large tract of undeveloped land that I hope, someday, to build up for recreational uses. This property is bisected by a good-sized stream and at one point it forms the property line. The owner of the land on the other side of the stream and I have an argument over where our property lines are at this section. What's the rule? — Mr. W.F.K. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: It depends on what state the property is located in. If this parcel you're talking about is in New York State, for in-

stance, the rights go back to the old English test of navigability (unless the law has been changed in the past couple of years).

What this means is that the stream is considered nontidal (although it may, in fact, be navigable) and that you own the bed of the stream where it flows over your land. Where it forms the boundary between two pieces of property, the actual property line is in the center of the stream.

In most states, on the other hand, a stream or river is considered navigable if, indeed, it IS navigable in fact, and the bed of the stream is held by the state.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have a running dispute with my neighbor who keeps four large dogs. While they're kept inside most of the time, he lets them run wild a couple of times a day and they do all sorts of damage to my yard. I keep insisting that he has to fence them in and he says he doesn't. Who's right? — Mrs. W.D. (Tucson, Ariz.)

ANSWER: Beats me. It all depends on what your local ordinances say on the subject. The prohibition against letting dogs run loose, of course, is pretty universal, so I think we have to assume that

your neighbor is in violation of the law on this score.

Whether you want to make things so hot for him — by constantly summoning the police — that he takes the hint and fences his yard is a decision that I can't make for you.

The only other alternative, I'm afraid, is to fence your own yard. If he won't fence them IN, you can always fence them OUT.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I. P.T. Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

Lake Forest's model tour today

Lake Forest's "Model Home Tour" opens today. The tour features five new home neighborhoods that comprise 21 model homes for viewing 10 a.m. to dusk.

Visitors to Lake Forest can follow an easily marked route. Entering Lake Forest at its Canada gateway, they proceed north on Canada to Muirlands where a sign directs them to "The Shores," a lake-front community of single family homes priced from \$54,950 to \$64,950.

Four attractively decorated water-oriented model homes are available for inspection. Spaciously designed floorplans allow the view of the lake to enrich each room.

AFTER THE SHORES, you turn left on Muirlands to Ridge Route Drive where you take a left past the \$2 million Lake Forest Beach & Tennis Club.

Past the lake dotted with sailboats to Jeronimo Road where a transformation from lake to countryside living begins. Here is a wooded area totally unique from any Southern California community. Miles of bridge trails serpentine through the wooded area. On the left, you will see the site for another new Lake Forest development, Wildwood. A development of Kendall & Brief, Wildwood will be an innovative designed woodside community that will open in October.

As you continue on Jeronimo across Canada, you come to the first of three lake developments. Here on the shoreline of Lake Forest's second lake, which encompasses 37 acres, is "Lakeshore Village." Four model homes are available for viewing with prices ranging from \$59,990 to \$70,490.

FOLLOWING THE TOUR you turn left on Baker past the new Showcase development that will open in September and on to "North Shores," an exciting lakefront development featuring five model homes with 15 different elevations. The homes of this single family development range from \$82,000 to \$84,750.

As you continue on the model home tour you will see "The Oaks" sign announcing its September grand opening. These spacious homes have been designed by the quality builder, Don Woodward, with architectural plans by Richardson Nagy Martin.

The signs then direct you to the left on Canada to "Park Place," Park Place, one of Lake Forest's best sellers, is located in a scenic country setting.

PRICES ARE from \$52,990 to \$66,990. Additionally, Ponderosa is building yet another Lake Forest neighbor called "Ponderosa Woods" that will open in the fall.

The model home tour signs next direct you across the country street to "Meadow Homes," a family community of single family homes priced from a low of \$52,900 to \$62,200.

Here you experience a community with greenbelts for enjoying and floorplans for growing. Meadow Homes offers four models to visit. Sales office is open 10 a.m. to dusk, daily.

The new Lake Forest "Model Home Tour" is just the beginning to real living.

To reach Lake Forest, take the San Diego Freeway south to the Canada Road exit, east.

Rebate to end

The \$1,000 rebate/allowance now in effect at the Huntington Landmark condominium community will expire at midnight Aug. 10.

According to sales manager, Bill Markas, the special allowance program has resulted in more than 35 purchases at the beach-club development. Markas reminded viewers that eight days still remain on the \$1,000 program and 52 choice units are still available.

This special program

allows buyers in the second phase to do a number of things with their credits. Options for the credit allowance could include: An upgrading of carpet selections; adding of wall coverings; adding appliances; adding draperies or similar customizing new home touches.

It is also possible to apply the allowance toward the buyer's closing cost requirement. Complete information is available at the sales and information center.

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR—SEAL BEACH
BUY NOW... OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 18TH.

\$2000

REBATE OR ALLOWANCE

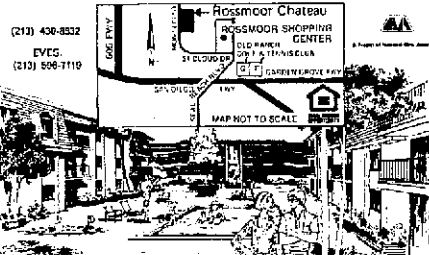
Now, and for a limited time only, qualified buyers at Rossmoor Chateau adult condominium, in Seal Beach, can receive a customizing allowance of \$2000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirements. But hurry. A choice selection of units is still available.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV BUILDING SECURITY

The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Amenities include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, "Quiet-Control" insulation, fireplaces, washer-dryer in each unit, and all electric kitchens. Community amenities include controlled security gates, barbecues, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym and sauna. Residents enjoy the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from normal homeowner maintenance. There is plenty to do, and enjoy without ever leaving the Chateau. Should you decide to leave for a weekend, or for an extended vacation, you may go with assurance that the usual security of your home as well as exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities will be professionally handled for you.

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
\$46,450 to \$59,950

10% DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE • "GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM"



The Rossmoor Chateau
BEST LOCATION ADULTS ONLY MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY

Whittier Monterey

Hillside Townhomes
(elev. 437 ft. above sea level)

LOOKS AT...

- The Los Angeles Civic Center (12 miles line-of-sight)
- The San Gabriel Mountains (15 miles line-of-sight)
- Long Beach-Signal Hill (17 miles line-of-sight)
- Palos Verdes Peninsula (25 miles line-of-sight)

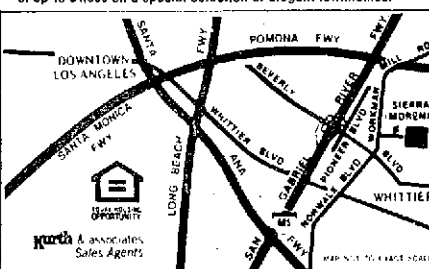
and everything in between!

2 & 3 Bedrooms \$47,950
2 & 2½ Baths from

SAVE UP TO \$6000*
7¾% 8¼%
Interest Annual Percentage Rate
(on loans up to \$72,000)

*Tax Savings — \$2,000 U.S. Gov't Tax Credit

(subject to IRS approval)
*New Townhome Savings — \$4,000 For a limited time... Savings of up to \$4,000 on a special selection of elegant townhomes.



Sales Office: 10620 Sierra Morena • Whittier, California
Telephone: (213) 699-2084. Furnished Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk

The Big



One Home, One Lot, One Happy Family

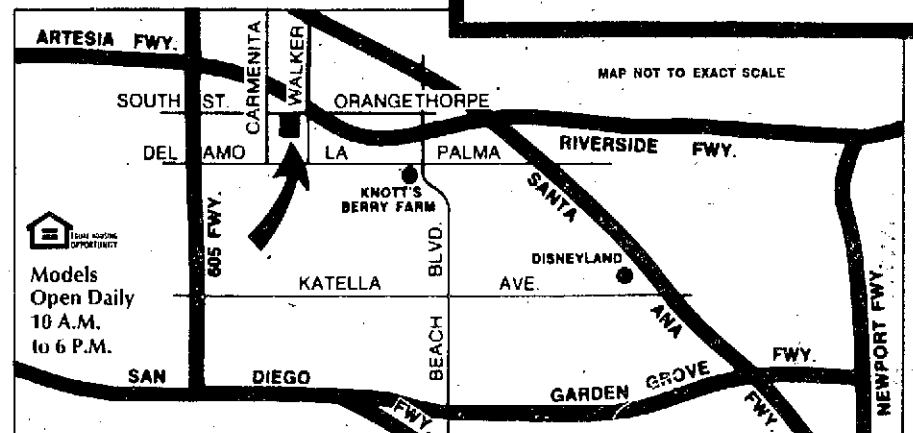
When it comes to "Home", One is best! One single-family home that you can depend on for decades of pleasure and value. One private domain with all the roomy comfort a family deserves. On a fine piece of land that belongs to you. A big yard where your children can romp and play, and space to build and equip for the recreation you prefer!

Shadow Run has all this and more. Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and dream kitchens complete with dishwasher. There's even rear-yard fencing.

For value, quality, security and all the best in family living...

The Big One is Shadow Run

3 to 4 Bedroom, 2 to 2½ Bath Homes
In La Palma — from \$54,490
Phone: (714) 521-5432
(213) 860-4836



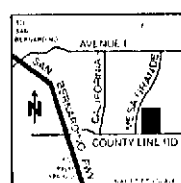
HOME ECONOMICS

\$21,900 to \$29,250

YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES: ☐ DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS ☐ LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ☐ BUILT IN RANGE ☐ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS ☐ DISHWASHER ☐ DISPOSAL ☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ PRIVATE PATIOS ☐ 2 CAR CARPORTS ☐ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ☐ HUGE CLUBHOUSE ☐ SWIMMING POOL ☐ THERAPEUTIC POOL ☐ SHUFFLEBOARDS ☐ HORSESHOE PITCHING ☐ BILLIARDS ☐ PLUS MUCH MORE ☐ LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.



COUNTRY VILLAGE ...a friendly adult oriented community



Take the San Bernardino Freeway, east to the Calimesa County Line Rd. turn off. Then left 2 miles to Country Village entrance and models. Phone: (714) 795-2491

HELP WANTED

SALES 183

LAID OFF?

Has the employment slowdown left you out in the cold, laid off, no work to turn?

Is this the first time or the last?

Are you tired of worrying about your security due to seasonal restrictions, cutbacks, material shortages or the loss of a contract?

Is now the time you should look into a new career? If so, let's get together.

We are a large, independent company serving the Long Beach area with a reputation of being the best in our industry and have been for the past 25 years.

During that time, not one of our employees has ever been laid off because of the changing conditions.

Even if you don't have experience in our field, we offer you free and comprehensive training, continued assistance in the future and an opportunity for your promotion to supervisory positions.

Also, we'll show you how many of our people make from \$100 to \$1,200 per month and most have a commission and bonus programs are second to none.

Your benefits include hospitalization insurance and retirement.

All we ask is you be a person of average character, a good money-maker and working with people and have an automobile. We'll do the rest.

Sound interesting? Then let's talk.

For an interview in your area on Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. or Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., see Mr. Kinnard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

SALES LIKE NEEDLEPOINT?

New Co. needs lady. Home party plan. Call 331-0443.

SALES MANAGEMENT

Time Tele-Marketing Inc. a subsidiary of Time Inc. is seeking an aggressive highly competitive young man with college and sales background to train for management. No travel or outside selling. Salary and opportunity for advancement. All fringe benefits. For an interview, call Fred Holmes 426-1471.

SALESMAN - experienced to sell Britannica. PH 426-6333

SALESMAN

experienced in wholesale building materials, long established salesmen, a top level, aggressive salesmen. Call 425-9422 ext. 38.

SALESMEN MANAGERS EXPERIENCED

Salesmen to manage Coastal Fuel Ref. in the store. Good pay, future, interesting work. Cubana owned. Call 425-9422 ext. 38.

SALESMAN - experienced to sell Britannica. PH 426-6333

Men & Women

\$850 +

OUTSIDE SALES & NON DELIVERY

Temporary salesmen are available leading to permanent sales positions. Desirable. Sales experience or college preferred. Applicants must have valid California drivers license & a good driving record.

Interviews daily from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Washington D.C. A.

Arrowhead Waters

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nation's Largest Home Study School Needs

Educational Reps In Long Beach

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

Immediate openings for men and women to call on prospective students. No experience needed.

HIGH WEEKLY INCOMES

You will be paid weekly on our exclusive advance commission schedule with an opportunity to earn big monthly bonuses.

WE SUPPLY LEADS

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!

You call only on people who have requested information, and have been informed in advance of your visit.

HIGH CASH BONUS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

-AGE NO BARRIER

For personal interview, call:

Mr. Williams

Mon 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

213-770-0371

Or Write P.O. Box 35005

L.A., Calif. 90035

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"NEEDED"

Young 21 & UP! MONEY MOTIVATED Man to join new National firm. Excellent working hours under pleasant conditions. Opportunity to expand & grow with Co. For personal interview call:

Mr. Edwards

424-0465

"SALES SALES SALES"

Immediate opening for Sales oriented people who know what commission sales can offer. No door to door. No nights. No home inside. New office with pleasant conditions.

424-0464

Mr. Chodosh

SALES

Sorry

But

We do start you at a \$125 per week salary & your bonuses.

Call 425-9422 ext. 38

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Call 425-9422 ext. 38

HELP WANTED

SALES 183

SALES OPPORTUNITY

For experienced individual to represent our national sales company in the greater Long Beach area. Excellent draw plus liberal commission and semi-monthly bonus. Profit sharing, fringe benefits, no night work. Position sales experience and two years college necessary. Call Monday or Tuesday 5:30-7:30 a.m. ask for Mr. Gammann

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

MAN OR WOMAN OVER 25 WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE

\$250 TO \$400

Per Week To Start?

-Represent our 200 year old non-profit organization.

-Advance toward mgmt. career.

-Weekly pay checks.

-Guaranteed future security.

-Absolutely no competition.

-No canvassing or soliciting.

-No out of town travel.

-No credit appt. no rejects.

-Sales experience is helpful.

-You must like people.

-Call for personal interview.

Mon. 8:30-9:30 a.m. 425-9422

ROUTE SALES

\$1150 Per Mo.

Average commission earnings upon assignment to an established route.

A challenging outdoor job that entails selling & delivering to the public.

3 Weeks of paid training at \$175 per week. \$200 per week guarantee plus commission until assigned to own route.

In accordance with our affirmative action project we encourage women & minorities to please apply.

Excellent company benefits. If you are at least 5'3", 155 lbs, possess a valid Calif. driver's license & have a good driving record then please apply.

Monday August 4

9 to 11 a.m.

221 E Alondra

Gardena, Calif.

Sparkletts

Drinking Water Corp.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Successful SALES People

We are looking for a saleswoman with an above average record in sales success, either in retail or wholesale products, who is looking for more opportunity.

We are a division of a New York Exchange Company that specializes in pharmaceutical education courses for women. We can offer the outstanding opportunity that we are seeking an excellent lead person, a saleswoman with a liberal income schedule with many fringe benefits.

For personal interview call:

426-8389

SALES TELEPHONE

We will train you to earn \$300 to \$500 weekly, working 5 1/2 hrs. daily, great opportunity for experienced salesperson. 21 yrs. or older. Relocation assistance. (Signal Hill) mid July, immediate openings available. Call now for an appointment.

National Office Supply

Call Collect

(714) 997-4521

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

The West Orange Publishing Corp., a rapidly growing newspaper group, is expanding its classified advertising staff.

The person we are looking for must be capable of bringing in new business by telephone contact. This requires a bright, aggressive, fast learner.

WE OFFER:

-Sick leave

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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

FABRICATION

METAL FITTER

Prior experience fabrication of plate steel. Must have necessary hand tools. Company pays benefits. Steady employment.

APPLY 8 to 11 AM

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

FULLER CO.

2966 Victoria

639-7600

An Equal Opportunity Employer WITH AAP

Technical & Trades 185

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT LONG BEACH

Has immediate openings for skilled craftsmen in the following:

Milling Machine OPERATORS. Must do own set-up. 3 years recent experience.

Panograph Mill OPERATORS. 2 years recent experience. To reproduce small production parts.

Duplicating Machine OPERATORS. 3 years recent experience on Duplicating and Profile Machines.

Turret Lathe OPERATORS. 2 years recent experience.

Grinder Operators. 2-3 years recent experience in set-up and operation of various precision grinding and honing machines.

Air Conditioning MECHANICS. 3-4 years recent experience in maintenance of plant air conditioning systems.

Electronic Technicians. R & D. Requires 4-5 years recent experience in solid state data acquisition test equipment.

Electricians. MAINTENANCE. JOURNEYMEN. 3-4 years recent experience. Journeyman experience required.

If qualified, please apply in person: Employment Office 3835 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach, Calif.

DOUGLAS Aircraft Company

McDonnell Douglas Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLIANCER SERVICEMAN

Washers & dryers, all makes. Experience req. 431-9008

ASSISTANT PLANT SUPERINTENDENT

Established mfg. of steel storage products has opening for Assistant Plant Superintendent. Must be experienced in steel storage products. Salary plus benefits. Call 425-9422

ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER

If you are presently working in a traffic department doing scheduling, rates & routing & want to get ahead, we have the job for you.

Working as assistant to our credit manager.

This is a newly created position & will include a variety of responsibilities:

.. Determining the most advantageous & economical method of shipping.

.. Will work with customers to insure efficient handling.

.. Processing of claims for shipping losses or damages.

General knowledge of the overall warehouse operation will be a plus for this job. Salary open dependent on qualifications.

We are a growing company with xint company benefits, good location, near Freeways.

Call personnel for an interview after 10 a.m. Monday.

PIONEER ELECTRONICS OF AMERICA

1555 E. Del Amo Blvd. Carson, 639-5050

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO LINE MECHANIC

Small shop. Lots of work. 861-1559

AUTO LUBE MAN

With import experience. New car dealership. Call 537-7230 or 774-1414

Auto Mechanic

Brake & Front End Truck Mechanic

Need experienced man for full time employment in extremely busy shop. We offer excellent conditions and the finest in compensation.

AD for Howard Pryor

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave., L.B. 426-3341

AUTO MECHANIC

JERRY'S AUTO REPAIR 793 REDONDO AVE. LB

AUTO MECHANICS

Need 2 experienced men. One for front end & one for body work. NEW CAR GET READY with own tools & experience. Apply in person to Service Mgr. at C. CANNON CHEV. 505 Lakewood Bl. Lakewood

Technical & Trades 185

PIPEFITTER

MACHINIST

BOILERMAKER

Numerous vacancies may lead to Federal Civil Service careers. Prevailing wages. Liberal Benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON AT: EMPLOYMENT OFFICE GATE NO. 5, TERMINAL ISLAND MONDAY THRU FRIDAY - 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801 U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

AUTO MECHANIC

QUALIFIED VW EXPER. NECESSARY. Must be able to do heavy duty & line work. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing, group insurance, etc. Please apply in person at

5815 South St., Lkwood. 366-6741

AUTO MECHANIC

Must have import experience, xint earnings and working conditions. Apply in person.

LONG BEACH HONDA CARS 1760 Long Beach Bl. 591-1301

AUTO MECHANIC

Top wages & benefits. Prefer with Volvo & Fiat experience. Call Mr. 425-9422

AUTOMOBILE Detail Man, experienced, for new car dealership. Apply in person at 1400 N. 10th St., Lakewood 425-9422

SERVICE WRITER

Experienced, Call Tony Pinclara

AUTO PARTS MAN

For Jobber Store in S.E. L.A. county. Must be experienced, good opportunity. Call Jim 425-9422

AUTO SEAT COVER TRIMMER

Apply in person at 1400 N. 10th St., Lakewood 425-9422

AUTO & TRUCK MECHANIC

1024 ALONDRA, PARAMOUNT 425-9422

BAKER

Experienced. Call 425-9422

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Buy Beauty Operator. No following required. Many benefits. Salary plus 425-9422

BEAUTY OPERATOR, mature, salary, apply in person

213-770-0371

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Over 30, exp. both bld. & trad. work. Very busy shop LKWD 425-9422

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Rec'd 5190 at Stearns & Lkwood Bl. L.B.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR

Rec'd 5190 at Stearns & Lkwood Bl. L.B.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Rec'd

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

MACHINE OPERATORS

Due to prolonged steel activity we are interviewing for permanent positions of Machine Operators. Apply at: SOULE STEEL CO. 1201 E. CARSON

75-433
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Machinists must be able to do own setup on lathes and turning machines. Boring mill & horizontal exp. For further information call:

AMERON
4635 Firestone Blvd.
South Gate
(713) 564-2111, Ext 73 or 355
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Set-up & operate Hardinge automatic chucker. Top man only. 598-8175

MACHINISTS

TOP PAY & OVERTIME
Howard Turner Mfg Co. 424-1656

MAINT ELECTRICIAN

Immediate opening on the grave-digger unit for an individual with a min 4 yrs heavy industrial exp. SAULS STEEL CO.
(713) 774-2222
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ASST.

Exp in Carpentry, mechanical & Elec repairs. Must have own tools. Prefer bilingual Spanish & English. Good opportunity with growing company. Call 426-0485

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Convalescent Hospital pref'd
Alamitos West
Convalescent Hospital
3902 Katella Los Alamitos
Maintenance Man
Xint benefits, excellent wage \$2.30 hr. Apply 239 Los Cerrinos Center 689-0341

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening for qualified individual to work on a 2-die rotating unit. Must have good mechanical background. Some exp in welding & pipe fitting as well as steady order record. Position offers steady employment and opportunity to improve your skills. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. If qualified, apply Personnel Office.

RACHELLE LABS, INC.

700 HENRY FORD AVE.
Long Beach, Calif.
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative action employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

For roofing manufacturer. Must have experience and references in related fields.

Please apply at
1501 No. Tamarind
Compton, Ca

We are an
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING

Arrowhead Products has the following openings on a wide range of ducting & bellows systems for air, craft, spacecraft & nuclear power generation equipment.

WELDING ENGINEER

Requires technical background in welding of precision metal parts. Position encompasses all phases of weld, automatic & resistance welding of stainless, inconel & titanium alloys.

PLANNER

Experience required in process planning, welding, & assembly techniques & tool & die methods.

Engine Lathe Mechanic

3RD SHIFT
Maintenance Mechanic
Carpenter

Requires experience in plant & facility carpentry.

ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS

FEDERAL MOGUL CORP
4411 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS
213-860-0435 714-828-7770
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING

Arrowhead Products has the following openings on a wide range of ducting & bellows systems for air, craft, spacecraft & nuclear power generation equipment.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Requires 3 years sheet metal experience. Will prepare design layout, motion studies, assembly & detail drawings from basic design requirements.

MACHINE DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Requires 2 to 4 years experience in assembly & weld fixtures with application to aircraft ducting & bellows system.

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LOS ALAMITOS
213-860-0435 714-828-7770
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

MECHANIC

General Light Duties 30% Krugers 76, 110 Studebaker 213-426-7939

MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Good mechanical knowledge in tune-ups, oil and filter changes, brake work. Must have smog log. To work in Long Beach. Call 431-0374 or 35k for Leonard.

Mechanic Service Dept.

For Recreational Vehicle Mfg. Co. Experienced. References required.

FUTURA INDUSTRIES

13750 So. Flower, Gardena 324-4965

MECHANIC

MECHANIC, small construction equip. repairs, & a car on one. MARK INDUSTRIES 433-6371

MECHANIC WELDER

Hydraulic equip. repair. CALIF TRUCK EQUIP CO 3511 S. Alhambra, Alhambra 213-598-7616

Mechanic

man must be experienced in all makes and models. A smog log required. Ideal working conditions. In modern new car dealer. Plus all company benefits. Apply to Vince Cole Service Bldg.

LONG BEACH MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5494
FREEWAY CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

MILLWRIGHTS PIPE WELDERS

WESTERN INDUSTRIAL, INC. MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS 433-5754

MOLD MAKER

LOS ANGELES DIE MOLD 1942 No. Rosemead Blvd. South El Monte 213-446-9664 or 203-8154

Overseas Employment

Canton Island (Central Pacific)

OPERATOR DISTILLATION FILTRATION (Water Plant Operator)

Minimum of three years' recent exp. in distillation and filtration and maintenance of water distillation plants including pumps, filters, gas heaters and chemical feed systems. Navy better tenders invited to apply.

Free room and board, free medical care, free laundry, paid vacations per year.

NO FAMILY HOUSING U.S. CITIZEN ONLY

Send resume to Dept. 52, P.O. Box 12136, Oakland, Ca. 94624

GLOBAL ASSOCIATES

An equal opportunity employer

Overseas Employment

Marshall Islands

WELDER CERTIFIED

Minimum 5 years' recent experience as certified welder in ARCS, including shipyard and underwater cutting experience.

NO FAMILY HOUSING U.S. CITIZEN ONLY

Send resume to Attn: Oakland, P.O. Box 12136, Dept. 52, Oakland, Ca. 94624

GLOBAL ASSOCIATES

Logistics Contractor
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTERER for patching work

435-9922

PLASTICS

Plastic extruder setup person wanted. Experience in LDPE blown film a must.

PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIRMAN

Lots of jobs. Downey, L.B. 423-9479

POOL MAINT PERSONNEL

Pool service co looking for a person to maintain pools. All male. Pool must be in good condition. Pool must be in good condition. Pool must be in good condition.

PRESSMAN

Exp. taking applications. Work on Letterpress. Call Photography. Lynwood. Free 40m: 631-1155

PROGRAMMER

ANALYST
\$1,338-\$1,579 Mo.
Minimum of 2 years exp. 30-37.5 hrs. per week. Emphasis on computer programming. Send resume to: 4411 KATELLA AVE, LOS ALAMITOS 213-860-0435 714-828-7770

REPAIRMAN AND ASSEMBLER OF CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS.

Requires 3 years experience in repair of centrifugal pumps. Must utilize time charge & batch service.

SCREEN PRINTER EXPER

To work on auto. screen printing unit. Send resume to: 4411 KATELLA AVE, LOS ALAMITOS 213-860-0435 714-828-7770

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced. Call 438-5030

Sewing Machine Oper's, exp

3435 Anaheim 424-7543

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR. 1970 Newbold L.B. 498-3468

SHEET METAL OPERATOR

Person needed to run power shear, power roll, small angle iron, hand & belt grinders. Must be able to work from blueprints. Prefer 2 years experience. Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

SHOP FOREMAN TRAINEE

Downboard plant exp preferred for smt paper container. 40 hrs. per week. Salary range \$4.50 hr. depending on exp. 423-9479

STRUCTURAL STEEL FITTER-LAYOUT MEN

EXPERIENCED.
1910 S. KOONTZ ST. 441-9788
(213) 944-9788

STARLITE WELDING

1910 S. KOONTZ ST. 441-9788
(213) 944-9788

TERMITE WORKMAN

experienced 3 or 6 day wk. Medical 423-9479

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades

TOOL & Die Maker

Experienced in 3001 run & stamping. 521-4560

TRUCK BODY MAN

Call Steve or Buster 639-5711

T V TECH

Requires fully experienced for minimum of 5 years, plus formal training in solid state. Position will involve Home Service in Long Beach area.

APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

4101 Draper, Long Beach, Ca. (714) 523-4461

J.C. Penney Co

Equal Opportunity Employer

VW MECHANIC

Must have exp. & own tools. WELDER-MECHANIC 424-1656

WELDERS-EXPER

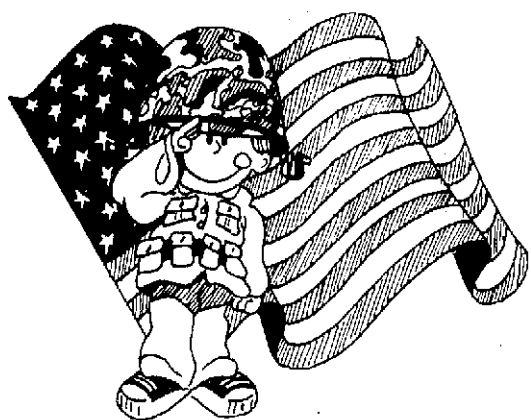
For live steel fabrication. Must have exp. in MIG, TIG, & Stick welding. A.G.S.E. 2175 E. Sprme St, LB.

Situations Wanted

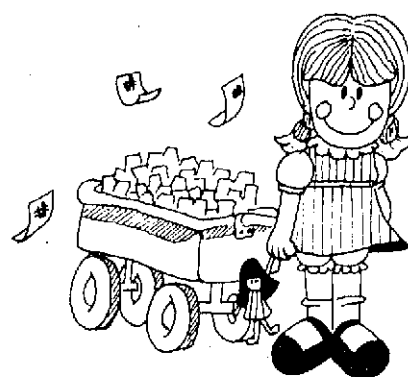
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WED & WED APTS.
 furnished **660**
BR'S
 \$15 \$55
 1. WW carpet.
 2. Dishwasher. Shag
 3. Adults.
 4. \$ 925-3829
 5. 925-6984
 6. Access close by.
DURFEE
 Wall Co Rlths
ROOMS
 \$15
 1. Disposal
 2. W APTS
 3. LYPYUS
 4. 437-512
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FURN. 2-BR
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 2. \$ & Town. Must
 3. Access close by.
WEN APTS
 1. Key Shag crtl.
 2. Key of 210 E.
 3. \$ 397-6465
 4. WW. Hot Water
 5. \$ pets. Refired
 6. \$ 925-4221
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 8. Nr. everything
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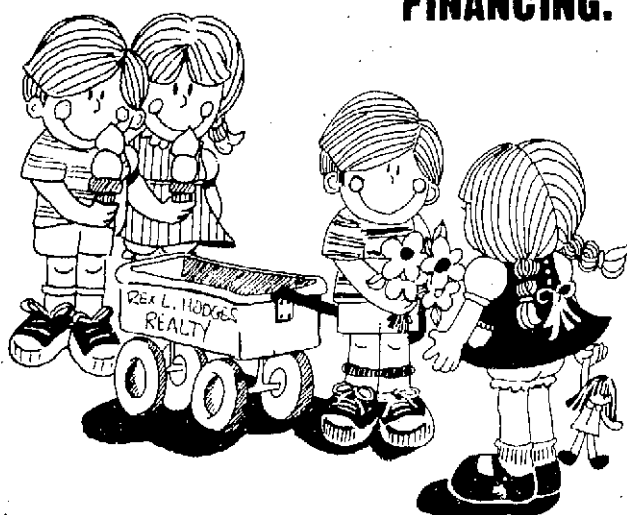
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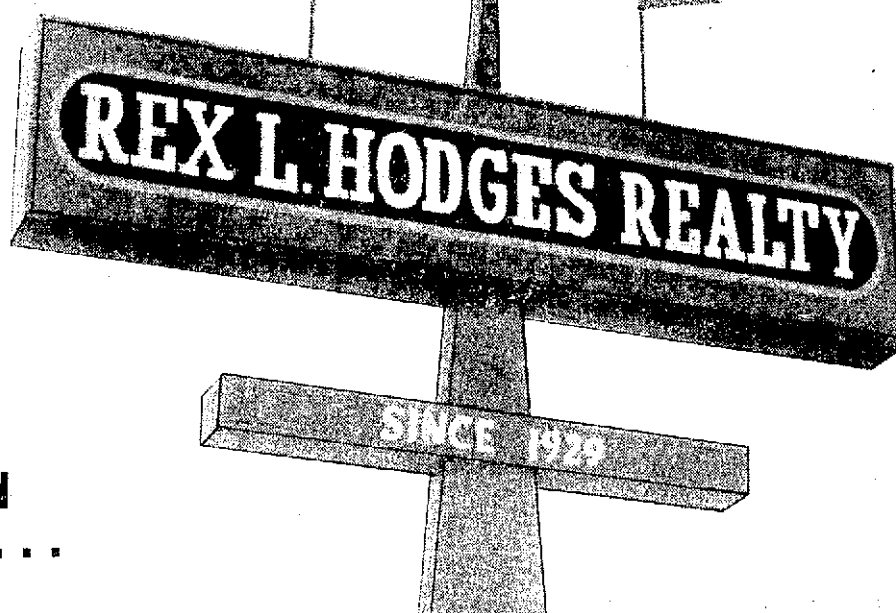
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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Marital institution under assault

By NED SCHARFF

c.1975 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — She was married at 22 after two lackluster years at junior college, 18 frolicking months as an airline stewardess, and one fateful evening at a college fraternity party where a tousle-haired undergraduate claimed her heart and got her pregnant.

Eight years later, she sits with feet on her desk, arms brazenly cocked behind her head. At 30, she has slaved to get her husband (that same undergraduate) through law school, given birth to his two children, experimented with an "open marriage" — the polite euphemism for marital infidelity — and returned to school for her own degree in social work.

A year ago she completed the transition from the giggling, husband-hunting flirt she was in the 1960s to the serious-minded, self-supporting woman she has become: She kicked her husband out of the house and demanded a divorce.

In her workday outfit, tie-dyed T-shirt, jeans and moccasins, this attractive, still soft-spoken woman with the wholesome-sounding nickname — call her Sandy — could pose as a model for a picture book on women's liberation. But in fact she was active in the women's movement only briefly, during her weeks of deepest despair.

She would probably classify herself as a political radical, chiefly because she feels the "system" has given her a hard time. In reality, though, she has become the most hard-driven kind of conservative, worried above all about paying the rent and feeding

her children on her own meager salary and her husband's less than generous monthly child-support.

Her standard of living has unquestionably fallen since her married days. Her clothing is simpler, her face unpainted, and her children less fussed over, but she has achieved what her parents never believed she could — independence. For the moment, she does not even consider giving it up for another try at marriage.

Some traditionalists might find it comforting to think of Sandy as an exception to the rule, to assume that most divorced women her age want nothing more than another man and a return to the serene duties of a housewife. Like the flapper, the beatnik or the flower child, they argue, Sandy's type of woman will soon have vanished into history and the all-American nuclear family — man, wife, children and pets — will reign supreme once more.

THEY COULD BE RIGHT, but for the foreseeable future, new findings by the U.S. Census Bureau and several other authoritative research institutes show, independent-minded women like Sandy are coming into the population at a staggering rate. So quickly, in fact, that in the Washington metropolitan area it already can be said that young women like Sandy — divorced, living with children, ambitious for a career, in touch with the spirit (if not the mailing list) of the women's movement, and uninterested in remarriage — constitute a substantial social class unto themselves.

According to preliminary analysis of area popu-

lation data by Roberta M. Spalter-Roth of the non-profit Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, the number of divorced or separated women here aged 30 to 34 increased at an average annual rate of more than 25 per cent in the years 1970 to 1974, a period in which the total number of women in that age group increased only slightly more than 6 per cent.

The total number of divorced or separated people living here has gone from 90,653 in 1960 to 144,625 in 1970 to 162,700 in 1974, and, because men tend to remarry far more quickly than women, nearly two-thirds of that divorced or separated population was female.

THE CENSUS BUREAU has found that the divorce phenomenon is reaching similar proportions for the nation as a whole. During a 12-month period ending in August 1974, the estimated number of marriages in the United States was about 2.23 million, and the number of divorces \$48,000. According to Paul C. Glick, the bureau's senior population demographer, those figures meant the odds of a marriage ending in a divorce were nearly 1 in 3.

Moreover, last year was the first time since World War II that the number of marriages decreased over the previous year (by about 68,000), while the number of divorces continued to increase by some 56,000.

Interpretations of the data vary greatly, especially according to the sex of the interpreter. But one conclusion seems inescapable: The marital institu-

tion, believed by anthropologists to be some 16,000 years old — and second in longevity only to the institution of the family — has come under enormous assault in the last 15 years.

The dissolution of marital ties now has become a wholesale social phenomenon touching more people's lives than any other single aspect of social change.

Above all, the divorce phenomenon is among the major reasons why only an estimated 35 per cent of Americans currently live in traditional nuclear families, and it is why a generation of children now reaching its majority may well regard the prospect of broken homes and broken families with an unprecedented degree of calm.

GLICK, ONE OF the reigning experts on demographic aspects of marriage and divorce, believes that the current upswing in divorce is part of a recurring marriage cycle that takes about 40 years, or two generations, to complete.

Forty years ago, during the depths of the Depression, Glick notes, the nation took an extremely gloomy view toward marriage and toward childbirth, a closely related phenomenon. "Many marriages had been delayed, so that the average age at marriage had risen, and a near-record 9 per cent of the women 50 years old had never married," Glick wrote in a recent report. Even without modern birth-control devices, birth rates remained depressed throughout

See STATISTICALLY, Page L/S-8



CETA helps some beat recession

FORMER Policeman Bob Wolfe, below standing, works as an assistant parole agent under the supervision of Robert Engdal. Wolfe is one of more than 600 persons in jobs and training programs financed through CETA. Earlier this year he was among thousands who lined up at City Hall, left, to bid for the jobs made available.

Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST and TOM SHAW

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

Early this year more than 2,500 out-of-work residents of Long Beach lined up outside city hall in a desperate bid for what ultimately would be 670 jobs and training opportunities offered under the Labor Departments Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

A total of \$6.2 million was allocated for the program administered by the city's Manpower Affairs department and aimed at doing something about the 10.4 per cent unemployment rate in Long Beach.

According to Manpower Affairs Director Taufiq K. Rushdy, job applicants had to be unemployed for at least two weeks and be residents of Long Beach. Federal guidelines dictated that jobs created under CETA's Title VI, one part of the program, provide a public service need currently unmet because of a lack of state funds.

Title VI funding, recently extended until June 1976, was originally scheduled to provide jobs for one year. Those few who were lucky enough to land them now find themselves in an economic no man's land where they are no longer unemployed but they do not, as yet, have permanent jobs.

Nevertheless, some say they've never had it so good. Others have found new careers, some have gained job ex-

perience they could not have found otherwise, and all of them feel that the federally-created jobs have snatched them from the jaws of financial disaster and kept them off welfare.

IT WAS CYNTHIA Macias' first time on the job market. At 23 she left Long Beach State University last year with a degree in sociology and expectations of finding the kind of work she had been preparing to do.

Instead she, like many of her classmates, found herself among the unemployed in the middle of a recession. At first she looked for jobs in her field. Later she scaled down her demands. "I was willing to do any kind of work. I was in line at the state employment office every day at 9 a.m."

Her five-month-long search ended in a job with the State Department of Corrections. She is working as an assistant to a parole agent in the narcotic addict outpatient program.

The experience is teaching her the ways of civil service and she is preparing for the state examination to become a parole agent. The job fulfills the expectations of a university graduate with a degree in sociology.

Yet the bad times are fresh in Ms. Macias' memory. She is careful with the \$753 a month she earns. "I am not

See THEY GET PAID, Page L/S-3



Glad you asked that!



COMEDIAN Dick Gregory — prefers lecture circuit to nightclub grind.

Q: Did Dinah Shore ever really want to marry Burt Reynolds? — Mrs. Roberto Perez, Orlando, Fla.

A: Back in 1972, when it was rumored that Reynolds was seeing a lot of his ex-wife Judy Carne (after a reunion on the Carson show), Dinah was asked if she'd ever marry again after her two unsuccessful tries. "It's a waste of life if you don't," replied Ms. Shore. "Marriage is the ultimate way to whatever fulfillment you want. But it is something that one wants to work out carefully."

At the same time (still '72) Burt was quoted as saying, "I've always been attracted to older women. Since we are all



BURT REYNOLDS and Dinah Shore in happier days — some thoughts on marriage.

the end result of our experiences, an older woman's experience is terrific. I don't think a woman gets her head together until she's 34. My instinct right now is that I don't think I will ever get married again ... I'm not cynical about marriage ... Dinah has all the qualities I've been looking for! But I know how dreams sometimes vanish when you're actually married."

Q: W. C. Fields once made a crack about the one advantage of being drunk all the time. Do you know how it goes? — M.P.R., Oak Park, Ill.



hy gardner

A: Yes. "I like the idea of being drunk continuously," W. C. Fielded the question, "because it eliminates hangovers."

Q: What becomes of funds sent to the federal government voluntarily as "conscience" money? — Mary W. K., Springfield, Mass.

A: Advises a spokesman for the Secretary of the Treasury: "These funds are deposited to the general fund of the Treasury." (We recall the joke about the taxpayer who wrote IRS saying: "I'm enclosing a check for \$100 because my conscience is bothering me. If it continues to bother me I'll send you another \$100.")

Q: Why does humorist-activist Dick Gregory keep busy on lecture tours rather



THE LATE comedian W.C. Fields — how to avoid hangovers.

than the nightclubs and theaters he used to play? — E. L., Minneapolis.

A: "Because," growls Gregory, "this is more satisfying than making the same amount of money working in nightclubs. And — the only cigarette smoke you inhale is your own."

Q: Got any idea of how many divorces we had in 1974? — Ms. Jackie Dunn, Milwaukee.

A: Some 970,000 married couples went their separate ways, reports the National Center for Health Statistics.

...but not this

— Are the emcees of those game shows that give away so much money allowed to keep whatever is left after the programs are off the air?

— Is there a special school (like the academy the FBI runs in Quantico, Va.) where you can study to be a TV detective or spy?

— If a hockey player got into a fight with a football players, who do you think would win?

— With all the questions you get and have to answer, do you buy your postage stamps wholesale?

— Any truth to a rumor that when Sammy Davis, Jr., retires from show business he'll become a rabbi?

— Maybe it's my glasses, but two great singers, Elton John and John Denver, look alike enough to be twins. Are they?

— If, as you say, gambling is honest in Nevada, how come anybody loses?

— In your mail can you tell by the handwriting if the writer is a homosexual?

— In what city is Watergate located?

— Now that Barbra Streisand is banned from ever appearing on the Johnny Carson show, do you think it will hurt her career?

— Is it true the reason "Gunsmoke" was so popular through the years was because it was the only TV Western that used live ammunition?

— Is Tony Orlando Tony Orlando or is he really Mickey Rooney?

— Where does Tony Orlando buy the suits he wears on TV — in pawn shops?

— Is it true that everyone who does a cooking show is on a diet?

— Are all the doctors on television going to form their own chapter of the AMA?

— Do those actors and actresses who appear in daytime soap operas look healthier because they don't have to work at night?

— Do rock and roll groups get a special discount on their hearing aids?

Non-fan plays top role in W.C. Fields flick

On the hottest day of the summer in a rented Spanish adobe villa in Pasadena, a sweltering Hollywood film unit is stripped to its underwear, making a movie about W.C. Fields. In typical movie style, the real house Fields lived in is in fine shape but too small to move the camera around in. So the folks at Universal have moved everybody to the hottest part of the San Gabriel Valley where only the cactus plants breathe without oxygen.

The movie is called "W.C. Fields and Me." It is based on the book by Carlotta Monti, the late comedian's mistress, and it is the latest in a sudden myopic craze for nostalgia that is taking the place on the current production charts of new films in preparation that are taking the place of cops, gore, violence and two-headed insects that ate Las Vegas.

This fall we'll be seeing movies about Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Errol Flynn, Amelia Earhart, Ernest Hemingway, Irving Thalberg, Marilyn Monroe and Rin Tin Tin. In "W.C. Fields and Me," the cantankerous curmudgeon is being played by Rod Steiger. Carlotta Monti, who stood loyally by him from 1932 to his death in 1946, is being played with Catholic convent-bred dignity by none other than Valerie Perrine. The role is killing her.

Steiger is cooling off under the weight of a gigantic rubber stomach and a hot plastic nose in a baggy-pants costume complete with wool Cardigan sweater and two-tone wing-tip shoes. Valerie has collapsed in an upstairs bedroom, away from the hot lights, with her dress above her tightly-gartered



ACTRESS Valerie Perrine — from "Lenny" to "W.C. Fields and Me."

thighs and an electric fan blowing air across a bowl of ice cubes.

"I'm falling apart but my hairdo's fine," she groans, pointing to her marcelled wig, which is pinned in place by a straw, pillbox Claudette Colbert hat. "I only took this film because it's the first chance I've ever had to play dress-up. You know how I always look so t-r-a-s-h-y ... " She brings out some Polaroids showing her Carlotta Monti-look in hats and chiffon print dresses. "See, I look like Myrna Loy. Didja believe you'd ever see the old whore in lace gloves? Now I gotta wear pantyhose, girdles, bras — my god, bras! — garter belts, slips, panties. It is murder in this heat. It was easier just to wear a G-string."

Arthur ("Man Of La Mancha") Hiller yells up the stairs he's ready for Valerie in the scene. "Oh, Christ, that just means I've gotta stand around. My stand-in could do it. But Rod Steiger wants me there even if I'm not in the shot. It's got something to do with method acting. How did I ever get into this? I could be at the beach getting a suntan."

SHE TAKES OUT her chewing gum, parks it in an ashtray and staggers downstairs. The scene is the one in which Carlotta, a would-be actress, comes to Fields' house for an interview in the middle of a poker game with John Barrymore and Dave Chasen (who made Chasen's a world-famous restaurant during the silent-film era and remained one of Fields' best friends until his death).

Somehow, Carlotta, who is very elegantly dressed to make a good impression, is ignored and relegated to the kitchen where she ends up making lunch for everybody. Jack Cassidy is Barrymore, comic Milt Kamen is Dave Chasen and Bernadette Peters is featured as Fields' first wife. The windows are closed, and the air conditioners are turned off to eliminate sound. It is so hot the actors are sitting in pools of sweat.

The scene begins. Suddenly, in the middle of the poker scene, an outside klieg light shines through a windowpane, causing a concentrated ray of light on the poker table, and the furniture catches on fire. The room is filled with smoke. The actors run around the room, clutching their throats. Extras fan the air to drive the smoke from the room. A nurse is called to administer first aid while the set is repaired.

Valerie Perrine climbs the stairs to her bowl of ice, and turns on her fan again. "I wish I was dead," she moans. Then she opens her purse and takes out a joint, lights up and fans her breasts with her Myrna Loy hat. "If I can just get stoned enough to get through this day, it'll be time to go home and sleep for 13 hours. Do you believe what just happened down there? And nobody laughed, man."

"I am telling you, this picture is not fun. I'm not having any fun doing this picture. On 'Lenny,' I was always clowning around with Dustin Hoffman and Bob Fosse. We were always going out to dinner together and laughing a lot. Nobody kids around on this thing. Rod Steiger won't even let me borrow his car to go to the supermarket during lunch. I asked

him, and he said no. The whole thing is a drag, baby.

"I'm bored, I'm tired, I'm hot, I'm sleepy. But most of all, I'm bored. I'm probably in this movie more than I was in 'Lenny,' but there's nobody to pal around with. I've got an air-conditioned trailer outside, but it's too far to walk. I guess everyone in Hollywood would like to be playing this part, but it's dopey. I'd much rather be in bed."

"DID YOU WATCH any W.C. Fields movies to research the part?"

"No. I saw one with Mae West once. I don't remember which one. They were all alike, anyway. Mae West was going to have a part in this one, but she threatened to sue them if they used her. She despised W.C. Fields."

"Well, did you read the Carlotta Monti book?"

"No. I'm doing it again, Rexie. Just going in there stark raving unprepared. Just like 'Lenny.' I



rex reed

didn't know anything about Honey Bruce, either. I'm not an actress. I've never had an acting lesson in my life."

"Well, why did you do this one out of all the things offered you after 'Lenny' and winning the Best Actress prize at the Cannes Film Festival? You had your pick of roles, and you turned them all down."

"Well, uh, I just got plain tired of not working. I hadn't been on the screen for two years, and this was also the total opposite of anything I've ever played before. Quiet, well-dressed, Catholic lady. The truth? Well, it is so B-O-R-I-N-G." She makes the mock wail of a baby yelling for its bottle. "I wanna play a whore again. It's so much more fun to be tacky!"

She dips into her purse again, unwraps a cookie sealed in aluminum foil, explains it's a hash brownie from Morocco and eats the whole thing, spilling precious crumbs all over the satin sheets at about \$45 a crumb. "I don't even get kissed in this movie. No bed scenes, no nude scenes ... I have a lot of energy when I feel excited, but there's nothing on this film I feel like doing, so I spend my time sleeping. I'm not playing a strong lady, either, which drives me bananas."

"HAVE YOU MET the real Carlotta Monti?"

"No, but she's coming to the set next week. I hear she's kinda weird. She was with him 14 years, and when he died, all she got was \$25 a week for 10 years and his old eight-cylinder Cadillac, which she still drives down Hollywood Boulevard."

"To tell you the truth, this Carlotta is just plain stupid. Who would live with W.C. Fields for 15 minutes? This woman was a total slave to a man I'd like to rap right across the side of the HEAD! I'm doing the strongest acting job I've ever had to play just to keep from kicking the hell outta that guy. He

made fun of her in front of his friends, refused to let her have her own career, treated her like s—t! He doesn't beat her up or anything — I mean, there's no violence, no sex, no nothing! Just a polite relationship. They don't even touch."

"How boring."

"Z-z-z-zzzz." She pretends to fall off the bed in a snore at the thought of her role. "Oh, we yell at each other a lot." She opens some more food.

"Is that lunch from home?"

"Oh, no. This is more hash from Amsterdam. By the time they hit, it'll be 5:30 and I'll be through for the day. I don't have much to do today. Crying is the easiest part. Every time I have to cry, I think of my fiancé dying before we got married when I was still in the chorus line in Vegas, from which I've never really recovered, you know. Or I think about the bad scene with my family. Or I think that I have never had anyone in my life to take care of me. I think of all those things and bawl. I have to cry a lot in this picture. It keeps me from falling asleep on the set."

VALERIE MAY NOT be career-driven, which is perhaps why the juicy roles keep falling into her amply endowed lap, but she does have a reputation for getting along with her crews and coworkers. By her own admission, she's also had a love affair with at least one person on each of her three previous films.

"Not this one, baby. It's driving me crazy. George Roy Hill, Michael Sacks, Jeff Bridges, Bobby and Dustin — they were all pals. I don't have any pals on this film. Everybody is so goddam serious. I can't get through to Rod Steiger at all. It's very odd to come onto a film about W.C. Fields and see a man all dressed up like W.C. Fields who is deadly serious about everything."

"I'm not an ambition-burning, career-mad female. I just want to have fun, and I'm not having any. All I have is my wardrobe, which I am keeping. It's outrageous 30s and 40s. The clothes are fantastic. Just a trim of the hat or a cut of the hem, and I can wear them in public. I have one Marlene Dietrich one that really looks dikey. That is my favorite. I'll wear that in New York."

"What scene is that for?"

"I don't know. I haven't read the whole script. I have no idea what I'm doing until I get out there on the set and do it. I do know one thing. I have three and a half acres and lots of 250-pound mastiffs and Great Danes, and they all sleep in my bedroom and the landlord's hassling me to get rid of them, and instead of being at home taking care of them, here I am, playing some jerk who's in love with W.C. Fields. It's not worth it. I'm moving out of Hollywood where I can get my whole act together again and take off this goddam bra."

She flushed the remains of her psychedelic New Hollywood lunch down the toilet, repaired her wig and at 5:30, when they told her she could go home, she somehow made it, hardly noticing the car, the freeway or the traffic cops who might have taken her in for impersonating a Boeing 707. Somebody up there likes Valerie Perrine, and so do I.

The instant it happened

The goddess...

Wow!

In the great national tradition of reigning wowers — Lillian Russell, Clara Bow, Jean Harlow, Rita Hayworth — now it is Marilyn Monroe's turn to wear the uneasy crown.

Besides the basic ingredients, there is the invitational walk, the wet-lipped giggle, the breathless whisper, the ingenuous response, all that it takes to make a sex queen.

The cameras roll for a scene in "The Seven Year Itch" on a street in Manhattan. The star moves over the subway grating. Updraft. Squeal. Skirts up. Gorgeous symmetry. Like a lovely big luna moth. Perfect, baby, perfect. They'll love it.

In just a few years, the scene would be regarded as a case of over-dressing. But now, September 9, 1954, it is the squealy epitome of female dare. And Marilyn Monroe is perfect in the part. There may even be a hint that she can act.

"Is it true you had nothing on when you posed for that calendar portrait?"

"I had the radio on."

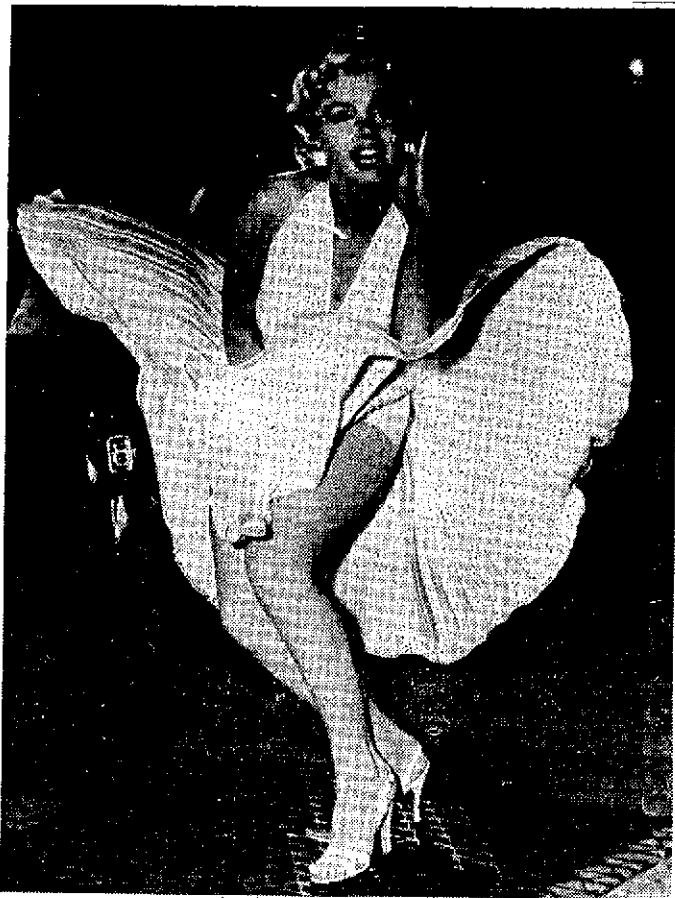
Marilyn Monroe had all the right

answers for the press, few for herself in a private life that defied answers. Both her maternal grandparents and her mother were committed to mental institutions. Her uncle killed himself. Her father died in a motorcycle accident three years after her birth. The girl was in and out of foster homes, as later the woman would be in and out of psychiatric hospitals, followed by photographers. Her three marriages ended in divorce, the last two, to Joe DiMaggio and Arthur Miller, screamingly recorded by photographers relentlessly chronicling the life of a sex queen.

By the time she was 36, eight years later, she had starred in movies that had grossed \$200,000,000 and in a life that ended, alone, on a bed in a small Hollywood bungalow, one hand hanging limply to a phone, near an empty bottle of sleeping pills.

A few days later, someone remembered, someone always remembers, that she used to say, "Isn't it a terrible thing about life, that there always must be something we have to live up to?"

Zimmerman. Associated Press photographer.



Luncheon set

Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, will sponsor a hamburger luncheon next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, 355 Colorado Place. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.75 each.

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They get paid for helping others

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

going to buy a new car," she says.

But Dave Rios, who earns the same salary, is more optimistic. He is 33 years old and recently bought a new car and a \$30,000 home in Long Beach.

Rios' wife is training to be an accountant and he receives \$400 a month in Social Security benefits as the result of a disabling stroke he suffered.

He has worked in public service for 15 years and was the first manpower analyst for the City of Long Beach. He specializes in supportive legal services and helps parolees cope with simple legal matters like getting back a revoked drivers' license.

Part of Rios' optimism, however, has little to do with his present economic circumstance. "I've got the man in my corner," he says, meaning he relies on religion as a source of strength.

BARBARA COBLENTZ also says she places her trust in God. At 32 she is alone with three children to support and, like the others, working at a temporary job assisting a parole agent.

She attended East Los Angeles College and worked for the California Youth Authority. She wants a bachelor's degree and she hopes to avoid things like the three months of unemployment she experienced before she found work under the Title VI program.

For Jim White, 26, the temporary job represents as much security as he has ever had. He has nearly completed requirements for a degree at Long Beach State University and survived by doing odd jobs before he became a paraprofessional with the Department of Corrections. Despite the uncertainty of his job, he plans to be married next month.

Bob Wolfe says he has "found himself" in his new job. He is a 28-year-old former police officer who quit the Westminster department because he did not like some of its policies. He also resigned a \$1,500-a-month job as policeman in Baltimore after two of his friends were killed in the line of duty. During four months of unemployment here he turned down jobs in public relations, personnel and counseling.

Wolfe has decided to become a parole agent. "The questions and my answers during the interview for this job made me take an honest look at my values. I said what I wanted to say. It was a matter of feeling good about myself," he explained.

Robert Engdal, unit supervisor, is happy to have Wolfe and the six others assigned to him in the Title VI program. They are helping his seven over-worked parole agents, and he hopes to

arrange permanent status for some of them when the federal funding runs out.

THE SENIOR Opportunities and Services center in Long Beach has been able to extend its activities through the effort of men like 68-year-old Octavio Orduno who works under the direction of Helen Wakefield. Orduno tells older Mexican-Americans of services for the elderly available in Long Beach.

Eight others employed under the Title VI program at SOS are looking for senior citizens who need help. Some of the people they seek are housebound, others are physically handicapped and many are afraid of the bureaucracy, according to Mrs. Wakefield.

The city's neighborhood centers provide the same types of services for younger people and Title VI workers with a wide variety of backgrounds have been given temporary jobs.

Members of minority groups who look to the Westside Neighborhood Center for help are finding men like Andres Capitulo, 36, working as vocational counselors. Capitulo is overqualified for his job at the center. He was a college professor in the Philippines for 11 years. He taught economics and business and was a bank consultant. He also owned a boutique and a tailor shop.

Despite his qualifications he found himself among the thousands of unemployed in Long Beach and submitted 51 applications before he qualified for the CETA program.

An estimated 3,000 Koreans in Long Beach rely on John Kim, 40, to help them find jobs and surmount the language barrier. Like Kim, they are new to this county. But because Kim speaks English, Japanese and Korean, he has become titular head of the Korean community here and works at the center as a vocational counselor. Kim is a former major in the Korean Air Force and a minister in the Long Beach Korean Baptist Church.

Narciso Lopez, 44, does the same kind of work for those who speak Spanish. He left his job at the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and returned to Puerto Rico with his wife and children when a member of his family became ill. When he returned to the United States he found himself unemployed and was forced to accept welfare. Lopez has a degree in sociology from the University of Havana and was hired under Title VI as an administrative assistant.

Alloise Washington, 34, counsels both blacks and caucasians at the center. She was unemployed for a month when the federally funded program in

which she worked expired. Because she is the sole support of five children she appears to be uneasy about her future.

ACCORDING TO Johanna Carrington, who watches and evaluates the people employed in the Title VI program, there are others like Mrs. Washington who move from one federal program to another. They lead a furtive economic existence someplace between permanent employment and welfare, and the temporary jobs they have come from a knowledge of the bureaucracy and contacts in places like the neighborhood centers or LBCEO.

All of those employed under Title VI are working in what they term "the community." Mrs. Carrington says that

Paris says short hair, no jewelry

By ALINE MOSBY
UPI Writer

PARIS — Hair-cutters, scarf designers and girdle-makers could reap a bonanza from next winter's Paris fashions.

Long or very curly hair does not balance the stringbean look that has emerged from the winter high fashion collections whose major showings ended last week. The "shrink look" needs a small head, like dotting the "i".

Louis Feraud was the only salon where the models emerged in long and curly hair to display styles aimed at young girls. The other fashion houses' hair stylists — Alexandre and Carita — sheared the locks of the models.

Gone were the usual chignons for day and long graceful hair for evening. For Dior, Alexandre created boyish haircuts with the hair flipped up slightly on the sides.

Yves Saint Laurent's girls had either Dutch boy bobs with bangs or very short mannish haircuts.

Except for Saint Laurent's and Pierre Balmain's big fur hats, none of the salons showed much interest in hats. The models wore little knitted beany caps on their short hair at Saint Laurent and Chanel and berets virtually every place else.

The narrow lines of dresses also did away with most jewelry.

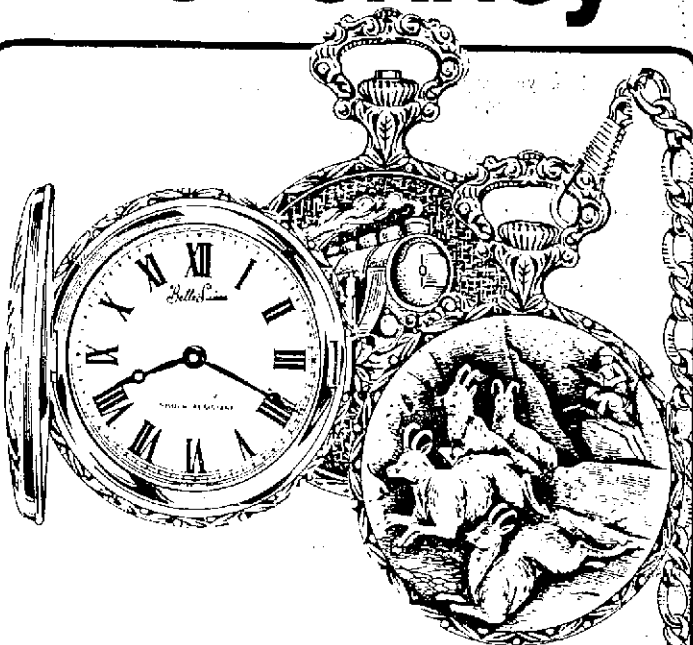
Long gold chains and cords dangling medallions and emblems were the main jewelry shown with next winter's fashions. Earrings were scarce.

THE FIGURE-HUGGING clothes called for high heeled shoes in the opinion of the fashion houses.

Dior's startling new shoe was a pump with a very high wedge heel. Saint Laurent's daytime shoe was a high-heeled shoe with a strap across the inset.

Boots stayed in style, with high heels at every house except Courregé. Givenchy showed leather snowboots with wedge heels with trousers.

JCPenney



It's watch month! These super buys on pocket watches start it off. 26.88

Handsomely engraved hunting and railroad motifs on antiqued gold-tone or pewter-colored metal. Railroad watch has 60-minute track dial. All have shock protected movements.

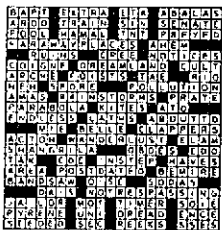
Hunter's pocket knife has two stainless steel blades. White or yellow metal. **10.50**

Watch chain combines large and small links, in white or yellow metal. **3.50**



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Houseguests? Good excuse for travel, parties

FOUND my notebook. Mina Barnes found it after guests at her party had departed. If you see a woman running around town with a notebook chained around her waist, that's me.

FORMER Long Beachers Tom and Carol Brougham, came from their now-home in Boston and caused a party.



carolyn
mcdowell

Former College Park East neighbors got together at the home of Jim and Betty Seidel to catch up on the news and reminisce about old times.

Neighborhood types included Ron and Marcel Omohundro, Dan and Barbara Howe, Lloyd and Billie Orr, Jerry and Janet Sanford and Ernie and Pat LaBelle.

Also Vern and Margie Reynolds, Bob and Cheryl Downing, Roy Jackson (sans Tish who was ill) and Lowell and Linda Buffehr.

MORE FROM the notebook. About houseguests and parties at the home of Duane and Lucy Kuster.

Cousins visiting from Zurich were Paul and Edith Muheim and their young son, Andreas.

They arrived on the Fourth of July in time for a family reunion-type picnic. Then the sightseeing started from the southern border of our state with a visit to Lucy's brother Ken and sister-in-law Loretta Eaton in San Diego and a stopover in Escondido where former Long Beachers, Willis and Katie Boyd, introduced the Swiss visitors to avacados.

Then they headed up north to Sequoia and San Francisco where more former LB'ers, Jay and Theresa Gibson, entertained the group.

Back to Park Estates where the Kusters invited 80 friends and neighbors to come for cheese tasting accompanied by a little wine. Or was it the other way around?

Some of the neighbors — Ray and Barb Alpert, Dr. Ed and Ann Beaubier, Jim and Shirley Herley, Barney and Renee Rosenstein, Dr. Al and Dottie Munson and Ross and Betty Cash.

WE WENT TO LUNCH and it wasn't there. I had a brand new notebook ready to fill with notes on my premier visit to the brand new Le Premier restaurant.

We were to meet Nightingale President Nancy Caughlin and Sandy Sandler at noon sharp at Le Premier.

Dianne Smith and I arrived within a few seconds of each other to find the place locked tighter than a vault.

Thinking perhaps we had our places mixed we

headed down the hill to Le Clos where the matre d' assured us that Le Premier WAS open for lunch and graciously telephoned the rival establishment to verify same. He learned that LP had opened for lunch and closed within a few days.

Nancy had made reservations some days in advance of our visit so she was more surprised than we were.

We finally made connections at Le Clos where they squeezed us in without a reservation.

So I can't tell you about Le Premier except the sign said they would open at five in the afternoon.

I can tell you that Sandy and husband Murray spent last weekend in Palm Desert with Bob and Sonja Evans.

Excitement of the weekend was a brilliant display of heat lightning, and the plunking of guitars. I say plunking because Sandy and Sonja are in beginning lessons with fellow Nightingales Mary Moeller, Edie Graber and Linda Frahm. They gather regularly at Sandy's Bayside home, sit on the deck and plunk and hope no one will hear them. So does teacher Laurie Scanlin.

Nancy and husband Bernie also viewed the heat lighting from Rancho Bernardo. They weren't quite as thrilled by it as the other group.

It seems they went to visit relatives there and planned to check into a motel after the visit.

Fifteen motels (they swear it's true) and one hour later they parked their station wagon at County Park in Pine Valley and settled in for the night.

Nancy said she spent most of the night thinking

about plans for Nightingales upcoming Le Magic de Monte Carlo party Oct. 4 in the Center for Health Education on the grounds of Memorial Hospital.

THEY DID have a reservation and the Reef Restaurant WAS open for the 19th birthday party of the Pacific Hospital of Long Beach Guild.

Elaine Talbott, junior past president, presented a check for \$19,200 to C. Joseph Heinz, administrator, and W. Howard Day, president of the hospital board of directors.

MRS. MACKEY Sainsbury traveled north to Seattle, Wash., to witness the wedding of her son, C. Patrick Sainsbury, to Virginia Lester Dailey.

The bridegroom attended Lakewood High School where he was student body president. He graduated from Stanford and the Graduate Business School at New York University. He is employed with the county district attorneys office in Seattle where the couple will make their home.

HELP! Says the committee for the 1965 class reunion of Banning High in Wilmington.

Members are on deadline for the class booklet which will be distributed at the Golden Sails Inn on Sept. 27.

They want the facts on grads even if they cannot attend the reunion.

Hurry and write to Banning High Class of 1965, 2468 W. 237th Place, Torrance, 90501.



Let rich uncle help with school

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Every needy college student has a rich uncle. His name is Sam.

Last school year Uncle had \$535 million to pass out — no strings, no interest — to needy students.

But, funny thing: he could only give away \$400 million under the program known as Basic Education Opportunity Grants. No one applied for the rest.

For the college year starting up in September, therefore, there will be \$795 million in the basic grant kitty controlled by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. That includes the \$135 million left over from last year.

Eligible students may be awarded any-

where from \$200 to \$1,400 a year to help meet educational expenses. The grants may not cover more than one-half of the total cost of education.

This includes tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies and miscellaneous expenses.

THIS RELATIVELY new program first took effect in 1973. Only freshmen were eligible that first year — for students starting their post-high school education after April 1, 1973.

This year, that date still applies but three classes of students now meet that eligibility. That's why the kitty is so much larger this year than last. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors can apply.

Half-time students qualify. The list of approved schools runs to more than 5,000

and includes vocational, technical, business schools; hospital schools of nursing; traditional colleges and universities.

To apply for a Basic Grant you must first complete and submit an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility" for the 1975-76 academic year.

The forms are available from high schools, colleges, libraries, or by writing Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Within four to six weeks you'll get a "Student Eligibility Report," which tells whether you qualify.

THE NEXT STEP: take this report to the financial aid officer at the school in which you are enrolled or enrolling. The financial aid officer will then calculate the amount of the Basic Grant Award.

Women are asking...

"I'm 20 years old and my hands look 50. What can I do?"

By REBA & BONNIE
CHURCHILL

Your hands are tattle-tales. They reveal if you've been gardening, typing, sewing, playing tennis, puppeteering.

According to a dermatologist, a teen-ager's hands can be just as dry as her mother's. One reason is this section of the body produces almost no oil of its own, and what it has is being depleted constantly with exposure to climate, harsh soaps and waters.

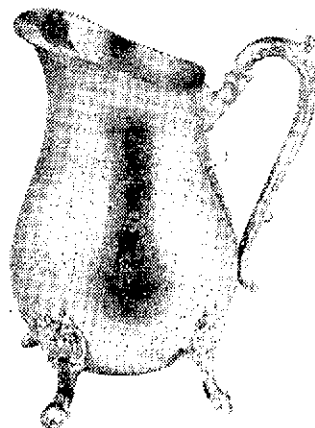
If soil, carbon smears and smudges reveal your day's activities, try soaking fingers in a basin of warm water, spiked with three tablespoons of baking soda. Buff it across smudges, soak and rinse. If you have a special skin problem, consult your doctor.

While hands are still tingling and warm, pour a

drop of moisturizing lotion above knuckles. Using the index and third fingers, slowly swirl the liquid in a circular pattern. Keep the action gentle but firm. When you reach the wrist area, pour additional lotion on hands and skim down each finger, pressing against skin as if pulling off a pair of tight kid gloves. Employ a slight pinch motion at the fingertips. Now, reverse action and massage from elbows to fingers.

P.S. Ever wondered what type of diets would be received at a famous spa? For a copy of a spa-type menu, supplied by a noted nutritionist, check our special 4-Day Diet which lists what to eat while you streamline. Send 35 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "4-Day Snack and Slim Diet," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WOOLY: Yarn needed for a knitting project for elderly shut-ins.

POOL PLAY: Swimming aides are needed to help with several swimming programs for handicapped residents.

MOVING ALONG: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to assist with a mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

HANDICAPPED: Volunteers are needed to help with a program for the retarded and handicapped. Also, agency which works with the handicapped needs an assistant director.

WOMAN TALK: Counseling service for women is recruiting volunteers.

DRIVERS: Agency which works with cancer victims needs volunteers willing to transport patients to and from appointments.

Courtesy National Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Association



Half Price Perm Sale

\$20 Magic Curl 10.00
\$25 Glamour Curl 12.50
Soft carefree curls that hold and hold
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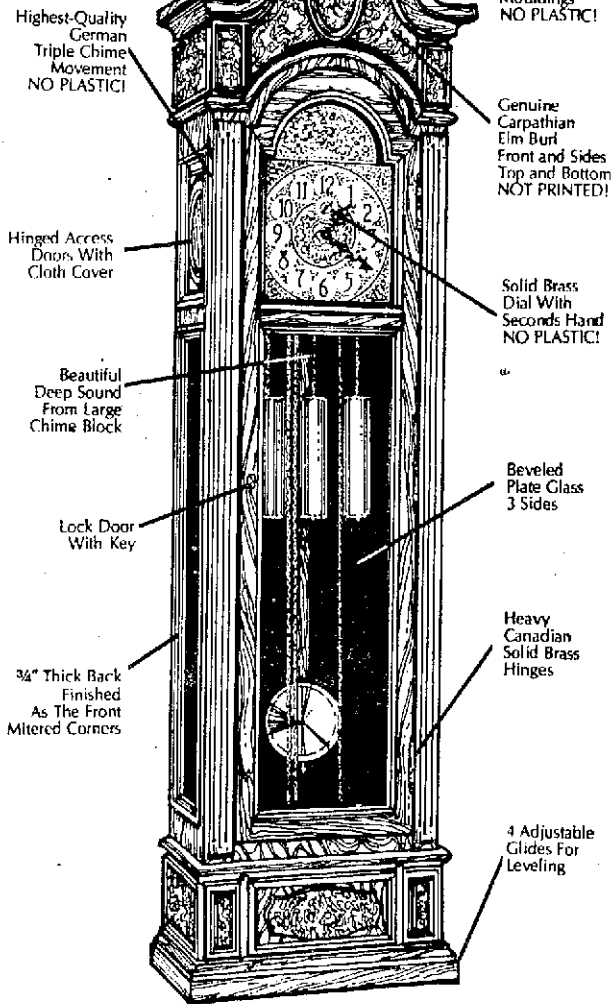
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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

Browsing through the bookshelves

WELCOME TO HARD TIMES. By E.L. Doctorow. Random House, \$8.95

If you haven't seen the movie, don't. Read the book. If you did see the movie, try to forget the Hollywood "realism" and read the novel for what it is — a sparsely worded, taut fable of the West inside a man's soul.

This reissue of the 1960 novel coincides with Doctorow's bestseller "Ragtime." But there is reason for reissue simply because of the depiction of evil and of one man's striving to establish a town, "to order life" by recording it in his ledgers.

The narrator, Blue, is unofficial mayor of a town savaged, burned, destroyed by the Bad Man from Bodie — gratuitous evil, obvious in his accidental arrival, in his brutality. One of the saloon girls who survives, Molly, a child, and the inevitable Indian with his store of natural wisdom — these hang onto life as Blue strives to restore "his town."

A wanderer who has discovered that heart of darkness within himself, Blue is accused of cowardice for not confronting evil, but gradually, optimistically he rebuilds the town of Hard Times, hoping for increased mining activity, hoping for the new road that will connect it with the outside world.

THE PLOT, IN SHORT, could be and did become the usual Hollywood fare. What the reader gets, however, is a sense of the narrator's presence — a man compelled by his optimism, his faith in life, eager to set some record of man's struggles with life. As he says near the end, "And now I've put down what happened, everything that happened from one end to the other. And it scares me more than death scares me that it may show the truth." Doctorow's style makes the vision and gives substance to a mythic rendering of the West.

— Dr. Eileen Lothamer,
English Department,
Long Beach State University.

AN OKLAHOMA VARIETY:

The University of Oklahoma Press again proves that a university press can put a large, commercial publishing house to shame by producing books that

are scholarly, fascinating historically, or practical, and always beautiful examples of the printer's art.

"Indian Heritage, Indian Pride: Stories That Touched My Life" (\$12.50) is by Jimalee Burton. A noted Cherokee artist whose Indian name is Ho-Chenee.

The Cherokee Indians, in the Southeastern United States from which most of them were forcibly removed, and in Oklahoma, to which they were sent, were and are a highly civilized people; they were brilliant politically, and had a constitution under which a chief, senate and house of representatives were elected. A great Cherokee, Sequoyah, invented a syllabic alphabet, and the Cherokees published newspapers in it.

That proud heritage shines in the pages of this book, in which Jimalee Burton tells of her childhood in Oklahoma, and recounts the tales and legends she heard from her parents. Paintings and sketches by the author further enrich the book. The foreword is by W.W. Keeler, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation.

"Indian Rawhide: An American Folk Art" (\$20) is by Mable Morrow, long associated with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Arts and Crafts Board. An expert craftsman herself, her big, superb book is the definitive work on an art that has all but disappeared among the Indians — the making and decorating of rawhide articles.

Until the buffalo were just about exterminated by the whites, the rawhide craft was an essential part of their existence.

In a truly magnificent production, Oklahoma University Press presents the great Maya Indian civilization of Southern Mexico and Central America from a hitherto much neglected aspect — that of architecture. **"Maya Cities: Placemaking and Urbanization"** (\$20), by George F. Andrews, architect and photographer par excellence, reveals the vast stone cities of the Maya in their physical form and spatial organization.

It is with the eye of the trained specialist that the author views a cross-section of Maya cities, organizations of places built by human beings to give visible form to the way in which they viewed the universe, nature and themselves.

Twenty Maya settlements are studied, with the stress on physical form and spatial organization. There are detailed examinations of basic building

groupings, and we are enabled to see how large cities grew from small ceremonial centers. Superb maps, photographs and drawings in vast profusion enrich the book.

A few more Oklahoma gems: **"Restoration Serious Drama"** (\$9.95) by Geoffrey Marshall, a brilliant study of a Restoration genre usually slighted in favor of the plays of the period that sought laughter and amusement as their goals; Francis J. Kovach's **"Philosophy of Beauty"** (\$9.95), which draws on the ideas of philosophers throughout the ages on the various questions of beauty. And here's a how-to, believe it or not, but one of high quality — Don E. Teeter's **"The Acoustic Guitar"** (\$20), a book richly illustrated with photographs and line drawings, a bible of adjustment, care, maintenance and repair of an instrument whose popularity never diminishes. It would make a welcome gift for anyone who owns and plays a guitar.

— Nat Honig

Cobwebs to Catch Flies: Illustrated Books for the Nursery and Schoolroom 1700-1900. By Joyce Irene Whalley. University of California Press, \$14.95.

Through the eighteenth century Tommy Playlove, Jimima Placid, Master Truworth trooped across the pages of books for juvenile readers, warning the young of the retribution awaiting those guilty of the old-fashioned sins, such as pride and gluttony, as well as behavioral and social sins: disobedience, rudeness, selfishness and cruelty.

Toward the end of the century, under the influence of Rousseau, the conviction that all children were inherently evil diminished, and books began to be published for the purpose of entertaining children, though moral principles were not entirely overlooked.

Joyce Irene Whalley, senior research assistant at the Victoria and Albert Museum Library, London, presents a comprehensive sampling of children's reading fare from its inception through the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Beautiful, readable reproductions of illustrations from all examples cited appear throughout, from bird and animal A B C books, resembling a surprising number of those appearing today, to books for teaching languages, such as "La Bagatelle: Intended to Introduce Children of Three or Four Years Old to Some Knowledge of the French Language."

A full page color plate illustrates "Seventeen, Eighteen, Maids in waiting", from that indestructible favorite, "One, Two, Buckle my Shoe."

Whalley's coverage also includes reading books,

Smart creature

Karen Pryor, one of the leading authorities on porpoise behavior, tells the story of her eight years as head trainer at Hawaii's Sea Life Park and Oceanic Institute in "Lads Before the Wind," Harper & Row, \$8.95.

religious instruction, moral improvement, history, geography and travel, street cries and occupations, natural history and science, grammar and music. We are happy to report that she provides, in addition to a general index, a bibliography, a list of collections of children's books, a list of plates and an index of publishers.

— Eria Page Honig

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Report on champ

Norman Mailer is in sharp writing trim in his reportage on the Muhammed Ali-George Foreman fight in Zaire. "The Fight" is published by Little, Brown, \$7.95.



Long Beach best sellers

HARD COVER

- 1 — Moneychangers — Halley
- 2 — Breach of Faith — White
- 3 — Centennial — Michener
- 4 — Promise of Joy —

Drury

- 5 — T.M. — Bloomfield
- 6 — Helter Skelter — Bugliosi
- 7 — Kate — Higham
- 8 — Shadik — Adams
- 9 — How the Good Guys Finally Won — Breslin
- 10 — Dreadful Lemon

Sky — Macdonald

- 1 — Jaws — Benchley
- 2 — Crockery Cookery — Hoffman
- 3 — Joy of Sex — Comfort

- 4 — The Pirate — Robbins
- 5 — Bermuda Triangle — Jeffrey

PAPERBACK

IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I played duplicate in my first game and came away with mixed feelings. Some people were most friendly; others seemed to be in their own world with no time for pleasantries. Is this the normal behavior of duplicate buffs?

Good Manners
Birmingham, Ala.

Answer: Yes, it is normal. Many duplicate players are intense competitors. Sometimes their concentration on a previous hand or problem occupies them to the extent that a warm and friendly atmosphere disappears.

There is nothing personal intended. It's just that they are primarily involved with winning at bridge and the social amenities must take a back seat. For example, among duplicate bridge players it is not uncommon to hear something like, "Don't you understand partner? If declarer didn't have any clubs, she would pitch them on the diamonds." This doesn't mean that the person saying this was stupid. She was so engrossed with another point that she didn't even know what she was saying.

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner opened one no-trump and an opponent overcalled two diamonds. I bid two spades and was dropped. We made game, but everyone told me I had made a "drop dead" bid. What should I have forced with?

A 1974
72
K 187
74

Answer: I would have chosen a penalty double of two diamonds. To force opener to bid, responder must either cue bid the overcalled suit (three diamonds) or jump in a new suit (three spades).

Naturally, these bids require enough strength to visualize a game; which is why I chose the penalty double. Game may or may not be one, but the two diamonds doubled should yield a juicy penalty.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Why is the declarer always South in your col-

urns? It takes all the fun out of guessing how the bidding should go.

Previews
Colorado Springs

Answer: For most readers it is more "comfortable" to follow the play. If I varied declarer's position it would cause more confusion than the inconvenience I would eliminate.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Can a defender an-

nounce 100 honors during play?

Absent Minded
Denver

Answer: No. Such an announcement would give partner illegal information regarding the defense and is therefore prohibited.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

GOLDEN TREASURE



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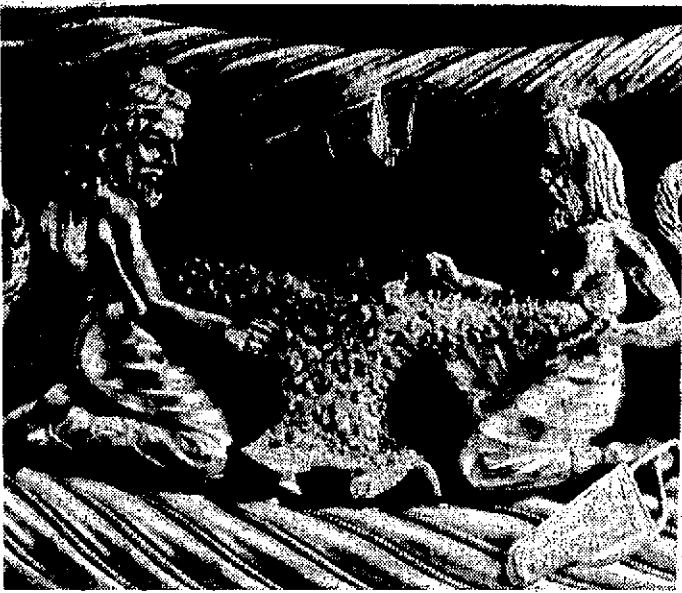
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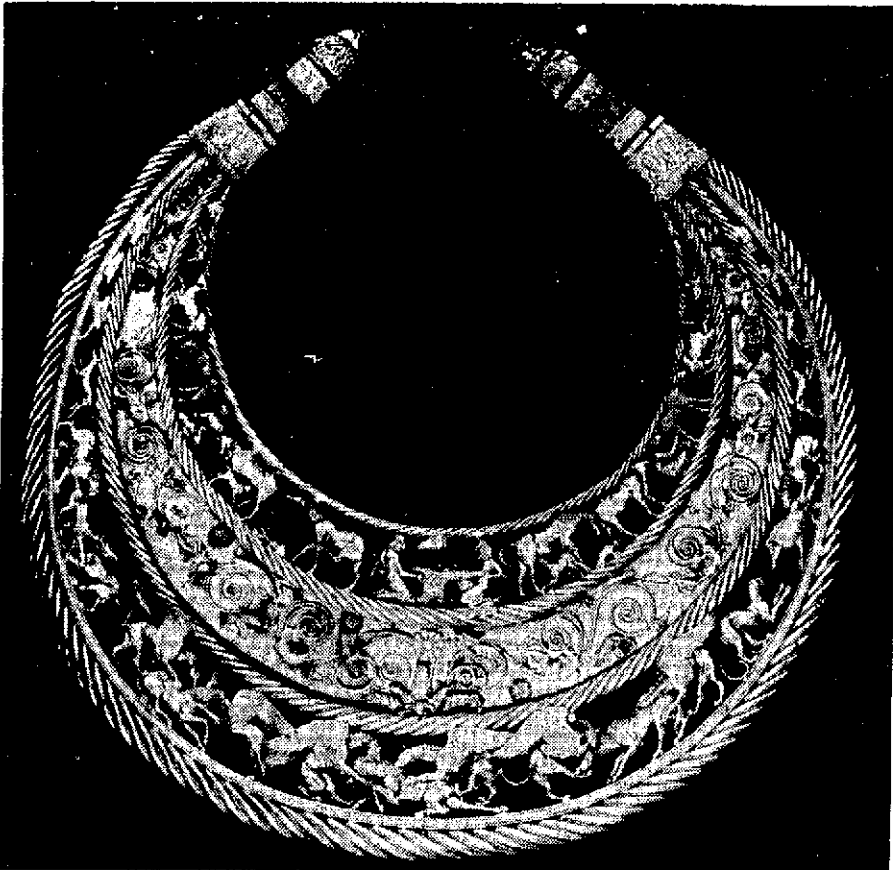
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ART OF SCYTHIANS

Shines across centuries



DETAIL, left, from gold pectoral, below, shows Scythians sewing a shirt, with even the needle and thread depicted. Other lively animal scenes show artist's skill.



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

We are called a materialistic society. Few would deny that charge. We pursue possessions. Rise and fall of stock markets of the world shape our lives.

But consider ancient man — or what we can detect of him from the relentless search by archaeologists and historians.

A glimpse into the mysterious peoples who ruled Eurasian lands from about 3000 to 100 B.C. is revealed in an exhibit which opens Wednesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. "From the Lands of the Scythians: Ancient Treasures From the Museums of the U.S.S.R." is a collection of almost 200 of the most beautiful objects from the ancient Scythian, Urartean, Alaic and Sarmatian civilizations that stretched from the Black Sea to the Altai Mountains of Siberia.

The objects come from the fabulous collection in the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and from the Kiev State Historical Museum; this is the first time they have left the Soviet Union. They are traveling now because of a cultural exchange agreement be-

tween the Russian museums and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York where they first were exhibited in the United States.

SCHOLARS DO NOT entirely agree, because so little is positively known, about these ancient Scythians. But that they valued — as much as does modern man — their material possessions is evident.

Indeed, we could know little of their time, had not those peoples held their belongings in such high esteem.

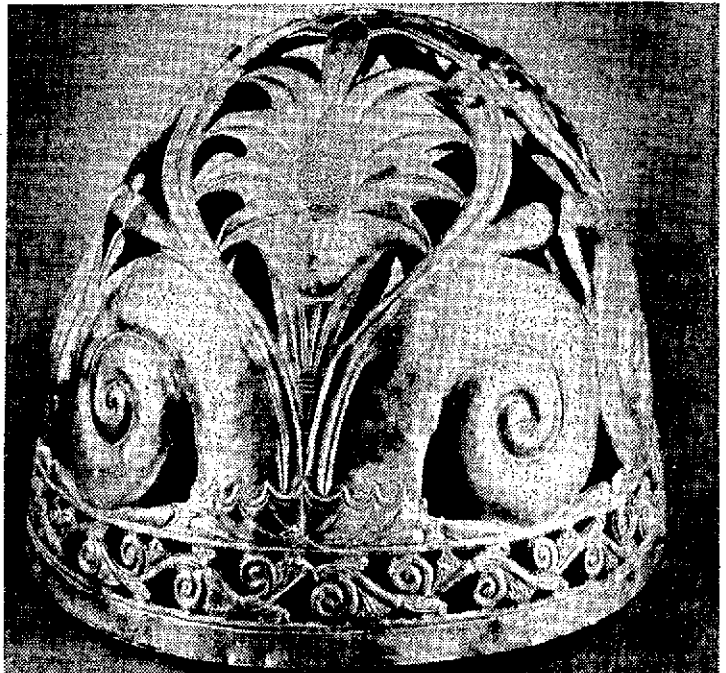
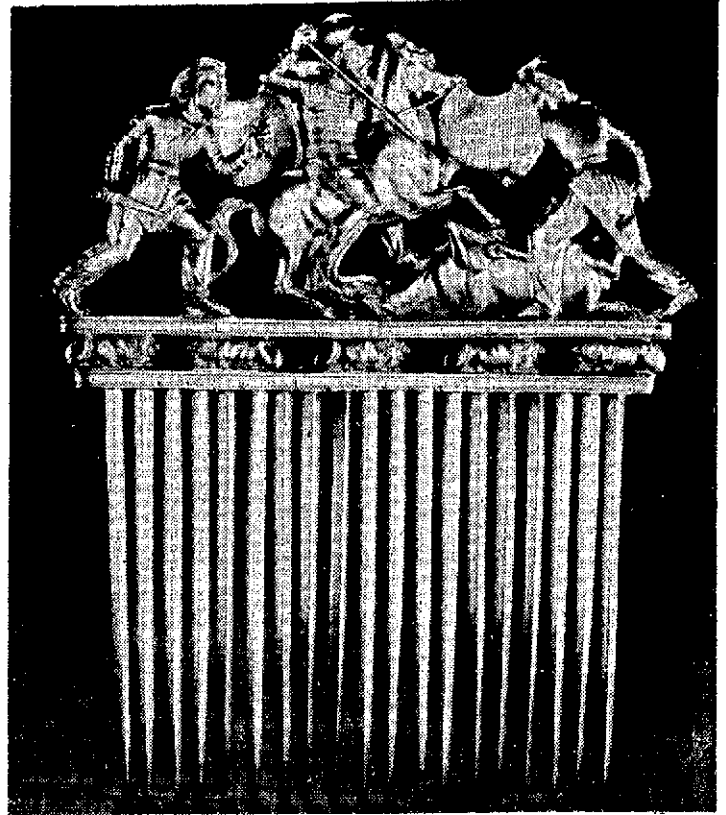
These were nomadic horsemen, pillaging and subjugating the villages and grain-raising farmers. Fierce warriors that they were, they took their plunder with them. Still, they valued beauty and superior craftsmanship. Above all, they prized gold, handsomely worked. They enslaved Greeks to create for them exquisite objects and adornments. When they died, chieftans were buried with their wealth, which they believed would be needed in the afterworld.

It is from these burial sites, called kurgans, that many of the priceless items in the present display were taken. Otherwise, we might not know of the ancient tribes, for they left no towns, temples, coins or written language.

GOLD comb is worked in relief on both sides, giving illusion of being sculptured in the round.

arts

IN fourth century B.C., Greek artisan made this gold helmet for Scythian warrior who wore it over leather or fur to highlight its design.



But if they called on Greek, Iranian and other foreign artisans to create for them, the Scythians insisted that it was their own life style that was depicted. Most typical art is the "animal style" characterized by single animals such as the stag or panther in various poses. One fine example is a 12-inch gold panther made in the late seventh or early sixth century B.C.

THE ROYAL SCYTHIANS liked personal adornments and one major discovery is a pectoral found in 1971 in a tomb in the Ukrainian U.S.S.R. Created by Greek artisans in the fourth century B.C., it is, says Boris Piotrovsky, director of the Hermitage Museum, "one of the most splendid of all the superb works in gold that have been found. The artist has contrasted

scenes from the home life of the Scythians with the wildness outside the encampments." Intricately wrought, the solid gold, 12-inch diameter chest ornament weighs 2½ pounds and consists of 48 figures, from humans to grasshoppers, individually cast and soldered to the frame. It depicts Scythians tending livestock, animals struggling with mythological creatures, floral ornaments.

Once, a warrior wore a gold helmet, probably placed over fur or leather to accent the sumptuous gleam of its intricately worked surface. A golden comb is worked in relief on both sides, so that it seems to have been sculptured in the round. Its decorative, miniature scene shows details of the hunters' dress and arms, and of their animals, a portrait vivid after centuries.

This elegant exhibit will be in Los Angeles only through Sept. 4. To accommodate the expected crowds, museum hours have been extended from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. A 160-page catalog with 72 color plates, black and white pictures, and text will be on sale for \$4.95.

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Cabrillo Festival dates at LBSU

For 13 years, the Cabrillo Music Festival in Santa Cruz has been a major musical event in the United States. The musicians, most of them from the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas, have established the festival's excellence by performing innovative programs with dedication and skill.

Dennis Russell Davies, music director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the only resident professional chamber orchestra in the United States, is music director of the Cabrillo.

For the first time, the

festival comes to Long Beach this year, following immediately the Institute on 20th Century Music at Long Beach State University. The Cabrillo will open Monday in residence at LBSU and will conclude with public performances, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday. They will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St. General admission is \$2.50.

FRIDAY, the program will feature the world premiere of LBSU professor Justus Matthew's "Seven Pieces for Orches-

tra," (1966), Corelli's "Concerto Grosso in D Major," the West Coast premiere of Garrett List's "Songs," and Haydn's "Symphony No. 98."

Saturday, an unusual work will be "Ritmo Indio" for woodwind quintet by Louis Ballard. Awarded the Marion Nevins MacDowell Award in 1969, it uses a Sioux Indian flageolet, a rare instrument handmade by Indian craftsmen; it is similar to the familiar recorder.

With it will be programmed "Petite Symphonie" by Gounod, the

world premiere of "Cones" by Robert Hughes and "Persian Set" by Cowell.

The concluding concert next Sunday will include Mozart's "Serenade No. 12 in C Minor," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor (Scottish)" and another Ballard work,

"Devil's Promenade."

For further information call the fine arts ticket office at LBSU Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. the evenings of performance. Parking is available at no charge in all LBSU lots.

LBCC orchestral program

Dr. Michael A. Pappone will direct the Long Beach City College Summer Reading Orchestra next Sunday at 3 p.m. in LBCC Liberal Arts Campus Student Center, 4901 E. Carson St. Admission will be free.

The program will include Aaron Copland's

"Prairie Day and Celebration," the first and second movements of Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter," the Bacchante from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" and the second movement from Brahms' "Symphony No. 2."



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Gourmet guide



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JOE MANNO
Creates Italian masterpieces

THE STORY OF JOE MANNO, one of Lakewood's best known restaurateurs, is unusual. It could be filled with bitterness toward America. Instead he feels only the greatest love and admiration for his adopted country and its people.

Joe was born in Naples, Italy. In 1943, during World War II, American bombers raided Naples. Joe was riding on a streetcar when the bombs exploded, amputating his foot, requiring him to wear an artificial limb for the rest of his life.

Instead of feeling sorry for himself, Joe dreamed of traveling some day to the United States and making it his home. His contacts with the Americans who visited Naples after the war led him to believe that the stories he heard about the U.S. were true. It really was a land of freedom and opportunity. It was a country where a man who was willing to work hard would earn respect and encouragement from others, who would become his friends.

Joe's plans required years to reach fulfillment. He could not go directly to America. First, he went to England where, in a fine London restaurant — Quo Vadis — he learned the art of cooking such Italian masterpieces as fettuccine Alfredo, cannelloni, veal parmigiana or scallopini and linguine with clams. In London he met Linda, who became his wife and shared his dream of going to America.

In 1953, they succeeded in reaching the U.S. They chose the new, growing city of Lakewood for their home. They opened a modest little Italian cafe, Manno's, at 5807 E. South St. near Bellflower Boulevard. Joe and Linda worked incredibly long hours. They made many new friends — and their restaurant became a success.

Today, Manno's is a large, beautiful Italian restaurant, praised and loved by people who come from everywhere to taste the Italian treasures prepared by Joe and his talented staff. Among the treats are such appetizers as steamed clams Neapolitan-style as well as lasagne, gnocchi, tortellini, rigatone and the masterpieces he learned to create in London. They are from \$4.95 to \$5.50, served on feasts including the finest minestrone (soup) and salad, fresh hot garlic bread, tea or coffee. Also featured are entrees which cost less.

Tuesday through Thursday nights, Manno's has 10 of the most wonderful dinners for \$3.25, including soup, salad, garlic bread and such choices as ravioli with meatball, rigatoni, mostaccioli or gnocchi. The sauces are scrumptious. The restaurant (closed Mondays) has special children's prices and follows the unusual policy of serving the smaller child's portions to adults if they wish, at the children's prices. Also featured are choice Italian and California wines.

"AMAZING! I CAN'T believe that a sandwich did all of this!"

That's what people say quite often when visiting Mike's Munchies, 1034 Long Beach Blvd., the restaurant which was built, in a way, by an unusual sandwich called a munchie. Recently, youthful owner Mike Kyle expanded his establishment once again, adding outdoor patio dining in the rear. His rooftop patio, decorated with fresh live tropical plants and furnished with picnic tables and benches, has seating for 40. Total seating in the restaurant has been expanded to 100.

The sandwich responsible for the success of Mike's Munchies is an original created in the shape of a submarine or torpedo. It is filled with the most delectable goodies, including prime beef or ham or salami or perhaps avocado, bacon or chopped egg or tuna. Added are such items as onions, pickles, tomatoes, bell pepper, black olives or perhaps mushrooms or cucumbers — plus gourmet spices and seasonings.

The munchies are made with custom-baked rolls of fabulous freshness and flavor, baked without artificial preservatives. The customer is offered a choice of roll — white or whole grain wheat, made with unbleached flour. The munchies are \$1.50 or \$1.75 for the small size or \$2 or \$2.25 for the large size. Featured are the warm meatball or warm pepper steak munchie and such cold munchies as ham and cheese with salami; ham and beef, prime beef, the vegetarian, bacon with chopped egg or avocado with bacon and other choices.

Also featured are salads, pickled eggs, potato chips, tap beer in big glasses and pitchers, fruit juices, soft drinks, coffee and cold milk. The restaurant is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

When Mike opened Mike's Munchies in May, 1971, it was a small cafe little more than a one-man operation. Those custom sandwiches — made to individual order only moments before being eaten — were so fabulously good that soon it was necessary for Mike to expand the restaurant to accommodate the happy throngs. Now it consists of two dining rooms as well as the patio, constructed in an original style with various natural woods. Some of the tables are highly polished creations made from large tree roots.

Mike's Munchies is a self-service restaurant, a system which makes it unnecessary for the patrons to leave tips.



MIKE KYLE
Outdoor dining in a wood patio

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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1201 E. 7th St. • 591-1287

Statistically, people marrying later—if at all

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

the period, and lifetime childlessness among women was close to 20 per cent.

With comparatively few people entering into marriage and at relatively mature ages, the divorce rate, not surprisingly, stayed extremely low.

Following World War II—a period during which record numbers of women suddenly were pressed into the labor market for the first time—marriage rates suddenly shot up, dropped back down, then leveled off, as did divorce rates. Apparently what had happened was that single GIs returning from overseas fell in love and married almost as soon as they reached home, while those who married before going away came home and were suddenly disenchanted with the women they had wed too hastily.

BUT IT WAS the following years—the 1960s—that actually encompassed the greatest amount of social change in the United States, and the zenith of change came in 1957, a year mostly memorable for tailfins, Elvis Presley, Ivy League suits with buckles in back and the introduction of imported Volkswagens to a bemused American public.

During that year, American couples were entering marriage at the lowest ages on record, and were bearing the largest number of children. The median age at first marriage was 20.3 years for women, and 22.8 years for men, and the average woman bore 3.77 children. About 96 per cent of the women then at childbearing age eventually got married.

Such was the style of American life through the early 1960s. It was an era of suburbs, school building, and saving for the kids' college education—in short, a time when nearly everything was done for the children's sake.

But by the late 1960s and early 1970s, demographic figures strongly suggest, that pattern has shifted dramatically. The marriage rate among persons under 45 years old had fallen as low as it had been at the end of the Depression, according to Glick. And last year, the average age at first marriage was

nearly a year higher than it had been in 1957, while the proportion of women aged 20 to 24 who were choosing to remain single had increased by more than one-third—both startling statistical developments.

AT THE SAME TIME divorce rates were soaring, and the birth rate had fallen to its lowest level in the nation's history, 1.9 children per woman—exactly half of the 1957 rate.

What occurred between the early and the late part of the 1960s has been no less than a drastic turnabout in lifestyles and expectations, leading people to change their minds about the most fundamental things in life—children, marriage, home and work.

But those women like Sandy now showing up in the divorce statistics—the women in their late 20s to mid-30s whose ranks increase by 25 per cent annually—were those who married during the years of greatest social turmoil.

Unlike women several years younger, they saw no reason to delay getting married and having children, but unlike many older women with similar impulses, they were to experience far worse discord in married life, possibly because they could not help envying the lot of younger women who had remained single.

Statistics show that women now in the most divorce-prone ages vary from older women in one other important respect: throughout their marriage-eligible years they have experienced a serious shortage in the supply of eligible men because of a population phenomenon known to demographers as "the marriage squeeze"—a problem that is now even more acute for the divorcees as they re-enter the marriage market than it was at the time of their first marriage.

MONDAY: The new trends.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Knitting on the upswing

Mrs. Dolores Dubbs, owner of the Yarn Barn, St. Louis, Mo., likes knitting, crocheting and people. She's exuberant, energetic and friendly. The combination has resulted in a successful store, specializing in knitting and crochet yarn and a selection of other needlework material.

Nine years ago, in the basement of her home, she started teaching knitting and crocheting and selling supplies as a hobby. After six months, "I had to get out of the basement so we could find the washer and dryer." Her husband borrowed \$500 and said: "See what you can do with a small store." Since then, "every day's like a holiday."

She doesn't negate the headaches of a self-owned and operated business, but puts her problems in perspective. Her criteria is quality. Though she realizes

machine washable, has give, but doesn't sag. Mrs. Dubbs points out that dresses made from some yarns will have as much as a four-inch drop. She likes Sabrina for wedding dresses as well as for day clothes, saying that it can be substituted for Reynolds' Parfait at a 50 per cent saving.

IN YARN STYLING, one of the newest is Nine Colors by Unger. It is several steps advanced from the traditional variegated yarn. The latter has three or four colors; one usually a gradation of a principle color. Nine Colors has nine different colors; comes in four combinations of nine colors each. It is a bulky yarn for jackets and coats.

The price of cotton has prevented the introduction of new cotton dress yarns. Some cotton yarns such as Cream and Sugar, a great favorite for place mats, pot holders, handbags, etc., have almost doubled in price. Wool is still available, though not in quantity. Price has increased 10 per cent, which Mrs. Dubbs has absorbed rather than pass it on to the customer.



frances dietrich

that the small store owner doesn't get the preferential treatment from suppliers that's given to big-volume buyers, she's demanding and has obtained a wide variety of yarns that answer the needs of selective customers. When there's something new on the market, she knows it and gets it.

HER ADVICE to knitters and crocheters: "It doesn't pay to use the cheapest yarns. Your time and effort are worth more than the extra couple of dollars that you'd pay for the best yarn."

What changes has she seen in the last five years? More young people are knitting and crocheting day dresses, wedding dresses, halters, bikinis, swim suits, hats and baby clothes. They can make these articles for one-fourth of the purchase price of ready-mades.

There is more of an interest in thin yarns for lighter weight dresses, just as there is in ready-made knits and wovens. Fashion demand includes light yarn with a slub, which women request for making men's short-sleeved sport shirts as well as their own dresses. In the absence of the correct weight yarn of this type, Mrs. Dubbs recommends doubling a yarn by Unger, which has a silk slub.

One of the newer dress yarns, which is finer, firmer and more textured than previous ones, is Sabrina by Spinnerin, imported from Switzerland. It is acrylic,



DESIGNER PATTERN New pantskirt goes anywhere

The pantskirt is comfortable, casual, newest for city to suburbs to campus. Team it with an easy shirt-jacket and you have a smart suit. John Lench designed this lively pair for his Signature Collection. As an alternative choice, sew another version of the top in a thin jersey or cotton, with short or long sleeves, to wear tucked inside the pantskirt. Printed Pattern M352 is a great trans-season outfit in cotton blends or polyester knits; for late fall, consider a medium-weight wool check, tweed or plaid. Wear it for work, weekends, bike riding, walking, Saturday shopping, everything.

Printed Pattern M352 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantskirt requires 1 1/2 yards 60 inch fabric; shirt-jacket requires 1 1/2.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M352 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

The workshop



There are two main reasons why people want a cupola on their home or garage. First, it's decorative and adds to both appearance and value. Secondly, it's an excellent means for ventilating the attic. By permitting hot air to escape, it keeps a house much cooler in hot summer weather. The cupola pictured here with Sue Wheeler can be built quite easily with our full-size pattern. This shows how to make it fit all roofs, regardless of their pitch.

The cupola has an illustrious history. Its origin predates Christianity. Originally it was a simple dome of the type that can be seen on the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. (but much smaller, of course). The design has evolved through the centuries to match the style of today's architecture. The weather vane on the cupola was handed down to us by our Yankee forefathers who always wanted to know which way the wind was blowing. We think it's still a good idea and so the weather vane is also included in the pattern.

To obtain the full-size cupola pattern No. 348, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling), check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Cornelia Warriner

ACROSS

- 1 Church member: Abbr.
- 5 Hollywood super
- 10 Airline abbr.
- 13 Rope fibers
- 19 Humorous slang suffix
- 20 Local or express
- 21 Sloth, for one
- 22 State council
- 23 Jester
- 24 Hindu servant
- 25 Explosive initials
- 26 Plundered
- 27 Romantic isles, perhaps
- 30 Interjection
- 31 Guatemalan tourist attractions
- 32 Ontario Indian
- 33 Play reviews
- 37 Projecting corner: Var.
- 39 Fancied site
- 42 Faddish devotion
- 43 Primitive: Prefix
- 44 Imposes (on)
- 45 To: Scot.
- 46 The Ebro, for one
- 47 Bible book: Abbr.
- 48 Germ cell
- 50 Ecological problem
- 53 You love: Lat.
- 55 Portents of cumulus clouds
- 59 Babble
- 60 Type of curve
- 62 High fliers
- 63 From—Z
- 64 Infinite
- 65 Narrow strips of wood
- 66 On the verge
- 70 Crumb: Fr.
- 71 Beauty
- 72 Parts of bells
- 73 Give a decision
- 76 Traveler's delightful ailment
- 78 Old Near East kingdom
- 79 Paradise of fiction
- 81 Woodwinds
- 83 Tokyo of old
- 84 "We'll"—a cup o' kindness yet...
- 85 Netherland's town
- 86 Shoe part
- 89 Lucky ones
- 91 Field
- 93 Projected in time
- 95 Muddy
- 96 Power cutter
- 98 Scine tributary
- 99 Fountain

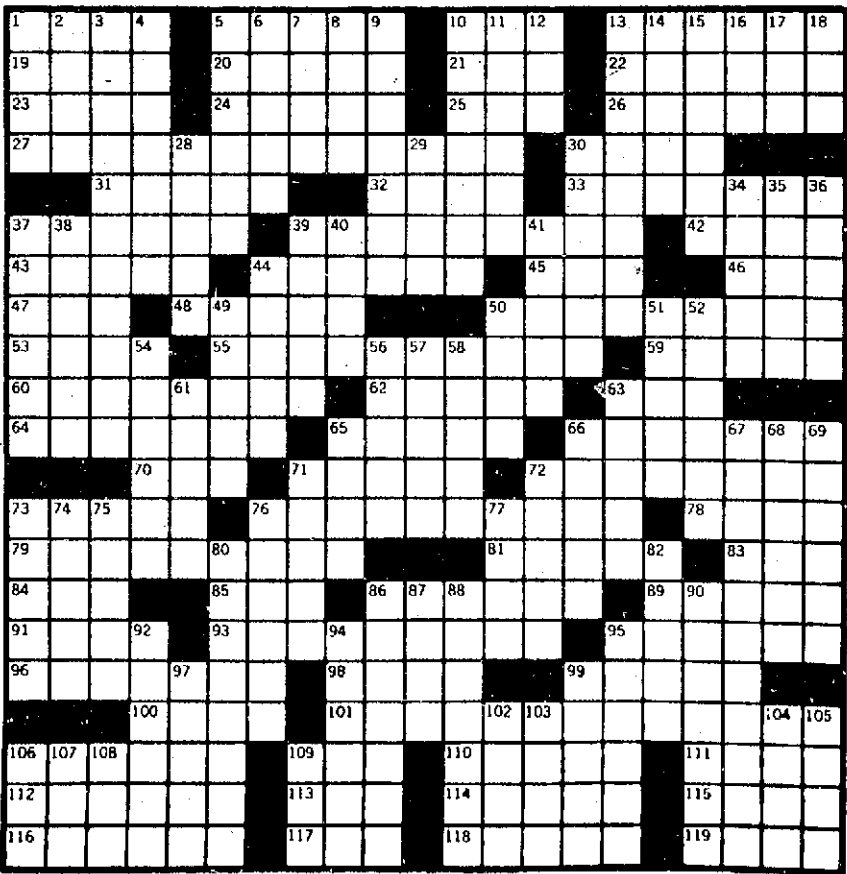
- 100 Speaker's place
- 101 Posted sign
- 106 Keeper
- 109 Witty remark
- 110 Kitchen gadget
- 111 Silk, in St. Lo
- 112 Fruit stone
- 113 Numerical prefix
- 114 Nymph
- 115 Noun suffix
- 116 Tennis term
- 117 Dry
- 118 Gives off steam
- 119 Compass pts.

DOWN

- 1 Lofting stroke in golf
- 2 Venezuelan mining town
- 3 Ben Franklin pen name
- 4 "And a time"
- 5 Flammable gas
- 6 Doctor's orders
- 7 Tap down
- 8 Iranian coin
- 9 Medieval daggers
- 10 Respects
- 11 Glittery stuff
- 12 Uninvited picnic guest
- 13 Flowering

- 14 Soft cap
- 15 Colorless
- 16 Coral reef
- 17 Had brunch
- 18 But: Lat.
- 28 White or red products
- 29 Suffix with pluto
- 30 Records
- 34 Senate house in Rome
- 35 Thomas Stearns
- 36 — of Scene
- 37 Party snack
- 38 Assayer
- 39 Historic Genoese admiral
- 40 Nothing: Fr.
- 41 Iotas
- 44 Paddock dwellers
- 49 Essayist's language
- 50 Officer: Abbr.
- 51 Where the crow's nest is
- 52 Company of actors
- 54 Shade of pink
- 56 Minnesinger's cousin
- 57 Part of a bookcover
- 58 Someone else
- 61 Life
- 63 Wane
- 65 Singer Horne
- 66 Noted columnist

- 67 Certain sets
- 68 — Horn
- 69 Absorb through a membrane
- 71 Bundles
- 72 Cut a certain way
- 73 Make — at
- 74 Stonewort
- 75 Occupied
- 76 Grass
- 77 Jujube bush
- 80 Fixed
- 82 Leantos
- 86 Zany
- 87 Cartoonist
- 88 Heavy snore
- 90 Piles up
- 92 All at sea
- 94 Second — (without equal)
- 95 Gets on a train
- 97 Rhone tributary
- 99 Orate
- 102 Joyce's home
- 103 Character in "Peter Pan"
- 104 Riviera city
- 105 Right words for horses
- 106 Magistrates: Abbr.
- 107 Always, old style
- 108 Wrath
- 109 Genus of the house mouse



Solution to puzzle on L/S-3

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Childbirth film shown

The Long Beach-Lakewood area teachers of husband-coached natural childbirth will sponsor a showing of the film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

Demonstrations and explanations of the techniques involved in the prepared method of childbirth will be presented following the film. Sign-ups also will be taken for upcoming classes.

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AT WIT'S END

Weight loss methods are questionable

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. Following is a reprint of one of her most popular columns, determined by reader response.

I have dieted continuously for the last two decades and lost a total of 758 pounds. By all calculations, I should be hanging from a charm bracelet.



erma bombeck

I have done a lot of kidding around with Weight Watchers, but it is the only organization in which I ever lost a great deal of weight. But I fought them. Every Tuesday morning, a group of us had to "weigh

in" before the lecture. Our ritual was enough to boggle the imagination. We got together a check-list of precautions before we actually stepped on the scale.

Bathroom? Check. Water pill? Check. Have you removed underwear, wedding rings, nail polish? Check. Set aside shoes, corn pads and earrings? Check. Are you wearing a summer dress beneath your winter coat? Check.

THE FIRST WEEK I stepped on the scale my instructor said, "You have gained." (Next week, I cut my hair.)

The next week, she said, "You have lost eight ounces, but that is not enough." (I had the fillings in my teeth removed.)

The third week, I had dropped a pound, but my instructor was still not pleased. (I had my tonsils taken out.)

Finally, she really chewed me out. She accused me of not sticking to the diet and not taking it seriously. That hurt.

"I didn't want to tell you," I said, "but I think I am pregnant."

"How far?" she said coldly, clicking her ballpoint pen to make a notation on my card.

"Possibly three days," I said.

SHE GLOWERED. "Any other excuses?" Would you believe I have a cold and my head is swollen?

"No." "How about I was celebrating the Buzzard's Return to Hinkley, Ohio, and had butter on my popcorn?"

She tapped her pen impatiently on the card and stared at me silently.

"Lint in the navel?" I offered feebly. "How about first one at the trough?" she asked dryly. I learned quickly never to argue with a woman who had the scales on her side.

I saw my old instructor the other day and she eyed me carefully and said, "When are you returning to class?" "As soon as I have my appendix removed," I said returning her gaze.

I'm not sure, but I think I heard her mean.

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Eating, sleeping for a few pence

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this piece, the IP-T resident expert on "inexpensive lodgings abroad tells how to save money while touring Britain by staying in bed and breakfast hotels.

Story and photo By HARRY TESSEL

LONDON—A rainy and chill evening.

In my hotel, the manager's little boy knocks at my door.

"Please, sir. The rent for today."

It's about \$7.50 — including a breakfast of milk and dry cereal, canned orange juice, and eggs (scrambled and rubbery, or plastic-tough sunny-side-up).

A pot of coffee, or tea. Two barely crimped slices of raw-looking bacon.

And, six bone-cold half-slices of toast.

But that was hours and hours ago.

NOW, strolling down my block of inexpensive hotels



and headed for Cromwell Road I'm off to dinner and a long walk.

At the plush hotel at the corner, the swells sit in the lobby in a half-circle about the telly. Some stare out at me — wistfully, it seems — through the rain-streaked windows.

"Eat your hearts out, fat cats. I'm off to dinner on London's boulevards. Go on back to your dining rooms with snowy tableclothes and surly Italian waiters."

They look warm, though, and I'm a bit numb and shivering.

But my room will be warm tonight, if I don't forget to get those 5P (pence) pieces to drop in

the meter so that my electric heating lamp will stay on through dawn.

It's a bit embarrassing though at the grocery store, when I have to ask for 5P pieces in my change. I'm sure they know what they are used for.

(It's too bad the bathroom down the hall from my room isn't heated. The window in the bathroom has been nailed open about an inch and there's a cold breeze.)

At the curb, the traffic light is against me. Masses of small cars hurtle by, and I still feel they are driving on the wrong side of the street.

SILVER steel buttons, glistening in the asphalt, spell out, "LOOK RIGHT" — this is tourist country. And halfway across the street, more steel buttons: "LOOK LEFT."

Down Earls Court Road now, by the Underground Station, and past the newspaper, magazine and stationery store crowded with young Egyptians thumbing through the nudie magazines.

What does one eat in London Town if not boiled beef? What else but Doner Kebab at the Turkish deli down the block.

Minced lamb, spiced and pressed into a large role pierced by a metal spit, and rotated vertically before glowing charcoal.

The juicy meat, sliced down its length with a long, thin knife drops into a small metal scoop held by a young Turk who shovels the tasty scraps into a pitta (roll) and adds two small slices of pickle.

(The pitta is a crunchy Middle Eastern version of a hamburger bun, but flatter and larger. One end is cut open and the sides are pinched so that it hollows out.)

The Doner Kebab is washed down with a local vintage, Pepsi Cola, not

Shandy, which is a vile bottled concoction of beer and lemonade.

The meal finished, standing at the small high counter in the deli, and it's back to the street.

A PAPER-wrapped parcel of fish and chips is something to look forward to later tonight, but for now, back down Earls Court, past the Chinese-owned markets with special sections for Middle Eastern foods, and around the corner to Cromwell Road.

Down the block, past the West London Air Terminal, the streets glisten, my belly is full, and the Japanese umbrella I bought one wet morning in Tel Aviv three years ago wards off the rain.

Next, a long street with a high wooden fence decorated by a large British Airways billboard advertising flights to the U.S. with a montage of color photographs — New York's skyline, a cowboy atop a twisting bronc, a Las Vegas roulette wheel, and a searchlight-lit Hollywood preview.

A stop now, for only a moment, at the Col. Sanders at the corner. A 9P waxed paper sack of chips (French fries) will keep my hands warm and set me to humming as I munch and walk, munch and walk. It's the only way to sightsee. Past Harrods fabulous department store now, and in the show windows, mannequins are draped in Russian sables priced in the thousands of pounds.

(That afternoon, a delectable pause at Harrods cheese department where samples are given freely.)

AND IT'S another stop for chips — a really cold night, this — and I reach Piccadilly's magnificent Fortnum and Mason store stocked with imported,



LOOK LEFT IS RIGHT IN LONDON

exotic and expensive foodstuffs from throughout the world.

The clerks are rather reserved and formal men wearing tailcoats. On a previous day I spotted one carrying a jar of imported horscht — Manischewitz...

Koror gets new terminal

A new air terminal patterned after a traditional Palauan Men's House has been completed for Koror, in mid-Pacific Micronesia. It consists of two "Abais," or meeting houses, connected by a covered walkway.

The terminal is decorated with carved and paint-

Time for home, now, and the long walk back.

I unlock the front door of the hotel, push the glowing light switch, bare bulbs light up over the stairs, and I race the 30-second timer up three flights to my room.

ed Palau native art, and accommodates a gift shop, snack stand, customs and immigration counters and baggage and check-in areas for passengers of Air Micronesia, the Continental Airlines subsidiary serving the U.S. Trust Territories in the Pacific.

IN LONDON

Business is brisk

London.

The drop in American passports hasn't affected this ancient city on the Thames. Not so you could notice it anyway.

Our passports are down around 15 per cent — a fearful number of people for Britain whose biggest source of new money comes from visitors. (Scotch whisky and motor cars are numbers 2 and 3.)

There are waiting lines for tea tables at Fortnum and Mason, the elegant store where grocery clerks wear morning tailcoats and gray trousers and will run you up a champagne picnic basket for the races.

In old-fashioned Grosvenor House on Park Lane, the room waiter is a resplendent bird in sober black formal wear. He pours the children's Rice Crispies with the care of a man serving caviar.

I SAID: "Do you notice tourist business is off?"

"Mustn't grumble," he said. "We're getting a fair share of people from the Continent. Then there are the new black nations in Africa. Send a lot of delegations getting loans from the Government."

The black Ambassadors add a colorful touch to the hotels (they stay only in the best). A lobbyful of

ebony faces. Flowing white robes and embroidered beanie caps.

A trip through Harrod's great department store in Knightsbridge is something to remember. Har-

opened my bags in the last five years. Maybe more. They just ask: "Are you carrying anything as gifts for anyone in England?"

In France you simply walk out the airport door



stan delaplane

rod's sells groceries, clothing, furniture or equipment for African safaris.

This includes a modest tent hiding an oversized toilet seat with a bucket beneath.

"My husband and I take the same pills (prescribed by our doctor) and we carry about 500 with us. I've heard that all drugs are suspect when you go through Customs, especially in England."

British Customs hasn't

marked, "Nothing To Declare."

When you get home, that's a different matter. U.S. Customs is suspicious of everything bottled or boxed. If you're wearing a beard, they're apt to pull out everything including your toothpaste.

I'd get the doctor to write a letter saying just what's in those pills — the generic name, not the brand. I don't bother with this myself. But I'm not loaded with 500.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

One of the lesser known cruises to be enjoyed by travelers today is the great experience that can be enjoyed on two of our country's GREAT LAKES.

An exciting week long adventure with port visits at Chicago, Mackinac Island, Windsor-Detroit-Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Montreal makes it possible to really see America and Canada from the "front window" of our country.

It's a memorable experience filled with great side excursions and outstanding cuisine and accommodations aboard the new "M.V. DISCOVERER." With a limited 84 staterooms available it is almost like having your own private yacht. Call us for cruise information on trips available through September 17. Prices start as low as \$290 for four days (plus air fare).

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(complete)

8-day Aloha Experience
Monday Departures
(IT-TW-AE-M75A)



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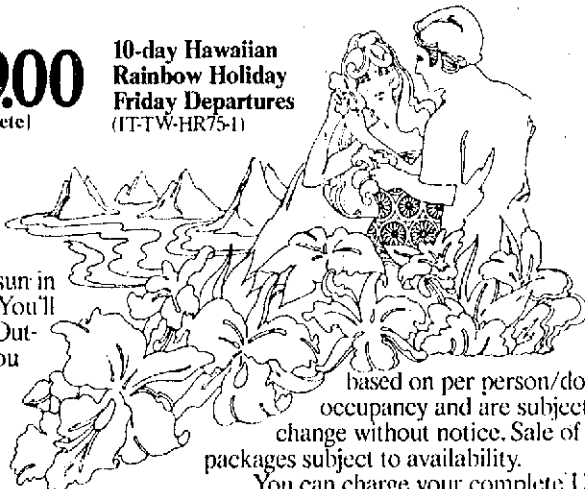
One-week Aloha Experience
Saturday Departures
(IT-TW-AE-S75A)



Here are two great chances to do Honolulu and save. One tour leaving on Mondays and the other Saturdays. And both United tours include: round-trip flight on United including food and free champagne; lei greeting in Honolulu; 7 nights at the wonderful Reef Hotel; "Rainbow" bonus coupon book; and rental car for one day with no minimum mileage (you pay gas and 13¢ a mile). All this plus a free beach bag. Aloha Experience Monday departures also available. For a longer stay, visiting 4 islands, ask about our 15-day Ports in Paradise vacation.

\$379.00
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10-day Hawaiian Rainbow Holiday
Friday Departures
(IT-TW-HR75-1)



Ten glorious days in the sun in the heart of exciting Waikiki. You'll be staying at the beautiful Outrigger West Hotel. Whether you just relax on the beach or spend your time exploring the island of Oahu, these 10 days will live in your memory forever.

All tours include round-trip Coach air fare, jet flight between islands where applicable, airport transfers, hotel accommodations and security charges. Meals not included. All prices

based on per person/double occupancy and are subject to change without notice. Sale of packages subject to availability.

You can charge your complete United tour on a United Travel Card. To celebrate Hawaii and save, just see your Travel Agent. Or call United Airlines at

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8 days in Guatemala, \$397.

This vacation includes a full day tour of Chichicastenango and Lake Atitlan. A full-day tour of Antigua. And a half-day tour of Guatemala City.

Besides, of course, your round trip GIT economy air fare and your hotel with private bath (based on double occupancy) for 8 days and 7 nights.

Also included at no extra cost is the traditional Guatemalan friendliness toward Americans, the springlike climate, and the beauty of a civilization that existed long before Columbus set out to find a new route to India.

15 days in Central America, \$804.

This is one of the few two week vacations available with a low price round trip GIT economy fare.

The trip takes you to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Panama. All along the way there's a lot of sight-seeing conducted by an English speaking guide familiar with both the countries and Americans.

The price not only includes round trip air fare and hotels with private bath based on double occupancy. It also includes some 25 meals throughout your vacation.

All you have to do to get this vacation at this ridiculously low price is join a club. (Don't worry, the membership fee is already included in the price.)

Cruise and tour, 14 days, \$1458.

You sail from here to Mexico, Balboa, Curacao, and Caracas aboard a luxurious first class ship.

Along the way, there's sightseeing in the port cities and the usual shipboard activities. Then you spend your final 2 nights at the Caracas Hilton.

The price includes a private inside cabin aboard ship (based on double occupancy), all meals at sea, transportation between the ship and the hotel, and the hotel (double occupancy) for the 2 nights in Caracas.

The price also includes your economy ticket on a Pan Am 747 back from Caracas.

PAN AM

The Spirit of '75.

See your travel agent.

Guatemala One-Weeker and Central American Holiday based on round trip Group Inclusive Tour economy air fare for groups of 15 or more on selected departure dates. Reservations must be made at least 15 days in advance. If the group is not formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Cruise tour based on all year one way economy air fare on selected departure dates.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Tourist welcome mat is out in Haiti

What's on "sale" in the way of summer vacation spots? If you're intrigued by places that are absolutely nothing like home, try Haiti while hotel prices are down about one-third.

The ever-fascinating black republic is at its most affordable from now through fall, and, no, it's not too hot for comfort.

It's not too hot politically either. Once wiped off the tourist map by the blood-and-guts reputation of



jane
morse

"Papa Doc" Duvalier, things have been all smiles since his son, 23-year-old Jean-Claude, took over in 1971.

Indeed, Yankees are urged not to go home by the exceptionally hospitable man and woman in the street as well as the tourist-conscious government. Unlike the inhabitants of many of the other Caribbean islands, Haitians are customarily so open and gracious that there are moments when the visitor feels he's really been welcomed to an Eden of innocence.

And West Africa. Haiti looks and feels like the area from which its settlers came, although today its

French-speaking gentry are so sophisticated a set as you'll find anywhere in the world. Many, therefore, are offended to be quizzed at any length about the voodoo rites that go on in the countryside.

BUT IT IS such contrasts that make Haiti a land of mystery and surprises. Unfortunately, from the tourists' eye view, not all of the surprises are good.

Probably the worst is that in Port-au-Prince, the capital and leading tourist area, there are no generally acceptable beaches. To get to either of the two most popular spots along the coast you'll need to rent a car (about \$10 a day and 10 cents a mile), drive about two hours each way and pay an entrance fee. A snack between dips can easily run the total outing costs well past \$25 for two persons.

The other bad news concerns the animal life. The cockroaches of Haiti are just about big enough and fast enough to carry you to the beach. However they haven't been trained yet.

The mosquitoes are also a super breed so spray and pray, but also hear this: They are about the only things to fear in the whole country.

Crimes of violence are almost unknown. Even pickpockets are rare, although a few seem to show up when the cruise ships come in.

Clip joints, too, are virtually nonexistent because it's not part of the national character, and there's even one bored nightclub owner who sometimes picks up the tab for anyone who'll keep him company after 3 a.m.

And to the plus side as well good hotels, pleasant pools, friendly service and some serious food for serious eaters.

TOP SUMMER rate for a double room with breakfast and dinner at the Oloffson, a gingerbread marvel that oozes charm, is \$40 for two. If you want something for less, they've got that, too — down to \$26 for two persons.

At the Sans Souci (where the buffet table normally features what seems to be 101 outrageously appetizing desserts), prices are similar. Budget an additional 15 per cent, though, for taxes and service.

The Oloffson and Sans Souci are in Port-au-Prince, both within walking distance of the president's palace. Good walkers can even make it to and from the famous Iron Market where one bargains for straw goods, wood carvings, tin ware and other handicrafts.

The high-rent hotel district is 1,500 feet high, 5 degrees cooler and about a dozen miles away in the suburb of Petionville. There approximately \$40 will cover you for a minimum-rate double and two meals at the motelish but comfortable Ibo Lele or the cozier Villa Creole but only a room at the chic El Rancho.

Almost all Haitian hotels have pools, and some have tennis courts.

Despite the fact that dinner is included in most hotel rates, the urge to go elsewhere is large because each major hotel has its own "night" with a special dinner or buffet and dancing. Fortunately, splurging

on this extra usually costs only \$5 or \$6 per person for entrance fee and food.

SATURDAY IS Cabanne Coucoune night when the locals and tourists all get together in a vast, thatched-roof nightclub to do the merengue, perhaps the most graceful dance going.

Cover charge is between \$3 and \$5 usually (depending on the entertainment), and Scotch is about \$1.50 a glass. To drink cheap, drink rum. Barbancourt 3 Star is surprisingly good in Bloody Marys, strange but interesting in martinis. Barbancourt 5 Star makes you forsake cognac.

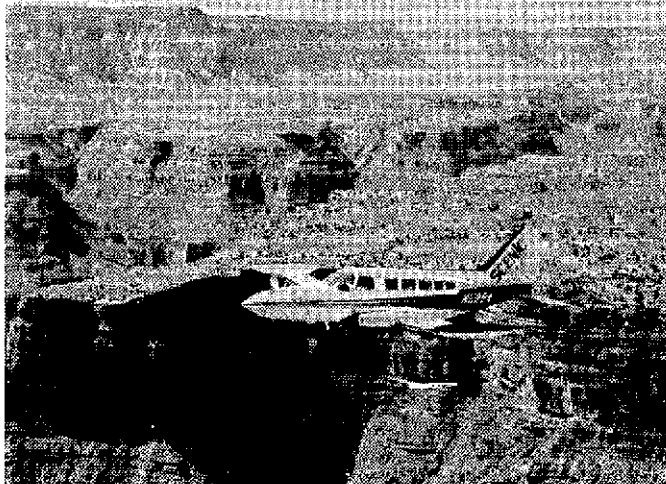
To drink like the last of the big spenders, though, go to Chez Girard, La Lanterne or Vaudreuil and, for in the neighborhood of \$30, have wine with a pair of their outstanding French or Creole dinners.

You can commute to most of these places by publique, a share-the-taxi system that operates along the main streets of both Port-au-Prince and Petionville. A rental car is a good idea, though, for poking around the countryside, scouting villages of white-washed huts, uncovering waterfalls and picking wild strawberries in the pine forests.

Shopping in the countryside is limited, yet it has one unique un-American charm. Where along a U.S. road can you whack open a fresh coconut and take a milk break?

SCENIC Airlines, known for its tour service to Grand Canyon, now offers twice daily service from Long Beach to Las Vegas at reduced fare.

travel



L.B. to Vegas service

from Long Beach...

How far must you drive, to fly to Las Vegas?



Silly, isn't it? If you drive from Long Beach to either Los Angeles International or Orange County airports, you could spend as much

time on the road as you do in the air to get to Las Vegas... not to mention

the inconvenience and expense! Why not fly Scenic?

It's the only scheduled airline serving Las Vegas... twice daily... from the Long Beach airport.

Save yourself for Las Vegas

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Unlimited mileage for only... **\$12.95**

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Included are: Round-trip jet air fare Los Angeles to Cleveland, deluxe motorcoach touring, all first class hotels, some meals, taxes and gratuities, and much, much more!

If you haven't seen New England and Canada in the fall — don't miss this tour. Several Long Beach and Orange County departure points.

You're invited to an information meeting for Autumn in New England tours. See beautiful colored slides. All your questions answered, on Wednesday, August 6th, Anaheim Hyatt House, 7:30 P.M.

Several Orange County and

Long Beach departure points.

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1026 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92805

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Scenic Airlines, the only regularly scheduled interstate service from Long Beach Airport, has reduced its one-way fare to Las Vegas from \$42 to \$36.

The reduction of 14 per cent makes Scenic's twice-daily flights to the Nevada resort more competitive with other service from Los Angeles International and Orange County Airports.

The Long Beach departures also feature less expensive public parking and greater convenience in driving to and from the local airport.

Scenic has an exclusive arrangement with Dollar Rent-A-Car Systems, making a car available at either end of the Long Beach-Las Vegas run for \$12.95 a day, with unlimited mileage.

Scenic flights leave Long Beach for Las Vegas at 9 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Return flights depart Las

Vegas at 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

The airline also features connecting flights at Las Vegas for spectacular sightseeing tours of the Grand Canyon.

Take a vacation from Western Civilization.

18 days. Tokyo, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong. \$1,383.

This vacation takes you 19,957 miles and gets you first class accommodations for your entire stay. Although it may initially seem expensive, land costs come to only \$16.55 per day. And for a little more, a modified American meal plan is available.

In Tokyo, you'll be taken to the Imperial Palace Plaza, the Meiji Shrine Outer Garden, to a formal Japanese tea ceremony, and to Tokyo's famous 300-girl revue. You'll be flown to Osaka, Japan's second largest city, and be driven to ancient Kyoto to see its famed 1001 temples and shrines. From there, it's Singapore. You'll be taken to Raffles Square, the jade collection at Haw Pan Villa, and the botanical gardens. In Bangkok, you'll visit the Temple of Dawn and be taken by launch to view Thai river life and the floating market. Last but not least, there's Hong Kong. You'll visit the walled village of Kam Tin, stop for a view of mainland China, be taken to the Tiger Balm Gardens, to Suzie Wong's Wanchai district and on a tram ride up Victoria Peak for a spectacular view of the city. Ask for *Explorer Special*, Pan Am Holiday 523.

23 days. Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali. \$1,739.

The price includes deluxe accommodations with private bath and American breakfasts. Also, a number of unforgettable Oriental luncheons and dinners.

In Japan, you'll ride the 125 mph Bullet Train, and see Kyoto's ancient temples and shrines. In Taipei, you'll get a full-day's excursion to Taroko Gorge, visit what is perhaps the world's greatest collection of Oriental art, and see an aboriginal dance performed by the local Amis. In Hong Kong, you'll be taken to Victoria Peak for a view of the city, the Tiger Balm Gardens, and Suzie Wong's Wanchai district. In Bangkok, you'll visit 3 of the country's most beautiful temples. See a solid gold statue of Buddha. Attend a dance per-



formance. Dine Thai style. And cruise along the klongs to view the floating market.

Then, it's on to the home of the Singapore sling. Where you can visit the famed old Raffles Hotel and enjoy an Asian culture show. And, last, and maybe best of all, there's Bali. The fabled land of temples, festivals, and volcanoes. Where you can see a legendary monkey dance and rest up from the rest of your trip on its incredible beaches. Ask for *Orient Dimensions*, Pan Am Holiday 049.

23 days. Japan, Thailand, Philippines, Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong. \$2,442.

This is a fully escorted tour in every sense of the word. It includes deluxe accommodations throughout. All meals. Comprehensive sightseeing. A full-day excursion to Macao by hydrofoil. And a good look at the Orient's traditional dances and customs. You'll be taken to a Thai Fingernail Dance, Thai boxing match, Balinese

monkey dance, lion dance. And in Phasanjan, Manila, you'll be given a chance to shoot the rapids for yourself. You'll get extensive sightseeing in Tokyo, Nikko, the pilgrimage capital of Japan, Kamakura, its 12th century capital and Hakone. Halfway through your trip you'll be taken to Bali where you'll not only be introduced to the island's culture, but to its incredibly beautiful beaches.

You'll visit Singapore, Intramuros, and in Macao, you'll be able to gamble round the clock.

In Hong Kong, you'll be taken to the Tiger Balm Gardens with its great white pagoda, Victoria Peak, Kowloon, the walled village of Kam Tin, and you'll of course be given plenty of time throughout to shop for duty-free bargains and the East's luxurious silks, spices, ivory, and jade. Ask for *Orient Deluxe Holiday*, Pan Am Holiday 915.

Just how important is it for Western man to see the Orient? Well, wasn't Columbus looking for it when he discovered America?

PAN AM

The Spirit of '75.

See your travel agent.

Prices based on round trip Group Inclusive Tour economy air fare for groups of 10 or more on selected departure dates. Reservations must be made at least 30 days in advance. We help you join a group. If group is not formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Hotels based on double occupancy.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Manages well in kitchen, too

Pictorially, he appears to have lost control of his beans — but where his duties with the City of Long Beach are concerned, he has everything under control. In fact, he has just been assigned additional important duties.

Today's chef of the week, Byron W. (Jack) O'Neil, special assistant to City Manager John Mansell, is newly appointed coordinator of public safety, covering the departments of police, fire, lifeguards and emergency preparedness as well as human rela-



mildred
flanary

tions. In this new post he will work closely with Harry Dupel, president of the Long Beach Police Officers Association and Harold Omel, president of Long Beach Fire Fighters. O'Neil began his tenure with the City of Long Beach as assistant personnel director in 1956.

Five years after joining the City Manager's staff, he was appointed administrative assistant. His special assignment areas included police, personnel, parks, recreation, library and arts departments. He also received and resolved citizen complaints and

was special liaison with the Mayor and City Council. There are 30 major departments with which he deals, with approximately 4,000 employees.

BEFORE COMING to Long Beach, O'Neil served the City of Pasadena as administrative intern, then as personnel technician, which covered a personnel administration program of 1,500 employees.

O'Neil is a graduate of West Seneca High School, Buffalo, N.Y., Long Beach City College and was graduated cum laude from USC with a major in public administration. He served nine years with the U.S. Navy and was discharged as an aviation electronicsman first class. His combat awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross, five Air Medals, two Presidential Unit Citations and nine Major Combat Stars.

Professionally, O'Neil is active in the International City Manager's Association, the League of California Cities and the American Society of Public Administration. A member of both the Western Governmental Research and Public Personnel Associations, he also serves on many local boards and commissions.

He and his wife, Shirley, are the proud parents of seven children — three girls and four boys. They are Mary, who is married and has given them a granddaughter, Karen, Thomas, John, Nora, Dan and Brian.

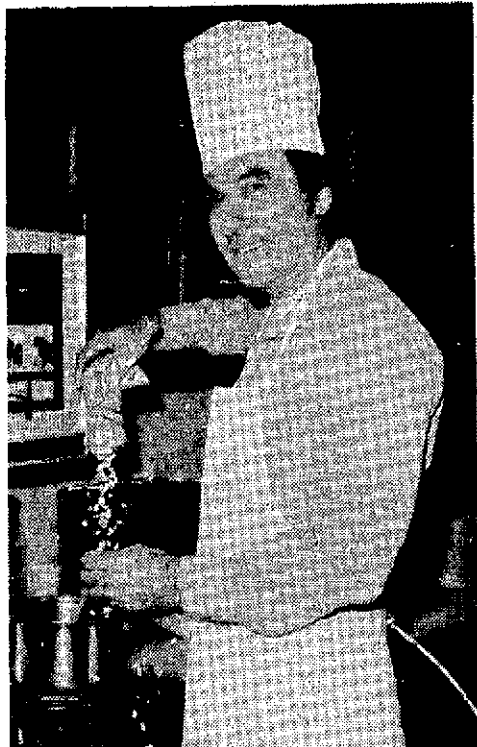
Shirley says, "By nature, Jack is the neatest man in the world — but he keeps the messiest desk one could imagine. It looks as if he was conducting a paper drive. Since it's in the family room, I'm embarrassed when guests arrive."

As for his cooking, he's a weekend chef, relieving Shirley of home duties. "It all started," she says, "when we had several children in diapers at one time, so he did the cooking." While his specialty is Sunday morning omelet, today he's chosen to give us Texas style pork and beans.

TEXAS STYLE PORK AND BEANS

- 2 cans pork and beans (largest size)
- 1/2 green pepper (1 whole if you like the flavor)
- 1 large onion
- 1/4 cup catsup (1/2 bottle)
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- Tabasco sauce to taste
- 5 strips bacon, diced (add raw)
- 3 strips bacon for top
- Accent, sprinkled as salt

Mix all ingredients in 9 x 13 baking dish and bake for 2 hours in 350 degree oven. Serves 6 to 8.



BYRON W. (JACK) O'NEIL

DEAR ABBY

Better as friend than as husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's possible for a divorced couple to resume a happy, close relationship without remarriage? This question has been haunting me for several months, but I hesitate to suggest it because I'm afraid that my conservative ex-husband would react negatively.

My "ex" and I are fairly sophisticated people in our 60s. We were divorced two years ago after a five-year marriage that didn't work out. (The second time around for both of us.) We went together for three years before we married and got along beautifully, but for some reason we couldn't live together.

I am still very much in love with him, and I think he's still in love with me. We both love to travel, and I cannot think of a better traveling companion than my "ex."

I want very much to resume our relationship — but not as his wife. What are your views on the subject? — NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: There are built-in factors in second marriages for people of your ages that could cause considerable conflict. (Family ties on both sides, money matters, old friends, old habits, your children and his children, etc.)

It would be a simple matter to find out how he feels about a relationship sans marriage. Ask him. You have nothing to lose.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column dealing with how to punish a child appropriately prompts this letter.

When a child makes a commitment, he gives his word, and it's unfair of a parent to lay a punishment on the child that will necessitate his breaking his word.

For example: The night of the senior-class play, the father of one of the most important members of the cast phoned to say that his son could not be in the



abigail
van buren

play as a punishment for something he had done. A hasty (and unfortunate) substitution was made. Was this fair to the rest of the cast?

Another incident: Our school has an outstanding girls' softball team. They had won three consecutive games, but on the night of the fourth and most crucial game, the star player didn't show up. A frantic call was made to her home. Guess what? Her mother was punishing her by refusing to let her play in that game!

Abby, please tell parents that there are ways to punish children that will not involve others. Deny them telephone or TV privileges, take the car away

from them, get more work out of them around the house. But for heaven's sake, don't force them to break a commitment that will punish the innocent. — BALTIMORE MOM

DEAR MOM: Well said. Parents, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a very expensive, king-sized bed. It squeaked, so we got rid of it and bought another one that was also expensive. After a while, this one squeaked, too.

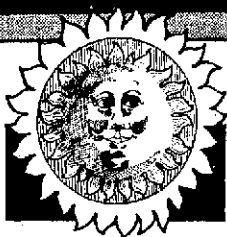
We can't afford to buy another one. Is there any way to put a stop to this? Please, no funny answers. — MRS. L.B.T.

DEAR MRS. T.: A "squeaking" bed is usually the result of the bed frame or headboard and not the mattress or box spring.

A little oil in the bed-frame castor sockets usually corrects this. If not, most reliable mattress manufacturers are sympathetic to this type of complaint and will exchange the offending sleep set.

Beds are meant to be seen and not heard.

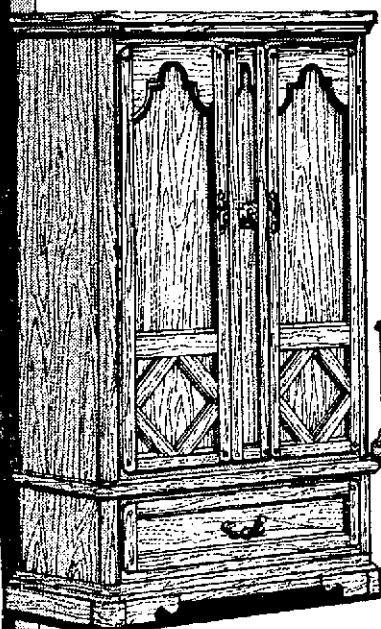
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Summer Fair

Stanley's Coventry Bedroom At 1973 Prices! Save \$200.

War has been declared on Inflation! Through modern technology and sound business management, Stanley Furniture, a leading quality furniture manufacturer re-introduces this beautiful collection, exclusively at Aaron Schultz in this area, at prices BELOW 1973!

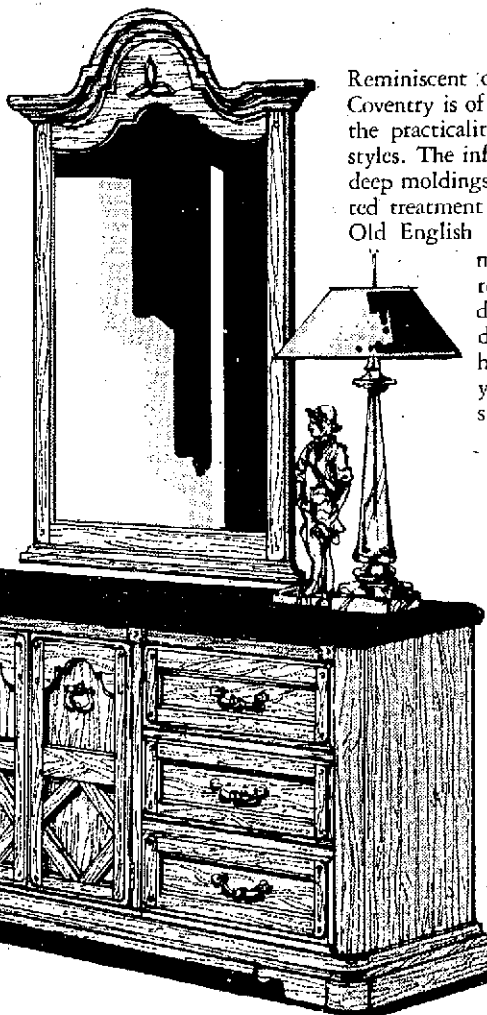


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Reg. 899.95 Sale

King Headboard only \$50 more. Door Chest. Reg. 365.00 Sale 279.95

5 pc.
Set



Reminiscent of hunt breakfasts and huge fireplaces, Coventry is of English country lineage . . . yet has all the practicalities of scale and storage for today's life styles. The informal appeal of Coventry is the result of deep moldings and soft, flowing curves. The wainscoted treatment is inspired by authentic wall panels of Old English manors and balanced by shaped crown moldings and bracket feet. The massive round turnings, peg buttons and custom-designed keyhole hardware are further evidence of its heritage. Its beauty is further high-lighted by an unusual, buttery, yellow-orange finish, hand-striped with sienna and white.

Designer of The Week



Lucille McArthur

Lucille McArthur, A.S.D. is this week's Designer of the Week. Lucille is a graduate of Washburn College with a Bachelor of Science in Interior Design. Before joining Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, Lucille worked for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. as an Interior Designer, doing many offices and other assignments. Lucille also worked as an independent designer, furnishing many residential interiors. Lucille may be reached at (213) 427-5131, Ext. 5.

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Play ball, and . . .

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath signed a two-year, \$900,000 contract with the New York Jets football team last week and joined the growing list of sports millionaires.

Across the country, in thousands of homes, the event must have triggered strange reactions from doting parents.

"Get away from that piano, son, and go out and play ball with your friends," mothers remonstrated.

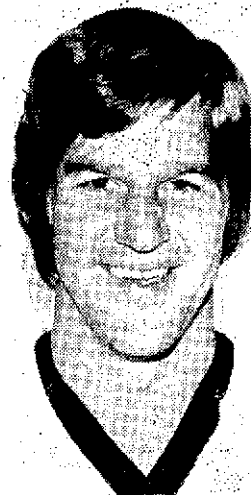
"Hey, kid, why do you keep your face glued to those books?" was heard from troubled fathers. "Why don't you grab a racket and get a little fresh air, or maybe round up a game of catch on the vacant lot?"

Higher mathematics, the sciences and the arts are losing some of their lustre in the fantastic—almost unreal—attention and riches being lavished on the heroes of the playing fields.

Who wants to be an industrial tycoon, a financial giant or a head of state when you can haul home twice as much money—and have more fun and less pressure—playing your favorite game?

There's apparently a bottomless pot of gold waiting for those with the talent to grab it.

Namath is only one of several men in sports who



BOBBY ORR
Just \$6 million?
No thanks

Join the Millionaires Club

in recent months and weeks have signed contracts staggering the imagination.

The 32-year-old son of a Beaver Falls, Pa., mill hand earlier this month signed a potential \$5 million agreement with a cosmetics firm and renewed other endorsement contracts that, with his record football salary, will boost his annual income to \$1 million—or more.

That is a pittance compared to the income of Muhammad Ali, who never finished high school in Louisville, Ky., and once flunked a simple Army examination.

The black fighter, who collected \$5 million for less than an hour's work when he regained the heavyweight title in Kinshasa, Zaire, a year ago, already has picked up \$5.2 million this year for three fights and stands to collect from \$4.5 to \$8 million for his return bout with Joe Frazier in Manila in October.

The head of the world's largest corporation, Kenneth Jamieson of Exxon, drew a salary of \$452,000 with a bonus of \$225,000 for a total of \$677,000 in 1974.

Fuzz-faced kids just out of college with good jump shots get more than that for playing basketball. The Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball League paid \$1.5 million to Marvin Webster of Morgan State and more than \$3 million to David

President Ford earns \$200,000 a year for presiding over an enterprise with a \$200 billion budget. Arnold Palmer sold his enterprise for \$6 million—and still earns five times as much as the President.

Thompson of North Carolina State to join their team this fall.

Jamieson, now retired as Exxon board chairman, headed a company which had \$41.9 billion in sales last year and a profit of \$3.14 billion.

Before the start of the baseball season, the New York Yankees signed Catfish Hunter to a \$3.7 million, five-year deal. Then the New York Cosmos brought soccer great Pele out of retirement with a lure of more than \$4 million over three years.

(Continued on Page S-4, Col. 6)

Messersmith 2-hits Cincy—and loses

52,015 see Reds win on Foster's homer

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Six weeks ago the only concern of the people who band out the Cy Young Award was whether or not the trophy was big enough to handle John Alexander

against Messersmith Saturday night.

He barreled his 17th homer in the fifth inning—the first hit off Andy and the only run—and then singled in the seventh.

"He was totally unhittable," Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson said of Messersmith, now 13-10. "That is, except for the one pitch."

"I'll say this: a man can't go out there on that mound with better stuff than Messersmith had tonight. Nobody! He beat us last week (in Cincinnati, 4-3, for his only win since June 30) but he didn't have anywhere near the stuff he had tonight."

To beat him, then, the Reds needed a shutout—and they got it, from the Carrolls, Tom and Clay, who are not related.

It wasn't that the Dodgers didn't have any opportunities against the Reds—they did, plenty of them—

Dodger of Day

ANDY MESSERSMITH gave up just one run and two hits but lost to Reds, 1-0.

but they didn't cash in on any of them as they stranded a dozen runners.

Twice the Dodgers got a runner to third and three times into scoring position at second. But each time the Reds squeezed out of it—with a little help from the Dodgers.

"We swung at a lot of bad pitches," Alston said, attempting to explain the Dodgers' inability to punch home a run.

Their biggest opportunity came in the sixth when Willie Crawford opened the inning with a wicked smash that caromed off Tom Carroll's right shin.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)



An uplifting decision

Baseball just a game? Well, it does have its serious moments. Such as when the arbiter says you're out at home. Enraged Chris Speier and Gary Matthews of San Francisco jump up and

down after Speier was ruled out by Dick Stello in seventh inning. Speier and Matthews finally came down to earth, and San Francisco finally defeated Houston, 8-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Angels hide from Rangers—in the cellar

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex.—The Angels saw the Texas Rangers coming at them Saturday night.

Propitiously, they took evasive action. They hid in the cellar.

The basement in the American League West—the Mild, Mild West if you're scoring—has co-tenants today.

While the Angels were rolling over meekly and

Angel of Day
ADRIAN GARRETT homered in 8-2 loss to Texas.

falling to Texas, 8-2, the Minnesota Twins swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox and thereby tied the Angels for the doormat position.

You know what they say about Anaheim—first in conservatism and last in the A.L. West.

The Angels—baseball's Watergate West. Maybe the CIA should investigate them for defrauding the paying customers.

Dick Williams has envoked a new get tough policy in an attempt to get his athletes in gear but the

Angels have only succeeded in shifting into reverse.

Consider the events of Saturday night:

•Third baseman Rudy Meoli dropped a pop fly and also a throw to third base when a Ranger runner would have been out by 15 feet.

•Catcher Ike Hampton was charged with two passed balls.

•The Arson Squad caught fire again and conducted itself like a Buddhist monk, several hurlers committing self-immolation on the mound.

But give the Rangers of new manager Frank Lucchesi some credit, too. They deserve it.

Jeff Burroughs, the golden boy of 1974 who has become a bronze hulk in 1975, harkened back to the glory days of a year ago and drove in four runs with a first inning double and a fifth inning homer off reliever Chuck Hockenbery.

Burroughs has not forgotten how to deliver the long ball. His arching shot to the opposite field in right was his 20th of the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

FIGURE SKATING— Arctic Blades Invitational, Iceland Skating Rink, all day.

KARATE— International Karate Championships, Long Beach Arena, preliminaries 10 a.m., finals 7:30 p.m.

DRAG BOAT RACING— NDRA National Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.

BASEBALL— Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

HORSE RACING— Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL— Southern California Sun vs. Portland, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.; SoCal Rhinos vs. L.A. Ramblers, Santa Ana Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS— Plaza Monumental de Tijuana, 4 p.m.

SOCCER— East Germany vs. Mexico, Coliseum, 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL— Greater Lakewood vs. Lakewood Hawks and Iron Mask, (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL— Summer league at Cal State L.A., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

AUTO RACING— Figure 8 and oval sprints, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL— Zone Games, Long Beach City College and Santa Monica City College, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION— **TENNIS**— National Classic, KCET (20), 10 a.m.; Andrew Pattison vs. Arthur Ashe, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

GOLF— Westchester Classic, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

SOCCER— New York Cosmos vs. Boston Minutemen, KCET (28) 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING— Rainbow Classic, KTLA (5) 3 p.m.

RADIO— **BASEBALL**— Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 6 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL— Southern California Sun vs. Portland, KABC, following Dodger broadcast.

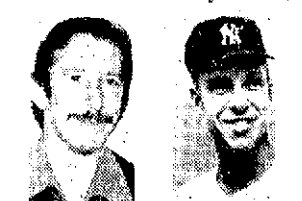
YANKEES HIRE 'BAD BOY' BILLY

By DAVE ANDERSON
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — In hiring Billy Martin as their manager, the New York Yankees are attempting to rehabilitate a three-time loser, a prodigal son on parole.

But before he was discharged by the Texas Rangers, the Detroit Tigers and the Minnesota Twins for a variety of turbulent transgressions, Billy Martin was a three-time winner. That's all the Yankee owners are thinking about now. They'll worry about the problems later.

"We've chosen Billy Martin."



MARTIN

VRDON

says Gabe Paul, the Yankees' president, "because of the excitement he will bring, coupled with the Yankee tradition."

It also would have been exciting for Chase Manhattan to have hired Willie Sutton as a bank guard, at least until he robbed the bank. Sooner or later, Billy Martin will rob the bank. He has everywhere else.

Until then, like Willie Sutton as a bank guard, Bill Martin will be a manager to watch, and a manager to be watched.

The shame of Martin's arrival is Bill Virdon's departure. Virdon is a good manager, a good man.

Some of the Yankees claimed that Virdon didn't motivate them, that he didn't communicate with them, but last season he was the manager of the year when the Yankees almost won the American League East title. This season he was limited by injuries to Elliott Maddox and Ron Blomberg, by pitching slumps by Doc Medich and Sparky Lyle and by an undependable double-play combination. His abrupt dismissal occurred after three consecutive victories.

"But if Billy Martin had not been available," Paul explained Saturday, "Bill Virdon would still be our manager."

Say this for the Yankees' owners—they make moves. This was a move they couldn't wait long to make. Otherwise another team would have hired Martin, particularly the Houston Astros where Preston Gomez is not likely to return next season.

"I also had heard," Martin acknowledged Saturday, "that some other teams were asking about me."

His background as a "pet" of Casey Stengel as a Yankee second baseman two decades ago also contributed to the decision of the Yankees, if they were to change managers, to hire Billy Martin despite his career of turmoil.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	West					West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	70	38	.648	—	Oakland	67	39	.632	—
Dodgers	56	53	.513	14½	Kan. City	57	49	.538	10
San Fran.	54	53	.500	15½	New York	51	54	.486	15½
San Diego	51	57	.472	19	Texas	50	57	.467	17½
Atlanta	47	60	.439	22½	Angels	47	61	.435	21
Houston	38	72	.345	33	Minnesota	47	61	.435	21

East				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	43	.594	—	Boston	65	42	.607	—
Phila.	60	48	.556	3½	Baltimore	55	49	.529	8½
New York	56	48	.538	6	New York	54	51	.514	10
St. Louis	54	52	.509	9	Milwaukee	52	56	.481	13½
Chicago	49	59	.454	15	Cleveland	46	57	.447	17
Montreal	44	59	.427	17	Detroit	46	61	.430	19

Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Cincinnati 1, Dodgers 0.				Texas 8, Angels 2.			
St. Louis 4, Chicago 0, 2nd, ppd., darkness.				Minn. 4-8, Chicago 1-3.			
New York 6, Pitt. 0.				New York 5, Cleveland 3.			
San Fran. 8, Houston 7.				Boston 7, Detroit 2.			
Mont. 4, Phila. 3.				Balt. 6, Milw. 1.			
Atlanta 8, San Diego 6.				Oakland 6, K.C. 5.			

Games Today				Games Today			
Cincinnati (Darcy 7:5) vs. Dodgers (Rau 5:8), Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.				Angels (Ryan 12:11) at Texas (Harmon 7:8)			
New York (Lyle 7:7) and Cubs (Cavallaro 4:2), 2.				Cleveland (Harrison 4:2 and Hood 3:7) at New York (Medich 9:12 and Gura 3:3), 2.			
St. Louis (Reed 9:9) at Chicago (Rogers 8:7).				Chicago (Katz 15:8 and Jefferson 2:5) at Minnesota (Allmy 5:4 and Carbin 5:7), 2.			
Philadelphia (Carlin 10:8) at Montreal (Rogers 8:7).				Milwaukee (Slaton 10:10) at Baltimore (Coke 10:10), 2.			
Houston (Roberts 6:11) and Kansas City (Hogan 6:11) at San Francisco (Falcone 7:7 and Bradley 2:2), 2.				Detroit (Coleman 8:13) at Boston (Cleveland 8:8).			
Atlanta (Merlon 11:12) at San Diego (Spiller 4:8).				Oakland (Abbott 5:2) at Kansas City (Spiller 3:8).			

Dalton: Angels have heavenly future

After one and one-half innings, the Angels were behind 10-0 to the Minnesota Twins, a team further down the American League West ladder than themselves.

Not perturbed by the disaster was a man you would expect to be the most upset, general manager Harry Dalton.

Dalton, in a sense, is on the spot. In his four years with the Angels, the former Oriole general manager has yet to produce a contending team, yet outwardly he remains unworried. He certainly did not appear perturbed when the hapless Twins massaged his Angel pitchers for 10 runs in less than two frames.

"We HAVE to get better," was Dalton's reaction. "I'm certainly not happy with everything this season, but the future looks so bright that I can afford to look ahead."

Then his bombshell: "I think the Angels will be a contender next year. We have too much young talent not to become good, then great."

EVEN THOUGH one would expect a man in Dalton's position to express such confidence, especially to a media member, the 46-year-old general manager, who

was mentioned as a candidate for the baseball commissioner's job when Bowie Kuhn's job was up in the air, did point up some facts to justify his enthusiasm.

"For the first time I have the material to put together a package for what the Angels desperately need the most—a power hitter," said Dalton. "I don't want a .300 hitter who knocks in 40 runs. I want a 100-RBI man."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"Never before have I had such young Angel material at my disposal. I have never been able to offer a package to other teams for a solid RBI man. I can now."

"I could, for example, offer a pitcher and an outstanding young player to get that power hitter. With our youth, all this club needs to jell is one solid slugger."

DO THE ANGELS plan to include Nolan Ryan in that package?

"Don't say THAT!" pleaded Harry. "When I said 'pitcher' I was speaking theoretically. Nolan certainly is our best commodity and it would take an awful lot to trade him. But I'm not even thinking of that at this time."

After eight consecutive losses, is Ryan as saleable now as he was, say, two months ago?

"I think any team would jump at the chance to get a Nolan Ryan," replied Dalton, a former Springfield (Mass.) sportswriter and cab driver. "He had plenty of excuses during that losing streak."

"Ryan had successive injuries to his shoulder, calf and groin. He had to favor those injured spots and, consequently, he lost his motion and rhythm. On top of that, the nagging injuries became a mental thing. Nolan naturally was upset, as anyone would be under the circumstances."

"I don't think there's a team in baseball that wouldn't want Nolan Ryan. But that doesn't mean the Angels are thinking of parting with him."

GRANTED THAT THE ANGELS have a wealth of



HARRY DALTON
"Contender next year"

All (whack) in the (pow) family

"I'm sure any other son would love to get in there with his dad, but we work out as sparring partners—not as father and son."—Randy Shields.

At first glance it looks like any other house along North Hollywood's Victory Blvd., which should offer a clue to the inhabitants.

Then there are the trophies neatly arranged against one wall of the living room, which is dominated by an antique pool table in the middle that is stripped down to the slate and littered with green pennants and other odds and ends of a family on the move.

It's not likely that the people on the block understand their new neighbors. At any given hour the son is apt to bolt out the door and run around the block, and hardly a day goes by that he isn't fighting with his father.

"Oh, they have some real wars," says the mother, "but I've been around it so long it doesn't bother me. I just keep a close watch on them—and have the ice ready."

THE SKIRMISHES take place in an improvised boxing ring on a thinly padded slab of concrete in the backyard. No smelly gyms for Randy Shields, whose 25-0 record as a lightweight befits the street where he lives.

"My dad's always been in the backyard working out," says Randy, who will try to make it 26-0 against tough Tury Pineda at the Olympic Auditorium Aug. 16, "and I was always at home. When I was 12 I'd start going in during the minute breaks between rounds, and instead of taking a rest he'd spar with me."

Randy's father is Randy Eugene Shields Sr., who lately answers to "Sonny" because, he explains, "it started to get confusing when people called for Randy."

Sonny is his son's manager, trainer and chief sparring partner, a unique arrangement even for a sport of strange relationships. But if that seems weird, stop by in a few weeks when Sonny will have



RICH ROBERTS

built a 40-foot tower from which he plans to jump, sometimes landing on his head.

TO SAY THAT Sonny is a health nut is to say that Joe E. Lewis drank a little. The elder Shields is a former heavyweight who shrugs off a career of "15 or 16" fights as ignominious in light of his later vocation as a Hollywood stunt man, which is how—or why—he stays in top condition at 39.

"The bigger I got," Randy says, "the harder he hit. I'd rather not get hit but you have to expect it, and I've always been able to take a good punch because of working with my dad. He was always bigger than I was."

Randy is tall for a lightweight at 5-11½ but his father is almost 6-2 and weighs 185 pounds. Randy, not quite 20, will grow but probably not beyond a middleweight, which is 160 pounds.

"I have no trouble making the lightweight limit of 135," he says, "so right now I'm a natural lightweight. I could make welterweight if I wanted to. All I'd have to do is eat four or five meals a day, which I could do easily."

JEAN SHIELDS, otherwise occupied making the green "Randy" pennants for her son's two busloads of fans, rolls her eyes and sighs. She learned patience being married to a man who makes his living falling off trains and bouncing off cars, sometimes through windshields.

"That happened once and it wasn't in the script," says Sonny, "but they liked the shot."



'My hero'

Actress Linda Day George gives light-weight contender Randy Shields the victory signal during break from filming. Shields is George Maharis' double in boxing scenes of television movie *Rich Man, Poor Man*.

Last week Sonny and Randy teamed up as doubles for a sparring sequence in a TV movie, *Rich Man, Poor Man*, starring George Maharis and Linda Day George.

"Almost all the boxing you'll see is me," says Randy. "It's harder than what people think. The first day we were in the ring about eight hours under those hot lights."

Sonny smiles. "It took three days to shoot and it'll probably be on for about three minutes."

RANDY WON'T get rich from such moonlighting, at least not so it shows much. Pineda will bring him his best purse—perhaps \$14,000 with his percentage—but except for walking-around money it all goes into a trust.

"I don't have that long between fights, so all I need is a few hundred to keep me going," he says. "I did buy a hundred dollars worth of clothes the other day—two pairs of jeans and a jacket—and I am going to buy a stereo, but I don't like to spend money."

That could change, though. Randy admits that he has discovered girls, and he is considering dumping his VW van for something more in keeping with his success—"as long as it gets good mileage and will last a long time."

Sonny says, "If he gets through this fight okay, we'll get him a manager."

No, he is not abandoning his son.

"Just somebody to look after his money," Sonny explains. "A business manager."

"Well," Randy suggests, "as long as you're talking about managers, I might as well get one of the other kind, too."

HE'S KIDDING, and it isn't certain that Randy is quite ready to handle his lookalike father, even at 25-0.

"We know each other's styles so well that when we unload bombs we know where they're coming from," says Randy, "and if we ever do tag each other we let up a little."

"I'm sure any other son would love to get in there with his dad, but we work out as sparring partners—not as father and son."

"I was Tury Pineda this morning," Sonny smiles. "I can impersonate anybody he's going to fight."

"It's different than two brothers getting into the ring," Randy says, "or even two friends. I can work harder with my dad than anybody else. We've been hit in the arm where it splits a muscle and we've both been hit low and behind the head. But as soon as it happens we let up."

So old practical Randy and his lookalike father will just go on doing their thing and the folks along Victory Blvd. needn't be alarmed. It's only the Shields going at it again.



BUD TUCKER

Sparky: baseball's resident genius

George Lee Armstrong played briefly in the major leagues, spent a lifetime in the minors and worked in a furniture factory in between, but as far as it is known, he never graduated from a course in the study of human behavior.

Nonetheless, Sparky was a year ahead of the world in foreseeing the pratfall of the Dodgers. Sparky regarded such a forecast as part of his job as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"They will not do it again next year," Anderson said the last time the Reds visited Dodger Stadium in 1974. "There is no way in this world so many guys will have good years again."

"Neither is it likely they will get all the breaks again. Things have been falling perfectly for the Dodgers. It has been too unreal to happen again next season, you mark my words."

The words of Prof. Anderson were duly marked. Somewhere prior to the Reds' final visit to Dodger Stadium in 1975, the Dodgers had folded like a cheap suitcase and Sparky's team was laughing and scratching and winning going away.

A fence-straddler in the spring, Sparky is predicting again.

"THERE IS NO way we can lose it," he says, "but it doesn't take a genius to figure that out. This kind of a lead doesn't make any sense."

What he means is it becomes almost impossible to erase a margin of 10 or more games as the days dwindle down.

These are pleasant days for the manager. People tip their hats to a guy who is this smart and wish to take him out to dinner. When he is in second place or out of contention, they would just as soon put something in his dinner.

Sparky is reminded that this is a very poor time for one to begin to manage.

"Geez," Sparky replies, "don't worry about that. I just sit there and mind my own business. There isn't any way I'm going to open my mouth. Remember what happened to Leo."

He is talking about the 1969 National League tournament when the Chicago Cubs were leading by 12 games and Leo Durocher suddenly started managing and talking and pushing buttons. The Cubs, who you would have wagered the family jewels had it in the satchel, blew it to the Mets by eight games.

This enters the archives as a memorable el follo because it meant guys like Ernie Banks and Ron Santo would never play in a World Series.

"Don't worry," Sparky says, "I won't do anything to screw this up."

"I guess," says Sparky Anderson, "the best thing a manager can do for a team is get lucky."

Anderson moved Pete Rose from the outfield to third base this season, which gave him a chance to use George Foster. Rose has performed and Foster has delivered and you suggest to Anderson this was a managerial maneuver to be applauded.

"That's okay," Sparky says, "but what if it didn't work and we were in the position the Dodgers are in right now? There is a fine line between genius and fathead in this business."

Sparky might be thinking of Dodger skipper Walt Alston, who was manager of the year last time around. This year effigies are being made and there are those who would mix tar and feathers.

"Like I told you a year ago," Sparky says, "it's so damn tough for a team to put it all together two years in a row."

Which would ordinarily bring us to the Cincinnati Reds of 1976, who will be required to get it all done for the second year in a row. Would the resident genius like to discuss the matter?

Sparky acquiesces.



SPARKY ANDERSON
Predicting again

youthful potential, but how can a team 20 games out of the lead in July expect to make up those games and be a contender in one season?

"We are less than 10 games out of second place," fired back Dalton, "and only four games from third. We were much closer a month ago before our kids made the usual mistakes of green players. Given a year's experience, the Angel youngsters have to get better."

"There's another thing. The A's won't be on top forever. As long as their present personnel keep playing like they have, the A's will be tough. No two ways about that."

"But—what does Charlie Finley have behind his present personnel? Not much, that's what! The A's resources are drying-up, while our resources—our farm clubs—are getting better and better."

A PERSISTENT CUSS, Dalton doggedly discussed all the plus factors of the soon-to-be contenders (!) Angels.

"How can you not say that we have three of the greatest young infielders around in Chalk, Remy, and Miley?" asked the general manager. "Bochte at first base may be a top one, too."

"Collins and Rivers are outstanding young outfielders."

"Tanana and Figueroa are as good as any two young pitchers you can name. If Ryan and Singer come back like we think they can, we'll have that pitching staff that we thought would be so great at the start of this season."

"I haven't given up on Andy Hassler, either. Dick Williams and I know what Hassler can do—he was great at the end of last season and the start of this one. He's got it all—we just have to get it out of him consistently."

"I think our bullpen, which you people of the media have maligned unmercifully, is coming around. We should get another good, full year out of Jim Brewer. He didn't get much chance to pitch with the Dodgers the last two seasons and got rusty before his time. Don Kirkwood has been magnificent (2.08 ERA) and there's no reason not to expect that he also will get better."

"Mickey Scott has had his troubles, but with the addition of another left-hander like Brewer, the burden on him will be eased."

OKAY, HARRY D., but what about your catching, the Angels' Achilles heel for a long, long time?

"We are very pleased with Andy Etchebarren. He got hurt at just the wrong time. We know he will help our young pitchers and he has some long-ball punch that we can use, too. Ike Hampton and Danny Goodwin, our first draft choice, are young and potential major league stars. I'm not concerned about our catching of the future."

Dalton was asked if he was surprised when he was mentioned as a candidate for the commissioner's job.

"Not really," replied Harry, unabashed. "My only goal now is to make the Angels a winner. In 10 years, though, the idea might be appealing."

It is hoped by that time the Angels will have secured that elusive 100-RBI man.

QUOTABLES... FROM NOTABLES

• "My hubble busted." — Manager Frank Lucchesi after losing for the first time since taking over the Texas Rangers from Billy Martin.

• "If I could, I'd start all over tomorrow. How sweet it would be." — Hall of Fame jockey Eric Guerin announcing an end to his 34-year career which included 2,708 winners and more than \$17 million in earnings.

• "If I can put forth all the energy I feel I have in store, if we can develop a winning team here... maybe somewhere down the road they'll think of the Philadelphia Bell as a winning team and not me as a black coach." — Willie Wood after being appointed first black head coach in modern pro football.

• "Jimmy Connors will not prostitute himself into hypocrisy. The kid has too much character." — Bill Riordan on why the tennis star he manages might again refuse to play for the U.S. Davis Cup team.

• "It was becoming a monster. I'm glad it's over with." — Manager Sparky Anderson after rookie Pat Darcy ended Cincinnati's dubious major league record by becoming the Reds' first pitcher in 46 games to finish a start.

'BUSH' LEAGUE BASEBALL—A FAMILY AFFAIR

NEW ORLEANS — The front office decor is courtesy of the general manager's wife. The kids helped out redoing the stadium, and everyone lends a hand on game night.

That's the way it goes, trying to make ends meet in Texas League baseball. It makes no difference whether it's the first-place Lafayette Drillers or the last-place Alexandria Aces. Nickels are scarce and dimes are rare in Class AA ball.

"We're cooking hotdogs tonight," said Bill Motluck, business manager of Alexandria. "The team's on the road, and we have the Dixie League Youth Tournament here. We're looking for nickels anywhere we can find them, so we're selling hotdogs."

The Aces were 9½ games off the pace in division standings, and a little more than 400 fans a night short of the 1,400 average needed to put the books in the black, Motluck said. As a result, the three-person front office staff does a little bit of everything to meet the bills.

"We're trying to book some wrestling matches into the stadium while the team is on the road, maybe some concerts and things like that," he said. Then the refrain: "We're looking for nickels anywhere we can find them."

Lafayette averages about 300 fans per game more than Alexandria, but the Drillers are still short of the 1,500 average that general manager John Drew says is the breakeven point.

The Drillers this year moved to

Lafayette from Texas and filled a baseball gap created when the colorful Evangeline League folded in 1957 and left Cajun country without a team to call its own.

"When we came here, Clark Field was painted battleship gray—the seats, fences, the works. The offices were battleship gray with gray cement floors," Drew said. "My wife, the kids, the staff and I repainted the whole thing—fences, seats and all. My wife made the curtains for the office."

"On game nights, my oldest son runs the scoreboard, my youngest boy helps with team statistics, my daughter runs the souvenir stand and my wife's the ticket manager."

The Aces operate the same way. June

Ingles, front office secretary, calls herself "the team flunky."

Her son Scott, 16, is groundskeeper. She was still painting a little from helping Scott pull heavy tarpaulins over the diamond to protect it in case heavy clouds packed rain.

"Mind it? I love it," she said. "I was a Brooklyn Dodger fan, and you know what kind of fans they were. I practically lived in Ebbets Field. I came down here when my husband was transferred..."

"When I got a chance to go with the Aces, I jumped at it. I'm back in baseball."

"Praise the Lord for people who love baseball like that," said Texas League president Bobby Bragan, who said 16-

hour days are not unusual for front office people in the league.

The major league team pays all but \$150 a month salary for each of the first 19 players on the roster and all the pay checks for any other players, the manager and trainer. The parent team pays half of the meal costs on the road.

"We pay all transportation and hotel costs, and a lot of other things," Motluck said. "We just went to El Paso, and it cost us \$3,500."

Bragan said an average team budget is about \$120,000.

"But in cities like Midland and Lafayette there's a lot of money, and a team can sell 600 season tickets. That doesn't sound like much when a National Football League team talks in terms of 50,000."

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Philadelphia	3644	485	994	437	.371
Cincinnati	3641	421	990	411	.368
St. Louis	3639	420	989	410	.367
Pittsburgh	3638	419	988	409	.366
New York	3637	418	987	408	.365
Chicago	3636	417	986	407	.364
San Francisco	3635	416	985	406	.363
Houston	3634	415	984	405	.362
Los Angeles	3633	414	983	404	.361
Atlanta	3632	413	982	403	.360
Montreal	3631	412	981	402	.359
San Diego	3630	411	980	401	.358

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Kraneel, NY	221	31	78	2	.352
Madlock, Chi.	364	51	135	6	.351
T. Simmons, St.	351	51	123	13	.350
P. Porter, Ph.	351	51	117	8	.349
Sanouille, Ph.	341	41	112	6	.348
Johnstone, Ph.	339	41	112	6	.347
Blumer, Cin	329	36	75	5	.346
Harmon, Cin	329	36	75	5	.345
Bow, Ph.	329	36	75	5	.344
Walton, Hm.	329	36	75	5	.343
Ross, Cin	329	36	75	5	.342
Stock, Cal.	329	36	75	5	.341
Gervy, LA	329	36	75	5	.340
Cash, Ph.	329	36	75	5	.339
Judis, Ph.	329	36	75	5	.338
Millan, NY	329	36	75	5	.337
Grass, Hm.	329	36	75	5	.336
Stang, Ph.	329	36	75	5	.335
Cardenas, Ph.	329	36	75	5	.334
Griffey, Cin	297	43	89	3	.340
Grote, NY	297	43	89	3	.339
Murphy, SF	297	43	89	3	.338
Under, NY	297	43	89	3	.337
Montez, SF	297	43	89	3	.336
Grub, SD	297	43	89	3	.335
Card, Mil	297	43	89	3	.334
Parrish, Mil	297	43	89	3	.333
A. Oliver, Ph.	297	43	89	3	.332
G. Foster, Cin	297	43	89	3	.331
Seiler, Ph.	297	43	89	3	.330
A. Perez, Atl	297	43	89	3	.329
R. Smith, St.	297	43	89	3	.328
J. Morales, St.	297	43	89	3	.327
Staub, NY	297	43	89	3	.326
Zisk, Ph.	297	43	89	3	.325
Thornhill, Chi.	297	43	89	3	.324
Torre, NY	297	43	89	3	.323
McKirk, St.	297	43	89	3	.322
Onifran, SF	297	43	89	3	.321
Mathews, SF	297	43	89	3	.320
D. Thomas, SF	297	43	89	3	.319
Madrox, Ph.	297	43	89	3	.318
Geromino, Cin	297	43	89	3	.317
Rail, St.	297	43	89	3	.316
Leah, SD	297	43	89	3	.315
Fuentes, SD	297	43	89	3	.314
Heber, Ph.	297	43	89	3	.313
Cey, LA	297	43	89	3	.312
E. Williams, Atl	297	43	89	3	.311
W. Field, SD	297	43	89	3	.310
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.309
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.308
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.307
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.306
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.305
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.304
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.303
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.302
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.301
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.300
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.299
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.298
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.297
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.296
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.295
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.294
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.293
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.292
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.291
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.290
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.289
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.288
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.287
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.286
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.285
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.284
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.283
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.282
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.281
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.280
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.279
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.278
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.277
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.276
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.275
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.274
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.273
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.272
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.271
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.270
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.269
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.268
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.267
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.266
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.265
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.264
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.263
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.262
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.261
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.260
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.259
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.258
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.257
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.256
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.255
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.254
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.253
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.252
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.251
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.250
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.249
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.248
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.247
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.246
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.245
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.244
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.243
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.242
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.241
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.240
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.239
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.238
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.237
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.236
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.235
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.234
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.233
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.232
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.231
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.230
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.229
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.228
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.227
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.226
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.225
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.224
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.223
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.222
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.221
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.220
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.219
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.218
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.217
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.216
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.215
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.214
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.213
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.212
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.211
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.210
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.209
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.208
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.207
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.206
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.205
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.204
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.203
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.202
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.201
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.200
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.199
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.198
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.197
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.196
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.195
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.194
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.193
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.192
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.191
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.190
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.189
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.188
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.187
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.186
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.185
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.184
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.183
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.182
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.181
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.180
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.179
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.178
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.177
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.176
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.175
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.174
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.173
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.172
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.171
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.170
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.169
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.168
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.167
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.166
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.165
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.164
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.163
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.162
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89	3	.161
K. H. Hm.	297	43	89		

In rich Los Alamitos Kindergarten Stakes Bobby's Angel wins for Bobby

HARDIN (21)	MASON (20)	ARTUR (19)	HOLLY (21)	Consensus (18)
1. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	2. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	3. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	4. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	5. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double
6. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	7. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	8. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	9. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	10. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double
11. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	12. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	13. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	14. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	15. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double
16. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	17. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	18. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	19. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	20. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double
21. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	22. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	23. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	24. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double	25. Capt. Audie Bobby's Angel Tony's Double

GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 1975
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
11th day of 43 day meeting

THIRTY-FOUR DAY REVENUE			
3351—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.			
	Horse	Jockey	PPW Odds
1.	Capt. Audie	Gonzalez	5X112 3/2
2.	Bobby's Angel	McHargue	7 1/2 1/2
3.	Tony's Double	McHargue	4 1/2 1/2
4.	Capt. Audie	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
5.	Bobby's Angel	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
6.	Tony's Double	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
7.	Capt. Audie	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
8.	Bobby's Angel	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
9.	Tony's Double	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
10.	Capt. Audie	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
11.	Bobby's Angel	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
12.	Tony's Double	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
13.	Capt. Audie	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
14.	Bobby's Angel	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
15.	Tony's Double	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
16.	Capt. Audie	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
17.	Bobby's Angel	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
18.	Tony's Double	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
19.	Capt. Audie	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
20.	Bobby's Angel	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
21.	Tony's Double	McHargue	1 1/2 1/2
THIRTEEN PLUS: Sharp debut at 1000. HORATID: Working as if ready. FOLLY: In good luck.			
LONGEST—QUACK			
3352—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.			
	Horse	Jockey	PPW Odds
1.	Bronze Mink	Olvers	2 1/2 1/2
2.	Satch Jo	Toro	7 1/2 1/2

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

LONGSHOT—SHARP VIBRATION

3352—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

MDRE PAMPA: Well placed today.	WARDS
FLEET NAHAMI: Appears to one to beat off last two sharp errors. TEST	3PM - EIGHTH RACE - 1 Mile of hrt. \$25,000 added.
LONGSHOT - LONELY SAILOR	
1992 - THIRTY RACE - 4 furlongs.	
2-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$4,000.	
Principle Lady, McHargue 8 1/2 7 1/2	Larkrin, Pierce 5 1/23 5 1/2
Byline Girl, Pierce 6 1/2 7 1/2	Sibiri, Shoemaker 1 1/2 3 1/2
Diapers, Mena 5 1/2 7 1/2	Pay Tribute, McHargue 6 1/2 7 1/2
Maggie's Clea, Kmrz 2 1/2 9 1/2	Guards Up, Harris 8 1/2 7 1/2
7-2 Madra, Toward 2 1/2 9 1/2	Crumbes, McHargue 1 1/2 3 1/2
Tossie Muzzie, Olvrs 2 1/2 7 1/2	Fleet Velvet, Tor 1 1/2 2 1/2
Towel Gold, Diaz 1 1/2 8 1/2	Wood Carver, Lambert 2 1/2 11 1/2
Nurse Payer, Tor 4 1/2 11 1/2	Ensign Kruz, Diaz 1 1/2 10 1/2
1991 - FIVE RACE: 1 mile of hrt.	Ensign Kruz, Diaz 1 1/2 10 1/2
her detst, BYLINE GIRL: Second in	Bending a Yaw, Olvrs 1 1/2 15 1/2
	Mr. Bold Barber, Athrny 3 1/2 10 1/2
	LARKRIN: Gets favorite disdnt.
	SIBIRI: May catch this field. PAY
	TRIBUTE: Would not race.

LONGSHOT—TOWER GOLD

3353—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Reahman, Fernandez	2	116	6-5
Cruisin Jack, Campos	1	114	5-2
Elgoso, Valdez	1	115	7-2
Reahman, Fernandez	2	116	6-5
Pratt Boy, Galt	1	114	4-1
Refundable, Diaz	1	5X107	6-1
Giacomini, Cann	1	6X110	10-1
Reahman, Fernandez	2	116	6-5
enough, CRUISIN JACK: Gets a better chance today. ELGOTSO: Has beaten the top one.			

LONGSHOT—REFUNDABLE

1995—FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs.
3-year-olds. Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$25,000.

River Dough, Toro	8	114	3-1
Reahman, Fernandez	2	116	6-5

HARDIN'S HOTLINE


AT DEL MAR
1996

MOST PROBABLE WINNER

LONGSHOT—REFUNDABLE

3354—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Alscactus Room, Olivares ... 3 114 15-1
5th. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Thirteen
Plus in 5th.
RIVER DOUGH: May hold a slight
edge. SURE FIRE: By Doc Scott J.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Solo
cicle and Bashed in 5th.
HAWKIN: By Gladwin
LONGSHOT—SIR J.L.

 **ERNIE MASON'S
DEL MAR
HANDICAP**

2455 SIXTH RACE SIX Furlongs

LONGSHOT—SIR JILL

3355—FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

year olds and up. Claiming price \$4250. Purse \$4500.	Osp. McHargue Jennie, 3 1/2 1/2 T. de la Tee Mark, Rosales Impressive Luck, Valdez Key Host, Pierce	2 120 6/2 2 120 6/2 2 114 6/2 2 117 8/2
Brush Down, Cano Pawnee McHargue Montana Winds, Valen. At La Lanza, Toro Pawnee, Céspedes Pawnee, Valdez Turn N' Tumblin', Fendz Reason For Speed, Gzls	2 111 1/2 2 116 5/2 2 119 2/2 2 116 5/2 2 116 6/2 2 116 5/2 2 117 1/2 2 116 1/2	2 121 1/2 2 121 1/2 2 120 6/2 2 117 8/2 2 116 6/2 2 116 5/2 2 117 1/2 2 116 1/2
BRUSH DAWN—Nail speed at the wire. SEVENTH RACE —Hard in ground. MONTANA WINDS —Was sharp local winner. LONGSHOT—PAWN.		
3401—SECOND RACE. One mile, 3/4 year olds. Claiming price \$9,500. Purse \$1000.	Osp. McHargue Jennie, 3 1/2 1/2 T. de la Tee Mark, Rosales Impressive Luck, Valdez Key Host, Pierce	2 120 6/2 2 120 6/2 2 114 6/2 2 117 8/2
Brush Down, Cano Pawnee McHargue Montana Winds, Valen. At La Lanza, Toro Pawnee, Céspedes Pawnee, Valdez Turn N' Tumblin', Fendz Reason For Speed, Gzls	2 111 1/2 2 116 5/2 2 119 2/2 2 116 5/2 2 116 6/2 2 116 5/2 2 117 1/2 2 116 1/2	2 121 1/2 2 121 1/2 2 120 6/2 2 117 8/2 2 116 6/2 2 116 5/2 2 117 1/2 2 116 1/2
BRUSH DAWN—Nail speed at the wire. SEVENTH RACE —Hard in ground. MONTANA WINDS —Was sharp local winner. LONGSHOT—PAWN.		
3401—SECOND RACE. One mile, 3/4 year olds. Claiming price \$9,500. Purse \$1000.	Osp. McHargue Jennie, 3 1/2 1/2 T. de la Tee Mark, Rosales Impressive Luck, Valdez Key Host, Pierce	2 120 6/2 2 120 6/2 2 114 6/2 2 117 8/2
Brush Down, Cano Pawnee McHargue Montana Winds, Valen. At La Lanza, Toro Pawnee, Céspedes Pawnee, Valdez Turn N' Tumblin', Fendz Reason For Speed, Gzls	2 111 1/2 2 116 5/2 2 119 2/2 2 116 5/2 2 116 6/2 2 116 5/2 2 117 1/2 2 116 1/2	2 121 1/2 2 121 1/2 2 120 6/2 2 117 8/2 2 116 6/2 2 116 5/2 2 117 1/2 2 116 1/2
BRUSH DAWN—Nail speed at the wire. SEVENTH RACE —Hard in ground. MONTANA WINDS —Was sharp local winner. LONGSHOT—PAWN.		
3401—SECOND RACE. One mile, 3/4 year olds. Claiming price \$9,500. Purse \$1000.	Osp. McHargue Jennie, 3 1/2 1/2 T. de la Tee Mark, Rosales Impressive Luck, Valdez Key Host, Pierce	2 120 6/2 2 120 6/2 2 114 6/2 2 117 8/2
Brush Down, Cano Pawnee McHargue Montana Winds, Valen. At La Lanza, Toro Pawnee, Céspedes Pawnee, Valdez Turn N' Tumblin', Fendz Reason For Speed, Gzls	2 111 1/2 2 116 5/2 2 119 2/2 2 116 5/2 2 116 6/2 2 116 5/2 2 117 1/2 2 116 1/2	2 121 1/2 2 121 1/2 2 120 6/2 2 117 8/2 2 116 6/2 2 116 5/2 2 117 1/2 2 116 1/2
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BRUSH DAWN—Nail speed at the wire.		

LONGSHOT—PANN

3356—SECOND RACE—One mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Diebel Dunit, Mahorney	.. 2	114	12-1	good winning. PICTURE POSTCARD			
Queen of Hearts, Can	.. 5	x 107	12-1	—Was forced to take up. DO PLEASE			
CALIFORNIA—Good	.. 1	107	11-1	—Don't miss! resal w/mt. r. r.			
NEVADA POPPY—Much better than				LONGSHOT—TURN OF FATE.			
shown. WET EYES—Had a very rough							
trip.							
LONGSHOT—RAPHAELITA.							
3407—EIGHTH RACE. 1 1/16 Miles							
3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse							
\$12,000.							
3408—THIRD RACE. Six furlongs.							
Two year old males and geldings.							
Qualifying price \$15,000-\$12,500.							
Purse \$4,500.							
Nanczar, Mahorney	.. 12	118	5-2	Triggario, Diaz	.. 2	115	5-1
Panama's Dust, Diaz	.. 3	118	8-1	Jo Adlo, Mahorney	.. 1	102	3-1
Hemp Ruler, Pierce	.. 1	118	3-1	Cap. Yankee, O'Gurs	.. 4	115	4-1
Good Thrice, Can	.. 1	118	3-1	Ocala Boy, Campas	.. 6	115	5-1
Mude Serrano, Allen	.. 12	114	4-1	Lainero, Toro	.. 8	115	6-1
				Good Thrice, Mahorney	.. 1	115	5-1
				Marlin Paul, Valde	.. 7	115	20-1
				TRIGGARIO—Gels a bette			

LONGSHOT—RAPHAELITA

3357—THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, 2-year-olds maidens, colts and geldings. Claiming price \$15,000-\$12,000. Purses \$4,000.

Right Angels, Diaz.....	13	116	20.1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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LONGSHOT—GATHER

3358—FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, 2-year-olds maidens, colts and geldings. Claiming price \$15,000-\$12,000. Purses \$4,000.

weaken. SPACE BUG WAS heavily bet, failed. WISE NATIVE—Call by Exclusive Native.		fourth.		PREFERRED PARLAY—Big B	
LONGSHOT—HEMPVILLE.				to Welcome Sunshine.	
				MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY.	
				Panamas Duet In third.	
				LUCKY LOUISES BEST—Space	
				Bucks fourth.	
				CLOCKERS TRY—Mickey Seagle	
				11th.	
				BANKROLL SPECIAL—Lainero	
				eighth.	
				DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE	
				—Cafano In second.	
				EXACTA KEY HORSE—Welcome	
				Sunshine In seventh.	
				Lucky Louise	

LONGSHOT—CONSTELLATION

Bobby's Angel, the two-year-old filly named for her rider, Bobby Adair, dashed to a surprisingly easy three-quarter length victory over the heavily-favored entry of Sold Short and Miss Reber in the 21st running of the \$107,300 Kindergarten Stakes Saturday night at Los Alamitos.

The victory was Adair's third in the 21-year history of the Kindergarten and

certainly had to be his most pleasing.

Adair had ridden Band of Angels, Bobby's Angel's mother, to victory in the 1970 edition of the Kindergarten and a year later gave up a mount on Charger Bar in favor of Band of Angels in the Alamitos Derby.

Saturday night he earned back some of the money he lost for that ultimately poor choice when he hustled Bobby's Angel to his stunning upset over the Robert Spreen-owned entry of Sold Short and Miss Reber, who ran 2-3 in the 10-horse field.

The winner earned \$59,015 for the triumph, accomplished in 20.16 seconds for 400 yards, and probably assured herself of a supplementary spot in next month's \$1 million All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

"This was really a special thrill," said Adair. "These people, the owner (Ivan Ashment) and the trainer (Blane Schvaneveldt) are the greatest people in the world and it was very satisfying to win for them."

Sold Short, suffering his first defeat in his last six races, appeared to break poorly but made a strong move midway through the race to finish second, a neck in front of his stablemate.

Jockey John Ward, who rode longshot Mr. Roan Deck and broke next to Sold Short out of the starting gate, said, "He (Sold Short) got left at the start but then blew by me. But after he got into second he appeared to hang and couldn't make up enough ground on the winner."

Doyle sweeps split stakes at Del Mar

DEL MAR — Trainer Tommy Doyle saddled both winners of the featured divisions of the San Clemente Stakes at Del Mar Saturday, but it required a disqualification for Princess Papulee to take the second half after her stablemate, Miss Francesca, had easily won the first section of the turf event for three-year-olds fillies.

Miss Francesca, owned by Canadiana Farm, won the seventh race under jockey Darrel McHargue, getting to the wire three lengths ahead of longshot Summer Evening in 1:43 3/4 for the mile and 1/16 on the grass. Bradley's Pago was third in the field of eight.

In the eighth race, it appeared McHargue had frustrated Doyle's sweep when Darro's mount, Mia Amore, pulled away from 6-5 favorite Princess Papulee by a length after a bristling stretch battle.

That time was 1:43 3/4.

But the stewards posted the "inquiry" sign immediately after the race, viewed the videotapes of the stretch run and then reported that Mia Amore had lugged in at mid-stretch, bumping Princess Papulee off stride.

Mia Amore was disqualified and placed second behind Princess Papulee, who was piloted by Fernando Toro.

Miss Francesca, a favorite like her stablemate, earned \$10,475 from a purse of \$17,225 and returned \$4.80, \$3.20 and \$2.80 to her backers in the crowd of 19,970. It was the first stakes success of her career.

Summer Evening, a 20-1 outsider ridden by Jerry Lambert, paid \$10.40 and \$6, and Bradley's Pago, at \$4-1, returned \$6.50 to show.

In the second division of the event, the traditional prelude to the Del Mar Oaks, Princess Papulee won \$10,275 from a purse of \$17,025 and paid \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Francisco Mena booted in four winners Saturday—Macadamian (\$5) in the second; Mark's Place

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—330 yards:
Dividee, Brooks, 5.00 2.80 1.80
Orville Marion, Hart, 4.80 3.80
Pat's Dandy, Walker, 3.20
Time—13.12. Also ran: Victory Chant, Go Delta Bar, Top Moon Jo, Sanquero, Decker, Bar Top Babe.

52 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$34.20

SECOND RACE—440 yards:
Royal Top Bar, Page, 10.20 6.80 3.60
Orville Marion, Hart, 10.80 5.80
Nite Flash, Watson, 3.20
Time—20.51. Also ran: Scooby Dooby Do, Sneak Attack, Brown Shire, Top Moon Jo, Bar Top Babe, Charlie, Charlie.

THIRD RACE—540 yards:
Bababe, Licham, 5.00 2.80 3.20
Rear Nemo, Brood, 6.40 5.40
Rebel Dru, Watson, 6.20
Time—27.60. Also ran: Black Brother, Midnight Speed, Dynago Gee, Afterthought.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards:
Breeding Men, Ward, 13.80 3.60
Edie, Treasure, 3.00 4.80
Hep Apparent, Liphman, 3.00
Time—20.18. Also ran: Viva Villa, Go Jet, Wanda Witch, Lead Feeder, Dickens Fire Risk, Duplicate Dream.

FIFTH RACE—870 yards:
Tollie Bogel, Creager, 6.00 3.60 2.80
Dorothy's Palooka, Hart, 6.40 4.20
Time—13.18. Also ran: Duke Starr, Barrino, Little Go Fleet, Sassy Czch.

SIXTH RACE—330 yards:
Hilaflin, Hart, 5.00 3.80 3.00
Mr. Randy Charge, Watson, 9.80 5.80
Jel Bar None, Page, 3.20
Time—12.12. Also ran: Un And Only, Bud Eye, Zorbi's Dandy, Nevada Flyer, Hank's Vanguard, Mr. Cote Britches, Easy Rocket.

SEVENTH RACE—440 yards:
Bobby's Angel, Adair, 8.40 3.00 3.80
e-Sold Short, Liphman, 2.20 2.20
e-Miss Reber, Nicodemus, 2.20 2.20
Time—20.16. Also ran: Mr. Larry Brown, Advance Solution, Mr. Roan Deck, Silver's Fleet, Sun Shine, Dupes Bio, Vidon.

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards:
Manny's Derby, Dervy, 14.80 6.00 4.00
Go Anniversary, Cardozo, 5.40 4.00
Rumlin Rose, Ward, 4.80 3.20
Time—13.18. Also ran: Helen, Helen, Tris Deck, Diddy's Gem, 'Tis A Copy, Miss Pastime, Distant Meriah.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

New thrill: Lake Michigan fishing

A funny thing happened to me last week on the way to Economowoc, Wis., to see Chrysler Marine's 1976 line of outboards, inboards, powerboats and sailboats. I met Mike Stoncy, Milwaukee insurance man, and went fishing with him in his six-year-old Chrysler boat that was powered by a 70-horsepower outboard, of the same vintage and also manufactured by Chrysler.

I caught a five-pound Chinook salmon, a four-pound coho (silver salmon), a large rainbow trout and two lake trout (also called mackinaw). Mike and I fished out of the Milwaukee Marina. Pat Johnson, public relations executive, was with us part of the day. I didn't think that anybody could ever match the enthusiasm of my longtime friend, Jed Welsh, but now am sure that if Jed and Mike were put together on the same boat on Lake Michigan, they would be out on the water day after day.

Fishing Lake Michigan was an interesting experience, and certainly a new one for me. Not only do anglers use outriggers on boats; they also use downriggers, which can control the depth of the lure being used. We used two stern downriggers, with 10-pound weights suspended on stainless steel cables. Under the weights were devices to pinch 12-pound monofilament lines from outfits in rod holders on the deck above.

A similar system was used on the two downriggers on port and starboard sides. Weights were varied from 10 to 30 feet.

WE USED A STRANGE TYPE of outriggers. Speed Skies, they were called, and they were two specially designed boards about two feet long and eight inches wide. When released from each side of the boat, they floated far to each side as the boat got under way. Also attached to the underside of the boards were devices to pinch monofilament lines from two other outfits. A strike would free the line.

Although some fishing is done for Chinooks and cohos from shore when the wind is right, most all the sportfishing takes place offshore in boats and the better boats were rigged just like ours.

Trotting six lures, we bounced along in Mike's boat, named Store Me Monday, in some real choppy water. Lake Michigan, I might add, is not just a small pond. It can produce wind waves that are worse than what one normally might encounter in the San Pedro Channel.

We were in constant communication with other skippers who had radios, and we had to finish the morning run to go to the aid of a distressed offshore boat that carried two men, one of whom radioed that he was standing in a foot of water and taking on more.

We ran side by side with them on the way to the marina, where it was discovered that a soft plug had dropped out of the hull beneath a stern-drive engine.

PAT LEFT US AT NOON and Mike and I returned to an area about nine miles offshore where the water was 200 feet deep. The wind increased; so did the waves. Our first fish, that five-pound Chinook, hit about 4 p. m. We tossed over a floating buoy to mark our position and started fishing in circles around it. Most of our catch for the day centered around that area.

One skipper reported catching a 32-pound Chinook that day. We fished late and finally put the boat on its trailer about dark and headed for Mike's home.

The fishing trip afforded a brief intermission between a flight from Los Angeles to Milwaukee and a short bus ride to the Scotsman Resort at Economowoc, where the Chrysler showing was held. My introduction to Mike was made by Pat's father, Tom Johnson, secretary-treasurer of Boating Writers International, whose office is just a few doors from Mike's business.

The salmon-planting program, which started about 10 years ago, has given Lake Michigan anglers a sport that was considered an impossibility at one time. The lake once had such a great lake trout fishery that even commercials found it profitable.

After the Great Lakes Canal system was completed in the mid-60s, lampreys entered the lakes, particularly Michigan, and virtually wiped out the lake trout. Departments of Fish and Game in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois started looking for a fishery to replace the lakers, which are slow in reproduction.

OREGON'S FISH AND GAME people agreed to supply salmon eggs, both king and silver species, and those were shipped to the states around the Great Lakes. The salmon were reared to yearling size before being planted. Although the species, which the Great Lakes people like to call Chinook and coho, were anadromous, they thrived extremely well in fresh water and grew rapidly by eating tons and tons of the elwife species.

Paul Jensen, who is in charge of the anadromous fisheries programs of the California DFG, with an office at Sacramento, says that this state had little to do with the Great Lakes program. However, two experts of his department moved to the Lake Michigan area to assist in the new fishery.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service helped the states bordering Lake Michigan with a control program designed to wipe out the predatory lampreys. Since that time the lake trout have come back, but ever so slowly. Their growth rate is nothing like that of the kings and silvers. Rainbow trout also have been added to the Lake Michigan fishery. Milwaukee residents like to call those steelhead even though rainbow trout can't be classified that way until they go to the salt water and return.

Oh yes, the Chrysler Marine products; I will tell you about their new introductions in a column later this week.

Tennis results

BOYS WESTERN OPEN
at Springfield, O.
18 SINGLES (Final)—Nial Brash (Palo Alto) def. Bill Scanlon (Dallas) 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.
DOUBLES (Final)—Scanlon and Tony Giamalva (Houston) def. Don Paulsen (Bakersfield) and Walter Rodondo (National City) 6-1, 6-3.
16 SINGLES (Final)—Larry Gottfried (Ft. Lauderdale) def. John McEnroe (Beverly Hills) 6-3, 6-3.
DOUBLES (Final)—Gottfried and McEnroe def. Jeff Robbins (Salt Lake City) and Van Witsky (Lauderhill, Fla.) 6-1, 7-6.

BOYS 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS
at Charlotte, N.C.
SINGLES (Final)—Chris Huff (Houston) def. Jimmy Arias (Grand Island, N.Y.) 6-1, 6-2.
DOUBLES—Greg Holmes (Danville, Calif.) and Derek Pardee (Salt Lake City) def. Eric Koria (Knoxville, Tenn.) and Danny Weiss (Shamberg, Ill.) 6-4, 6-2.

LOUISVILLE CLASSIC
at Louisville, Ky.
Singles (Quarterfinals)—Guillermo Vias (Argentina) def. Zeljko Franulovic (Yugoslavia) 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.
Arthur Ashe (U.S.) def. John Alexander (Australia) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.
Ilie Nastase (Romania) def. Raul Ramirez (Mexico) 6-1, 6-3.
Jaime Fillol (Chile) def. Manuel Orantes (Spain) 7-6, 6-4.

WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS
at Cincinnati
Singles (Semifinals)—Tom Gorman (Seattle) def. Byron Bertram (S. Africa) 6-2, 7-6.
Sherwood Stewart (Texas) def. Stan Smith (Georgia) 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

GIRLS 14 CHAMPIONSHIPS
at Charlotte, N.C.
SINGLES (Final)—Leo Antonopolis (Gladador) def. Zenda Leles (Florida) 6-2, 6-4.

Water polo

PRE-OLYMPIC TOURNAMENT
at Ottawa
USSR 9, Cuba 7.
Canada 5, Mexico 4.

NATIONAL JUNIOR AAU
at Toledo, O.
Los Gatos (Calif.) 12, Rochester (N.Y.) 10.
Lee Gatos 7, Lexington (Ky.) 2.
Mira Costa (Calif.) def. Greater Toledo Aquatics by forfeit.
N. Miami Beach 18, Rochester 7.
N. Miami Beach 11, Huntington Valley (Pa.) 9.
Lexington 4, Albuquerque 3.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—231 anglers on 4 boats caught 96 sand bass, 84 calico bass, 26 bonito, 110 mackerel, 84 whitefish, 55 sheepshead, 250 blue bass, 6 sculpin, 1,231 rock cod.
SAN DIEGO 1,041 anglers on 28 boats caught 1,700 albacore, 5 bluefin tuna.
REAL BEACH—263 anglers on 5 boats caught 120 sand bass, 146 rock cod, 1 lang cod, 4 sculpin, 181 anglers on 3 boats caught 120 calico bass, 14 bass, 200 mackerel, 4 halibut, 500 white croaker, 100 perch, 75 herring.
L.B. SPORTFISHING—99 anglers on 3 boats caught 285 calico bass, 60 sheepshead, 40 sculpin, 1 bonito, 500 rock fish.
2ND STREET—154 anglers on 4 boats caught 10 blue fin tuna, 2 barracuda, 1,220 calico bass, 96 sand bass, 272 blue bass.
SAN PEDRO—212 anglers on 6 boats caught 1 barracuda, 36 sculpin, 884 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 16 mackerel, 909 rock cod, 3 halibut, 101 blue perch, 32 sand bass, 57 sheepshead.

Jensen wins in split decision

Willie Jensen, 109, Las Vegas, Nev., scored a split 10-round decision win over Lalo Galindo, 112, Mexico, Saturday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

Galindo applied the pressure and provided the harder punches but Jensen was faster and too elusive. Jensen is now 23-0 while Galindos dropped his first, giving him a 10-1 record.

Collector's Club

The West Coast Sports Collector's Club will hold its seventh convention Aug. 16-17 at the Anaheim Hyatt House. The public is invited (\$2) to participate in the trading and buying.

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We specialize in:
★ EXTRA WIDE TIRES
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AFTER 15 YEARS IN BUSINESS
FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER
10% NEW STUDENT DISCOUNT
ON PRIVATE LESSONS WITH FREE SWIM EVALUATION LESSON & THIS COUPON NOW THROUGH AUG. 8
GRETA ANDERSEN SWIM SCHOOL
Greta Andersen, Olympic Gold Medal Swimming Champion & World Record Holder, Owner-Operator
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(EAST OF LOS ALAMITOS, SOUTH OF KATELLA)

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM

55-70% off

2nd Steel belted radial whitewall

when you buy 1st tire at regular price plus F.E.T. each and trade-ins.

42,000 MILE GUARANTEE

TIRELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13+	\$47	\$21	2.16
DR78-14	\$56	\$25	2.45
ER78-14	\$59	\$26	2.55
FR78-14	\$63	\$28	2.67
GR78-14	\$67	\$30	2.89
HR78-14	\$71	\$30	3.09
BR78-15+	\$55	\$16	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$32	2.96
HR78-15	\$77	\$34	3.17
JR78-15	\$80	\$35	3.31
LR78-15	\$84	\$37	3.46

With trade-in tires. Single radial ply.

30,000-MILE GUARANTEE

ROAD GUARD TIRELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE SET OF 4	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$37	\$98	1.77
C78-14	\$42	\$122	2.10
E78-14	\$44		2.32
F78-14	\$47		2.47
G78-14	\$50		2.62
H78-15	\$51		2.69
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Earl Wilson

TV star still rides bus

NEW YORK — Hal Linden, who was born Hal Lipshitz, is a big TV success now in the ABC series, "Barney Miller," but he says, "I was doing very well before — I don't see the difference — I still come downtown on the bus. I guess more people recognize me than did before."

"Do you think you want to play a detective captain for years and years?"

"Why don't you ask me in a couple of years?" he said, tearing into a steak at Gallagher's. "At the moment, I enjoy it. It may be in three years I wouldn't want to hear 'Barney Miller' again."

"You haven't gone for the limousine yet?"

"It may come to that. It may be that people won't let me alone. The night I got the Tony for 'The Rothschilds,' my wife said, 'Even though it's just around the corner and we could walk, we have to go by limousine' — and we did. My kids walk around in dungarees. They don't wear expensive clothes. They could. We just came back from Greece. No reservations. Minibus. We had a great time."

"Didn't they say your TV show would never make it?"

"Five or 10 years ago, some network executive said your TV hero couldn't be a New Yorker or a Jew or a man with a mustache. He said, 'Give me a show about a dusty pick-up truck.' It's changed and now you can't come on with 'I Love Lucy' or 'Mr. Ed' or 'Jeannie.'"

"Can you go on living in New York, commuting?"

"I'm the last of the New



HAL LINDEN —
Just a Bronx Boy

York actors still here. It's tough to move a wife and four kids to California. Besides, I got a wife with a professional career of her own."

He and Frances Martin were in summer stock in Cape Cod, in 1955, doing "Wonderful Town." In '57 she heard about a job being available as Sydney Chaplin's understudy in "Bells Are Ringing" and told him.

"Sydney Chaplin got sick and I was on. My first big break. And then I had seven years of depression until 'On a Clear Day.'"

His booming baritone has been heard in 18 Broadway shows, but it was "The Rothschilds" and the Tony award that made people remember me.

A Bronx boy who made good, he's seen some life

in his 40-plus years. The TV academy gave him a luncheon where nobody talked of anything but him. He regards Barney Miller as a gentle, reasonable detective — "they call me," he says, "the Mary Tyler Moore of the 12th Precinct."

"You're one of the few actors who can make a mugging funny."

"Listen, given a different set of circumstances, the guy in trouble could be me. Look at Greg Sierra of our cast. He spent some time in jail. His life could easily have been turned around."

He's a big voice-over man and that means gold. Barbara Barrie, who plays his wife in the series, lives a few blocks from him in New York and also commutes. She worried about that part when the show was just a pilot.

"Look at the bright side," Hal said. "We may bomb out."

Hal still sticks to the story that one day while playing a sax in various orchestras including Sammy Kaye, he saw the name Linden on an oil tanker in New Jersey and took that as his name.

"Because who was ever going to take me serious if I said, 'Swing and Sway with Hal Lipshitz?'"

Hal smiled grimly. "So Hal Lipshitz will be the Archie Leach of the future," he said. "I don't mind it but do they have to mention it in every column?"

Earl's Pearls

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Two men discussed whether blondes or redheads have better dispositions, and one said, "I can't see any difference — and my wife's been both."

Remembered Quote: "Fewer things are harder to put up with than a good example." — Mark Twain.

Earl's Pearls: "There is absolutely no excuse for sloppy work," notes Mack McGinnis, "but I'm still trying to think of one."

Alan King says he's looking for a compact car — with payments to match. That's earl, brother.

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"They are truly funny, funny men who will enchant you... a stylishly outrageous evening of uproarious comedy!" — Robert G. Lewis, KFI

"Devilishly funny... they fractured the people. Laugh and enjoy two of the zaniest characters ever likely to come our way!" — Gregg Hunter, Glendale News Press/KIEV

"... a series of skits that elicit either goodtime giggles or gut-ripping guffaws. It's delicious malicious mockery!" — Bill Edwards, Variety

"Peter Cook and Dudley Moore are the writers and stars of this fast-paced and very funny show. They are highly skilled, experienced laugh-getters in a romp that has been honed to perfection."

—Regis Philbin, KABC-TV



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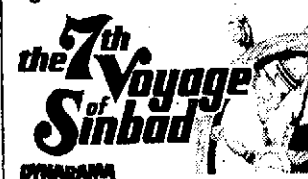
Producer gets new jobs

Associated Press

Movie producer Irwin Allen, who brought you "The Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure," has been signed to make three more major

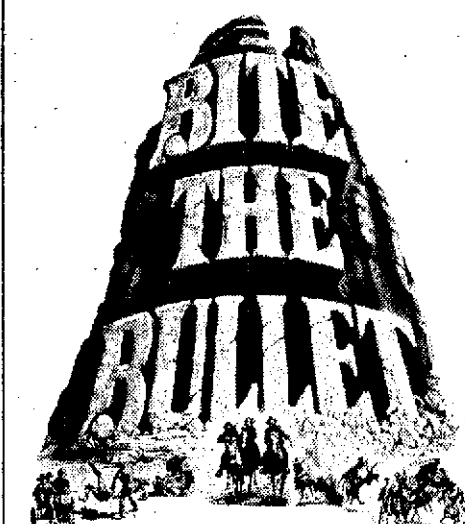
motion pictures for 20th-Century Fox. Allen's first project will be "The Day the World Ended," a film about the eruption of Mt. Pele.

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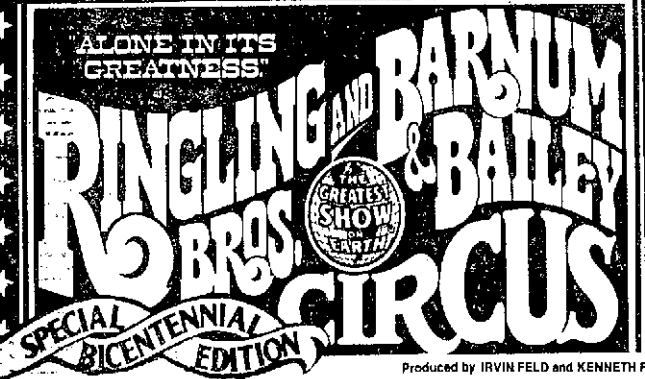
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Ten Years After: a throwback to 1968

By JOYCE MILLER
Staff Writer

British blues-rock band Ten Years After rocked a Long Beach Arena audience Friday with the same success formula that boosted it to stardom in the film "Woodstock" five years ago.

Lead guitarist Alvin Lee's flashy fingers, too-thy grimace and frenetic version of "I'm Going Home" in the film became the band's trademarks, and all three were in evidence at their Arena appearance. This was curious because early this year Lee left the group after seven years and a dozen or so albums; he said playing with them had become "too mechanical."

Lee had also complained that audiences did not really listen to the music and only shouted requests for "I'm Going Home." If this bothered him Friday night, Lee, who recently

rejoined the band after making two albums without them, didn't show it. Witnessing their performance was somewhat like being transported back to 1968, an effect that is more interesting as nostalgia than as music.

three other members of the group, Ric Lee, Leo Lyons and Chick Churchill, still seem to exist to showcase Lee's fast-fingered playing. The band stuck religiously to its album hits, including "Rock and Roll Music to the World," "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl" and their encore number, "Sweet Little Sixteen."

They also demonstrated their continuing ability to play interminably boring blues-rock jams on "I Can't Keep from Crying Sometimes" and several other numbers. There were the blistering guitar runs, the obligatory dullness of bass, drum, and keyboard solos and repeats of riffs you've heard a thousand times.

It was a performance without experimentation, but it was, judging from the response, what the sell-out audience came to hear, right down to the closing number, "I'm Going Home," a reasonably exact reproduction of their Woodstock performance.

DESPITE the old sound, the band's presentation was admirable, especially when compared with the two preceding acts. Ten Years After is clearly a band that has paid its dues; Lee and company were together before the "heavy metal" label had been invented for hard rock bands. They are a tight, professional unit that comes on stage to do one thing: Play music. They don't deal in theatrics, except those provided by Lee and his guitar.

This was in contrast to Slade, which was also on the Friday bill. These four purveyors of solid raunch-rock are exuberant performers with a minimum of glitter, but they marred their act by interrupting the music for annoying and unsuccessful exhortations to the crowd to get up and "rock and roll."



Piggy-back ride

Philippe Petit, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' highwire artist, gives aerial piggy-back ride to Vietnamese orphan at Camp Pendleton in July. Petit is appearing with circus at Anaheim Convention Center through Aug. 12 and at the Long Beach Arena Aug. 14 to Aug. 17.

Jerry Lee Lewis still 'shaking' in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Jerry Lee Lewis used to have long, curly, blond locks that hung 8 inches over his forehead and every time he would get to rocking at the piano, the girls went wild.

"Shake it one time for Jerry Lee," he used to shout, and most times they would accommodate. Today, four wives and a score of storms and heartbreaks later, Jerry Lee is still a-rocking in almost the same fashion, maybe a little bit more subdued.

The only difference between "then and now" are the obvious absence of the golden hair and the upright piano. The brown, curly hair is short, and the beating now takes place on an electric piano half the size of the old Steinway.

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New role for ball player

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sam Brison, long a member of the Indianapolis Clowns baseball team, has been signed for the role of a ball player who joined a barnstorming black all-stars team in the 1930s.

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2nd feature
AND
APPETITE
RATED XXX

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
1 "BLAZING SADDLES" (R)
1:45-2:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Tue-Thu 11:45-5:45 Adults \$1.25
2 "THE EIGER SANCTION" (R)
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:55
Tue-Thu 11:45-5:45 Adults \$1.25
3 "EMMANUELLE" (R)
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:55
Tue-Thu 11:45-5:45 Adults \$1.25
4 "NIGHT MOVES" (R)
2:15-5:15-7:45-9:45
Tue-Thu 11:45-5:45 Adults \$1.25
5 "RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG)
2:46-8:55
Tue-Thu 11:45-5:45 Adults \$1.25
6 "THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION" (R)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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SEE Sinbad fight for survival
NEW
OPEN 6:15
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JEAN PAUL BELMONDO • CLAUDIA CARDINALE
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LEE VAN CLEEVE
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SIRIUSANO
& CAAN
10:30-1:00-3:30-6:00
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the 7th Voyage of Sinbad
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MATINEES DAILY
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JIM BROWN
LEE VAN CLEEVE
TAKE A HARD RIDE
12:40-4:05-7:25-10:45
the 7th Voyage of Sinbad
"CARTOON A ROCKIN'"
PLUS "CINDERELLA"
2:30-5:50-9:15
warren beatty
"LAW AND DISORDER"
12:40-4:20-8:15
Let us feel good without feeling bad
"EMMANUELLE"
12:30-3:55-7:25-10:30
and
"SUPERVIXENS"
(X)
7:05-9:35-9:00
8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
THE TOWERING INFERNO
12:30-3:05-9:45
"BURY MY HEARD"
3:30-6:00

Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Proposed ordinance amending municipal code relative to business license fees.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed purchase of apartment in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

Proposed agreements with Monk Dunstone Associates for cost-control services associated with development of Shoreline Aquatic Park; with Barry and Co., consulting management engineers, for study of meter-reading routes of Gas and Water departments; with League of California Cities for services and representation in fiscal 1975-76; and with East Long Beach Neighborhood Center for providing a Centro Summer Escuela and recreation program.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Skylands Co. at Long Beach Airport.

Specifications and advertising for bids for a city employees' dental program, for paramedic ambulances and plans and specifications and advertising for bids for improvement of Wardlow Road between Long Beach Boulevard and Cherry Avenue and for fill material at shoreline fill site.

Proposed contracts with Compress Division of Comten, Inc., for purchase-lease of computer performance monitor, with Edwin F. Borchard for construction of Park Department headquarters building, and with Omega Landscape Co. for beautification and surface improvements at the North Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed ordinance pertaining to the additional business license tax levy in the Downtown Improvement Area, and recommendation for first reading of ordinance pertaining to business license fees with revision in trailer-park fees.

Proposed ordinance amending municipal code pertaining to schedule of play at Recreation Park Nine-Hole Golf Course.

Proposed joint funding proposal between city and Southern California Rapid Transit District in conjunction with the Regional Mass Transit Starter System.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Aug. 10-17 as Better Water for People Week. Communications from P. Victor Peterson, 1205 Bryant Road, and Henry R. Schumann, 1171 Bryant Road, protesting real estate sales transfer tax.

Communication from Ellwood C. Johnson, 714 Pacific Ave. Apt. 405, concerning necessity for more adequate police protection.

Communication from Harry Fleg, 2916 Charmingway Ave., calling attention to violations at the Traffic Circle by vehicles entering from Los Coyotes Diagonal and urging installation of barrier.

Communication from Patricia McLaren, 3120 Shipway Ave., complaining of noise from amplified stereo in neighborhood.

Communications from Charles V. and Patsy J. Cassaday, 4200 California Ave.; Michael G. Smith, 2018 Rutgers Ave.; and Mrs. M. S. Hubbell, 1125 Burlingame Drive, protesting increased lights at Long Beach Airport. Communication from Robert and Francine D. Metzgar, 510 Orlena Ave., protesting use of Marine Stadium by drag boats for racing.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schroeder, 4537 Elm Ave., requesting investigation of Fastways Aircraft Co., its operations and early morning flights.

Report of city attorney on membership of a school official on the city's Human Relations Commission.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Request of Norbert G. Zink II, business manager of Long Beach Cardinals of Connie Mack Baseball League, requesting \$3,000 in financial aid, should the team go to the national championships.

Communication from Frank Arundel, chairman of Cherry Manor Area Homeowners Association, advising the association is continuing to seek an environmental-impact study of that area.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relative to closing hours of Bay Shore Avenue between Second Street and Ocean Boulevard and amending municipal code relative to seasonal closing of streets.

Continued hearing (2 p.m.): On appeal of Henry A. Barron from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Contemnation regarding property at 2612 Kennebec Ave.

Recreation calendar

TODAY

1 p.m. Bumper pool tournament, ages 7-14. Cherry Park.

MONDAY

10:30 p.m. People's Best Friend Training Class, ages 10-15. Heartwell Park.

11 a.m. Kid Klub - crafts, games, ages 5-10. Stearns Park.

11 a.m. Musical Caravan, ages 6-12. Silverado Park.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, ages 2-5. Admiral Kidd Park.

12:30 p.m. Small world activities - crafts, ages 5-8. Collins School.

3 p.m. Baton class, ages 7-12. Veterans Park.

3:30 p.m. Graffiti theatre, all ages. Veterans Park.

6:30 p.m. Adult basketball. Pan American Park.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Ballet Folklorico, ages 8-14. Wardlow Park.

10 a.m. Beach volleyball, high school ages. Ram Shack.

10:30 a.m. Say it with clay, ages 7-14. Scherer Park.

12:30 p.m. Decorative art-candles, ages 9-13. Coolidge Park.

1 p.m. Film - 1974 World Series Highlights, all ages. Somerset Park.

1 p.m. Recreation drawing and painting, adults and teenagers, 48. Wardlow Park.

2 p.m. Pee Wee Olympics, ages 5-8. Bixby Park.

6:30 p.m. Volleyball, adults. Pan American Park.

6:30 p.m. Inner-city Acting Workshop, ages 12-18. MacArthur Park.

6:30 p.m. Slim 'N Trim, adult women. California Center.

10 a.m. Camp Woodland, girls grades 4-7. Four-day trip, leaving from Pan American, Stearns and Wardlow parks.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Skateboard contest, co-ed, all ages. Ramona Park.

Noon Bike to the Beach, ages 9-up. College Estates.

1:30 p.m. Afro dancing, ages 8-14. Cabrillo Playground.

1:30 p.m. Super Stuff, ages 8-12. King Park.

6 p.m. Roller skating, co-ed, all ages. Carnation Play-ground.

8:30 p.m. Girls charm class, grades 4-8. California Center.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Summer time crafts, all ages. College Estates.

10 a.m. Bike-it and other specials, ages 7-13. Cherry Park.

11:30 a.m. Tom Thumb crafts - paintings, ages 7-11. Coolidge Park.

1 p.m. Batik - craft, ages 8-14. Cherry Park.

6:30 p.m. Adult volleyball, adults. Pan American Park.

6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball, ages 18-up. California Center.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Slim 'N Trim, adult women. Veterans Park.

10:30 a.m. Outdoor crafts, all ages. Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Musical Caravan, all ages. Wardlow Park.

11 a.m. Craft class, elementary ages. Admiral Kidd Park.

2 p.m. Charm class, jr. high girls. MacArthur Park.

2 p.m. Crafty Creations, ages 8-12. Houghton Park.

2:30 p.m. Movies, all ages. Cabrillo Playground.

3 p.m. Leather crafts, ages 8-up. Heartwell Park.

7:30 p.m. Band dance, high school age. Ram Shack.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

9 a.m. Outdoor activities, California Center.

10 a.m. Film, Jacques Cousteau. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Bingo for seniors, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Hydrocal crafts, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Happy Hours, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.

3 p.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Senior craft workshop, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Grooming activities, California Center.

10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm and Sing-A-Long, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Bingo, crafts and games, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Social dance, California Center.

1 p.m. Square dancing, Houghton Park.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

Gas customers face \$2.50 hike

Customers of the Southern California Gas Co. will pay an average increase of \$2.50 per month to help finance development of the Alaskan natural gas reserves.

The rate boost approved by the State Public Utilities Commission will start this fall and continue for seven years.

Seniors' recreation

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange (crafts), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Membership \$1.

10 a.m. Table games and tournaments, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Reading room and games, Monday thru Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.

10 a.m. Sew 'n So, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.

10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.

1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.

3 p.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Indoor games, California Center.

10 a.m. Novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Lecture Series: Siam - The People of Thailand, Invitation to Japan, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Patchwork, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m. Card Club, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Senior Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

9 a.m. Outdoor activities, California Center.

10 a.m. Film, Jacques Cousteau. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Bingo for seniors, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Hydrocal crafts, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Happy Hours, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.

3 p.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Senior craft workshop, Bixby Park.

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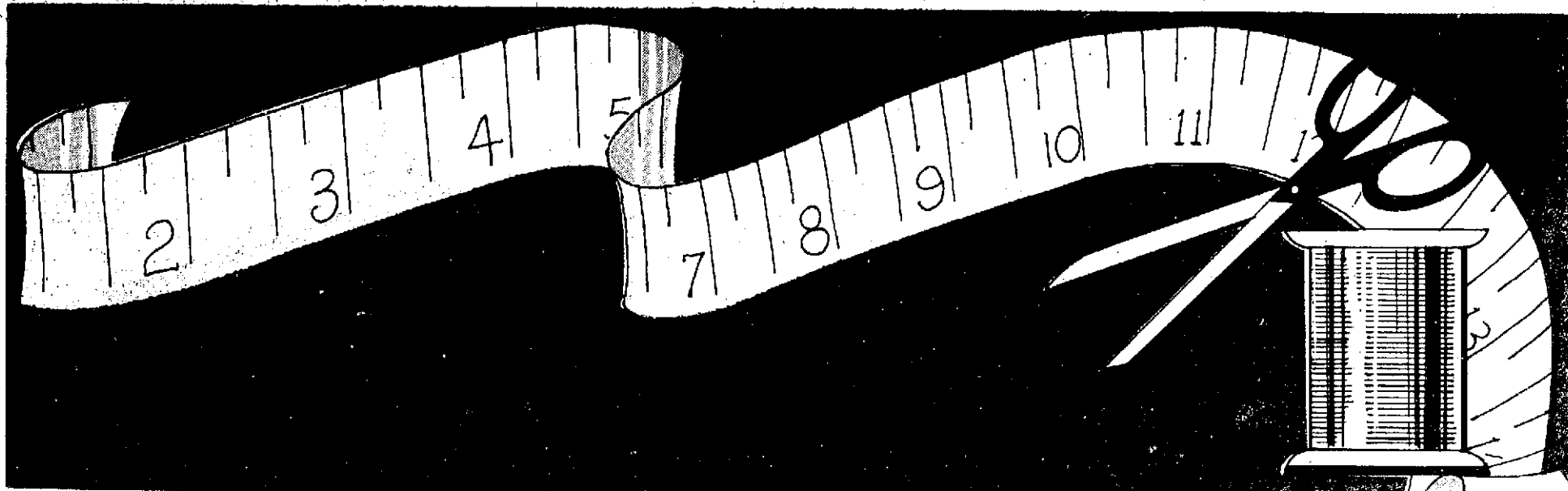
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For years, many have recognized the possible dollar savings of home sewing. Now, in this time of inflation, the ranks of the home sewers are growing by leaps and bounds. Considering the fact that do-it-yourself clothing and home furnishings cost about half that of ready-made, it's easy to understand the interest.

The home sewer will find fashion patterns are bigger, looser, more comfortable this season ... fashion moves with the body now, through details that add swing and style.

Hem lengths are determined by the proportion of the garment, the taste level and sophistication ... and when you sew your own, you can put that hemline wherever it feels comfortable.

The average seamstress has a wardrobe of basics and this look is the perfect wardrobe refresher — then adapt the bigger shapes to your own figure.

Fabrics are softer for '75 ... subtler more interesting. They offer the consumer some new looks that can pep up her wardrobe by harmonizing in color and pattern with what she already has. The best fabric looks ... fancyplains, texture and pattern look; plain from a distance but when examined closely, turn out to be herringbones, tiny plaids, checks of all kinds, looking new in new color combinations either monochromatic or in complementary color mixes such as wine and loden, plus wheat for the more sophisticated lady.

Bulky sweater yarns become double duty fabrics ... Velours and other napped surfaces, for day and evening elegance, add a special touch to any wardrobe.

Velvet is also good for day and evening. Fabrics with a silky hand and built-in stretch save on tailoring and garment cost, giving the home sewer a super bargain in fluid body clothes with the new striated look.

In sportswear, fewer parts, but more to each part. Skirts continue to move away from the body and offer the consumer an alternate to pants, something her closet is full of.

Skirts look great — but must have movement through pleats, tucks, gores, yokes, hemlines and must be in soft fabrics.

Dresses take to parts in one, two and three piece versions, offering the sewer sportswear value and dresswear softness — look newest in bigger shapes, belted, tunicked, layered over other dresses and shirts.

Those of us who like to browse the fabric shops have just seen the tip of the iceberg in knits, according to officials at Phillips Fibers. New innovations in yarns are being introduced everyday with more styling details for the new soft sweater that's more like a blouse.



Newest colors for Fall

Color — more important than ever — is clean, clear and beautiful.

For Fall '75, look for the royal wines — from purple grape to chablis to beaujolais to mulberry to winter plum. The royal wines are a handsome group and will add that special splash of color to anything.

The blue family continues to predominate the fashion picture. The beautiful blues of the past few seasons carry over into Fall with the addition of some clean but smokey blues. Watch for winter sky blue, blue spruce, and snow iris too.

All of the rusts and earth browns are still heavy favorites ... from red fox to Pompeii rust to pale winter fox these colors make the complexion glow.

The way color works together is the key ... one of the most exciting looks is the combination of complementary colors such as rust with pale blue plus a soft winter wheat — perfect where fashion is important.

Let your man be a trendsetter

Men have more fashion to be aware of than ever before!

The days of the ultra-conservative, stereotyped wardrobe are long gone. Men want to look individual and they need fashion that suits their tastes as well as their lifestyles.

Though the idea of sewing menswear might be new to you, it's a sure fire way to a one-of-a-kind wardrobe. And, now is the perfect time to start because there is something for every occasion and every sewing ability.

Most pattern catalogs have a section devoted completely to menswear featuring a wide variety of coat, suit, sports, and lounge looks. Outerwear for fall ranges from tailored double-breasted coats to soft unconstructed jackets.

Your best bets in fabrics are cashmere, melton, and medium weight wools in herringbones, tweeds, and subtle plaids.

The indispensable colors in outerwear are the go-with-



See MEN, Page 2

The looks of a pro!

Not so long ago, the only way to look crisp and cool on a tennis court was in a freshly laundered, starched and ironed cotton tennis dress — and it didn't last.

The new fabrics of nylon and polyester were a welcome change — easy to wash — no ironing, but they discolored (to yellow or gray) were hot and clung. How could a girl feel glamorous in a tattletale, clammy tennis dress?

Tennis designers were experimenting with new fabrics, aware of the problems, yet unwilling to give up on miracle fabrics — they went to the knitting mills and told them what they needed.

One of the favorites is a new version of cotton waffle pique — an airy polyester knit called Parque — really an updated classic, because it washes and dries in record time. It stays crisply white through many washings as well as through hours of play.

These days, easy care counts as much as fashion trendiness. Designer Lynn James suggests, "Try to combine a flair for more formal, elegant tennis wear with fabrics which are absorbent, durable, soil-resistant, and fast-cleaning."



Lightweight princess in new version of cotton waffle pique — Parque.

Butterick Patterns is introducing a winning pair of tennis dresses by Chrissie Evert for Puritan Fashions.

They're guaranteed to make you look like a pro on or off the court and specially designed for those great looking cotton knits and jersey fabrics that are so easy to wear.

Butterick Pattern 4341 by Chrissie Evert for Puritan Fashions is a cool and easy tank-style dress with inset and topstitch detailing. It can also be stitched up with braid trim for more fashion mileage from one pattern.

For the doubles set, Butterick Pattern 4342 by Chrissie Evert for Puritan comes with an easy dress and warm-up jacket. Both designs include patterns for matching tennis pants.

You'll be on your way to a tennis fashion victory.



These easy-to-wear tennis dresses guarantee a cool look on the court no matter how you play the game.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

COME TO THE MOST SENSATIONAL

FABRIC SALE

IN OUR HISTORY!



Men's fashion

(Continued from Page 1)

everything basics like spruce, hunter green, camel and cordovan.

Once you've selected your style and fabric, be sure to pick underlinings, interfacings, and linings that are compatible with the durability and care requirements of your fabric.

There's nothing finer than a custom made suit because you select the style, fabric, and color that's right for you. So let your imagination go wild.

For weekends or any day you want to feel at ease, look Westward. That's where you'll find the casual shirt jackets, cowboy shirts, and Farmer Gray overalls. Pick the unfussy fabrics that are straight from the earth — cotton, corduroy, and denim.

The sportsman can find enough active sportswear to suit any game — there's a tennis outfit to make you look like a pro on or off the court, a sweatshirt for jogging, sailing or apres' ski, and sweater sets that compliment your every stroke on the golf course.

Or, try a stay at home collection... an easy-to-sew caftan in a striped silk or cool Indian cotton gauze, or make pajamas with a touch of class in a paisley velvet or wool challis.

Whether you're a classicist, trendsetter, or avid sportsman, you'll find personalized fashion the easy way to go.

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Choose from stripes, plaids, checks, solids or prints. 100% cotton and cotton/polyester blends.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

36"/49" wide

VALUES TO \$1.98 YARD

2 YDS. \$1

FAMOUS DAN RIVER check gingham

Reds, blues, greens, all the wanted colors in these 1/8", 1/4" and 1" checks! Fun for stuffed toys, great for dresses, blouses and shirts.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

polyester/cotton blend

44"/45" wide

VALUES TO \$1.19 YARD

67¢ YD.

PRINTED patch & calico

Wide variety of florals and novelty designs. All new fall colors plus navy and red.

100% Cotton

Machine wash - Tumble dry

44"/45" wide

VALUES TO \$1.98 YARD

99¢ YD.

QUILTED COTTON prints

Perky n' petit country patch and calico prints.

100% cotton 44"/45" wide

polyester fill - tricot back

Machine wash - Tumble dry

VALUES TO \$2.98 YARD

1.99 YD.

FINE QUALITY corduroy

Beautiful 7 wale corduroy in the latest fall colors. Just right for pants and jackets.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

44"/45" wide

100% cotton

VALUES TO \$2.98 YARD

1.88 YD.

suitings

Get set for back-to-school with these new fall, cool weather fabrics. Wide assortment of plaids and solids to choose from.

100% acrylic and acrylic blends.

Machine Wash - Tumble Dry.

54"/60" wide.

VALUES TO \$3.98 YARD

1.68 YD.

double knits

"PONTE ROMA STITCH"

All new fall colors. Machine wash, 64" wide.

100% Textured Polyester

"LINEN BOX STITCH"

Solid colors only. Machine wash, 58"/60" wide. 100% Textured Polyester.

VALUES TO \$2.98 YARD

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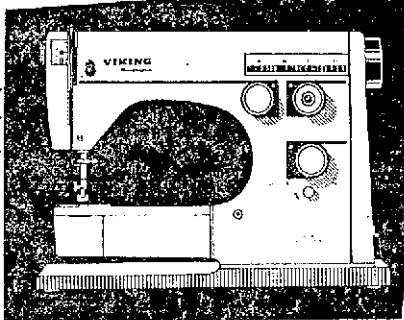
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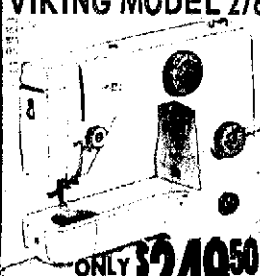
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The embroidery explosion



His and her shirt looks are embroidered on collar and front bands with motifs from Butterick Pattern 3551.

You asked for it — and Butterick's got it — embroidery transfer patterns for everything under the sun. You can decorate practically anything you own with these easy-to-use iron-on transfers.

Butterick Pattern 3551 contains 30 different motifs — from a bumblebee and a maple tree, to a sly dove and a heart for love. You don't have to be a super sewer to master the art of embroidery with this pattern because it includes directions for stamping the motif on to your fabric and instructions with diagrams for seven embroidery stitches.

And, that's all you need to stitch a palm tree at sunrise on your favorite T-shirt or a garden of flowers on your pillowcase.

Butterick Fast and Easy (TM) Pattern 3624 is an ideal match for Butterick's embroidery pattern. It's an easy-to-make caftan with a shaped standing collar and front band that are perfect for the embroidery motifs. If you really like matching up things, you can stitch up the same caftan for



Decorate your jeans, your shirts and his too from one of the Butterick embroidery motifs.

your mate from Butterick Fast and Easy (TM) Pattern 3625.

Western looks are spreading to all parts of the country this season and Butterick has the pattern with real down-home fashion. It's a Western shirt with a wide pointed collar and shaped front and back yokes. And, to add a real Western touch to the shirt, Butterick Pattern 3543 includes transfers and instructions for embroidering a cowboy hat applique, a lasso, a cactus, and a blanket stitch trim.

If you like to personalize your possessions look to Butterick Pattern 3550.

It's a brand new

pattern of accessories by Betsey Johnson that you can personalize with your initials. That's right! The pattern includes embroidery transfers for every letter of the alphabet. And, the accessories are really dynamite.

There's a wrap and tie apron that's a great topping for all of your pants, an envelope shoulder bag that holds all of your "can't-go-withouts", a hat that you can make with a wide or super-wide brim, and a belt-purse that ties on like a money belt.

So, start your imagination spinning and your embroidery needles stitching.

Fusing for sew and go

Fall's on the way, and if the living isn't all that easy, you'd never know to look at the new fashions.

Casual, breezy, easy-life clothes are what everyone's into — clothes that know the score — from tennis court to dance floor.

Clothes that are easy wear, easy care and best of all, easy to make by that growing throng of girls who are into the satisfying art of sewing their own.

One great solution to many of today's "sew-and-go" clothes which all the chic of couture designs with none of the hangups of old-fashioned, time consuming construction is Pellon's Fusible Web.

Essentially, this superior fusing product is a polyamide gossamer web which joins fabric to fabric quickly and easily, by use of steam iron and pressure instead of conventional sewing techniques.

It makes the vital steps of interfacing simplicity itself — faster, easier than old-fashioned sewing methods. For example, Fusible Web can be used alone for such jobs as hems and facings, and is absolutely unbeatable when used in conjunction with interfacing for such important tailored areas as collars, cuffs, lapels, pockets, waistbands, plackets and the like.

The basics of the fuse "sew-and-go" tailoring are minimal — and simple: 1) Cut Pellon Fusible Web to the shape you need.

2) Place between layers of fabric to be fused. Cover with wet press cloth.

3) Press firmly for 10 seconds (using steam setting) until press cloth is dry. Don't glide iron. Fuse entire area, section by section — overlapping each. Let fabric cool.

Sounds easy, and it is. The A, B, C's of how



Tailored to a trim fit, this handsome linen pantsuit from the "easy-life" fashion collection has professional looking tailored details achieved with Fusible Web.

to use with professional aplomb are printed with clear, diagrammatic illustrations on the polyethylene interleaf with which the web is packaged.

Fusible Web comes 24-inch wide and is available at all better department stores and sewing centers.

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Designer makes beautiful sheet music

Giorgio de Sant'Angelo, the imaginative fashion designer, has joined the prestigious Vogue Patterns design group, making available his lingerie and loungewear to home sewers.

His romantically inspired collection of nightgowns, robes and at-homers have been innovatively designed to be sewn up from flower strewn print and delicately embroidered border sheets. All patterns are equally effective in — and are measured for — fabrics-by-the-yard.

Giorgio's design versatility has justly earned him the applause and devoted following of fashion individualists. His ever-changing and unique designs run the gamut — from lucite jewelry, to uninhibited gypsy dresses, to softest knitwear and specialty leathers.

And here today, a group of boudoir matching lingerie from provocative designer sheets whisked out of the linen closet into the fashion world.

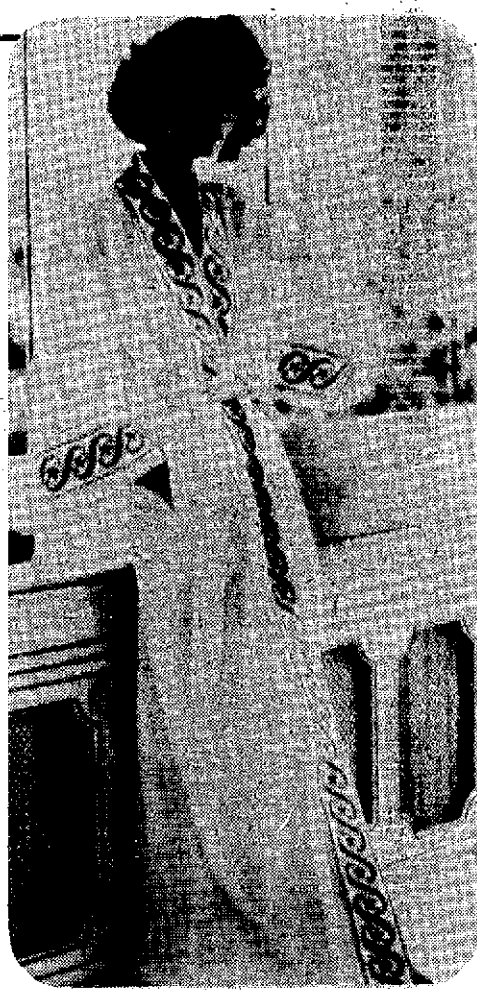
Vogue Patterns has selected the three top designs from Sant'Angelo's loungewear collection for the fashion conscious home sewer. Border sheets work dramatically in an easy wrapped robe, cut with bouson dash, then softly dropping into a seductive hint below the knee or slightly above the ankle.

Both refreshing lengths from Vogue Pattern 1232. To say goodnight romantically Giorgio does it with the effectiveness of flower-ing border prints in Vogue Pattern 1230, ultra-feminine at-home night dressing. And for loung-ing or hostessing, the ruffled border flounce delights and charms sewn up in all over printed sheets, Vogue Pattern 1231.

There's no telling where Georgia Sant'Angelo's prolific designs will make their future fashion mark next. But right now the home sewer can make the best of Sant'Angelo today, in ready-to-sew trend-setting at-home designs with exclusive Vogue Patterns 1232, 1230 and 1231.



A night at home is worth spending in this ultra romantic nightgown, made not from time consuming hand embroidery but with delicately embroidered border sheets. Vogue Pattern 1230.



For entertaining at home, the home-sewer can make this free-flowing ruffled hostess dress in bouquets of all-over floral print. Vogue Pattern 1231.



Curtain goes up on "greatest sew"

If you're an amateur home sewer and like competition, then the Greatest Sew on Earth sponsored by The Home Silk Shop is for you.

The sew-off is open to two groups — the senior division (age 20 years and up) and the junior division (ages 13-19). Prizes for winners will include a round trip for two to England, France on Pan Am's Ambassador Tour; Halston designer luggage; Bernina's model No. 830 sewing machine or gift certificates to Home Silk Shop.

The official entry forms,

available through Home Silk Shops or Bernina distributors, explain fully how participants will be chosen. All entries must be submitted before Sept. 30.

From these entries, 400 sewers will be chosen at random to participate. Competition will be held Nov. 8 at the Hollywood Palladium.

And — not only will it be fun to compete — but the proceeds from the dinner-dance planned the night of the competition — with Steve Allen as emcee — will benefit the City of Hope.

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Show him a vested interest

The western style vest with jeans by Simplicity Patterns in cotton corduroy with the new faded look is popular for fall. Contrast top stitching outlines the western detailing. Pair it with a shirt or turtleneck sweater. Simplicity Pattern 6644.

Seam binding

Never use seam bindings on knits as they are unnecessary and spoil the soft lines of the stretch fabric.

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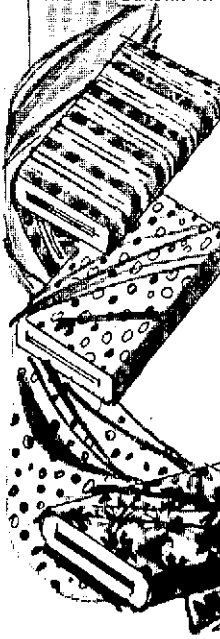
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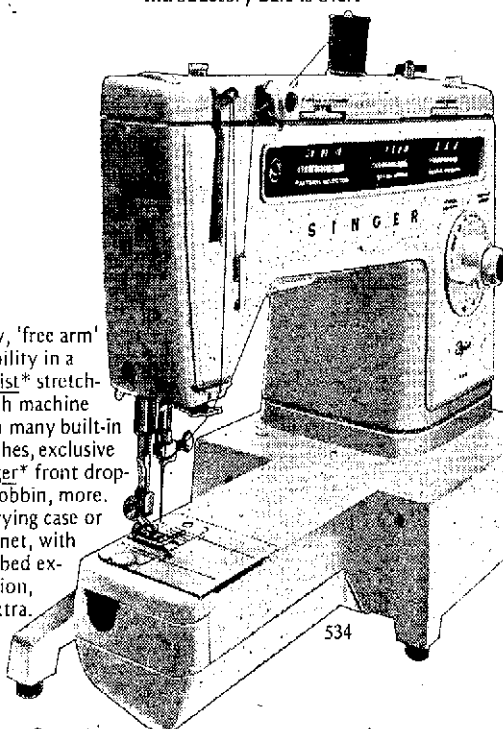
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Fashionable ladies of the 18th century avidly copied the styles of the English and French and set the fashion pace for American women in the early days of the nation. Shown here is Butterick Pattern 4260 made up in moire satin and trimming with lace, ribbon, and covered buttons. America's earliest statesmen took pride wearing the latest English styles that were made to order by London tailors. A magnificent velvet suit like the line shown here from Butterick Pattern 4207 was the sure mark of a rich man. Children's clothes were duplicates of their parents'. The little girl wearing a Dolly Madison costume from Butterick Pattern 4261 made in a provincial print chintz. And, the boy is wearing a miniature statesman's costume of velvet and satin that's been stitched up from Butterick Pattern 4208.



NEW BOOK

Nostalgia guide to days-gone-by

Butterick Publishing has introduced an authentic collection of designs for needlepoint, applique, patchwork, quilting and embroidery in a colorful 104-page book — Needlework Nostalgia. Editor Barbara Weiland, has carefully selected 65 designs from among thousands in publications collected in the Butterick Archives.

Needlework Nostalgia follows the evolution of artistic styles from the mid-1800s to the 1930s by tracing the development of needlework. The book opens with a picturesque history of American needlework and discusses the publications from which the design collection was chosen.

A discussion of the Art Deco art style is included in the opening pages of the book since many authentic Art Deco designs are published here for the first time for interpretation in needlework.

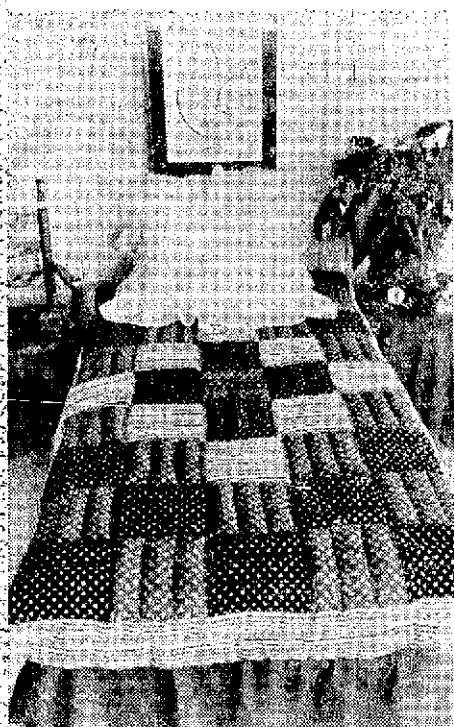
Many of the nostalgic

designs appear on graphs and others appear in sizes suitable for tracing directly onto needlework materials. Over 35 of them are pictured in striking color photography, 13 color pages in all. The origin of each design and suggestions for interpretation are also included.

A comprehensive guide to needlework materials and techniques, all applicable to the featured designs, make-up the remainder of the book. This section covers enlarging and reducing designs, transferring designs to fabric, and needle essentials. Easy-to-follow illustrated instructions for embroidery, needlepoint, applique, patchwork, and quilting are included as well. The book closes with the "how-tos" of creative finishings touches for needlework projects.

This new book is available at leading bookstores and libraries.

Bicentennial needlework



American women of the 1700s made all their own home furnishings by hand, to handsomely decorate the hand carved furniture created by their hand-crafting men. The Americana patchwork quilt was the most popular bedroom accessory at that time and, with the advent of the Bicentennial Celebration, this authentic quilt's popularity has been revived. Today's home sewer can make up her own colorful quilt, reminiscent of the revolutionary period, using the fun-to-sew Butterick Pattern 4263. Dimensions for all bid sizes are included in the one pattern envelope.

Pre-shrink fabric before sewing

According to the book, "Sewing Magic with Knits" by Ja Wright, always pre-shrink the fabric and all others parts of the garment (except elastic), including zippers and stay fabric, before cutting out the garment. Basically, wash and dry the fabric in the same manner as you will be washing and drying the garment after it has been assembled.

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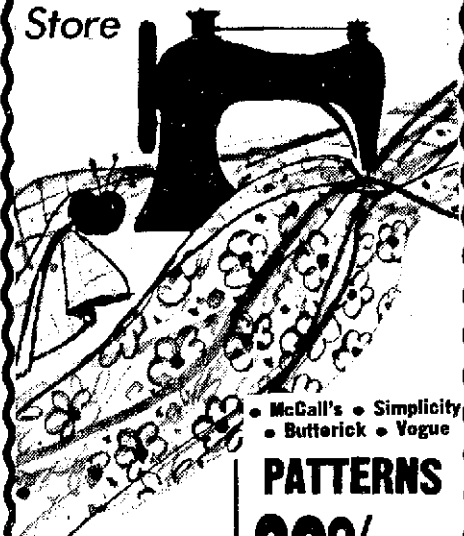
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coats and blazers. Compare at \$4.98 yard. ONLY

\$1.27
YARD

NEW SHIPMENT
PRINTED JERSEY
Travelers delight! 100% nylon, 100% arnel, and 100%
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dresses, blouses, tents, muu-muus and loungers. Magnifi-
cent prints in all of the new dusty shades. 45" wide.
Machine washable-delicate. No iron.
Values to \$1.98 yd. ONLY

3 Y
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\$1

NEW SHIPMENT
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
An enormous selection of yarn dyed crepes,
jacquards, diagonals and multi-colored doub-
leknits. 100% Polyester. Men's and women's
fabric in this great collection. 58" to 60" wide.
Machine wash and wear. No iron. Some
slightly irregular. Values to \$5.98 yard. ONLY

88c
YARD



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Sears

3 DAY SIZZLERS

This Ad Effective through Tuesday, August 5

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$15!

Men's Gabardine
Classic Look Suits

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The classic look and texture of real gabardine is back... but now in easy-care polyester fabric. And it's fashion for today... contemporary styling with flared slacks, rounded patch pockets and rayon paisley print lining. Fashion colors in sizes to fit most men.



SAVE \$3 to \$4!
Men's Perma-Prest®
Double-Knit Slacks

Regular \$12 to \$13

8⁹⁷

Polyester double-knit fabric for easy care. Solids and patterns. Sizes to fit most men.

20% OFF

Regular Low Prices

OUR ENTIRE DIAMOND LINE

Pick from a great assortment. Diamond rings for men and women, necklaces, earrings.



SAVE 22%!

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Panty Hose

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Sandalfoot or no-seam panty hose flatters figures. P, A, T sizes.

Legtricity™ Knee Highs

Regular 2 prs. 99c

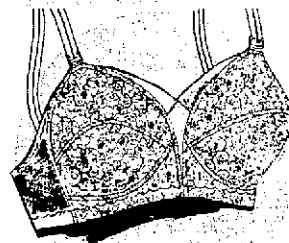
2 pairs 77^c

Wide-band top for comfort. Popular shades. One size fits 8½-11.

Children's
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2 for \$6

2-pc. styles. Pastels. Flame retardant. Sizes 1T-4T, 3-8.



SAVE 40%!

Perma-Prest® Cross-over Bra

Regular \$5 ea.

Natural cup 34-40 B.C.;
Contour cup 32-36 A,
32-38 B.C.

2 for \$6

\$6 Natural D Cup Bra 34-42

2 for \$8



Jr. Bazaar Corduroy
Companions and
Spunky Looks

Sears Low Price

5⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹

Vibrant-looking cotton corduroy pants, pinafore, skirt, jacket; toasty acrylic sweaters; fresh cotton T-shirt; polyester and cotton or polyester and Avril® rayon blouse. Solids, prints. Junior sizes or S, M, L.



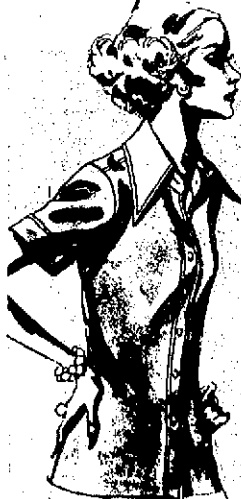
SAVE \$1

Deck Shoes
for the Family

Regular \$5.99 pr.

4⁹⁷ pair

Heavy-duty cotton duck uppers, slip-resistant crepe rubber soles for traction. Heel-to-toe cushion for comfort. In men's, women's and children's sizes.



SAVE 20%! SAVE 22%!

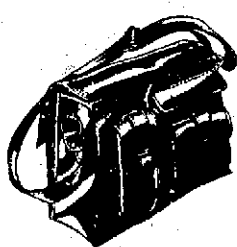
Polyester
Shirts

Regular \$6

4⁷⁹

Perma-Prest® polyester knit, short sleeve style with pointed collar, placket. Colors. Misses' sizes. \$7 Women's Sizes... 5.59

Handbag Assortment



Regular \$9

6⁹⁹

Choose arrange-all handbags or shoulder strap and double handle styles in suede.

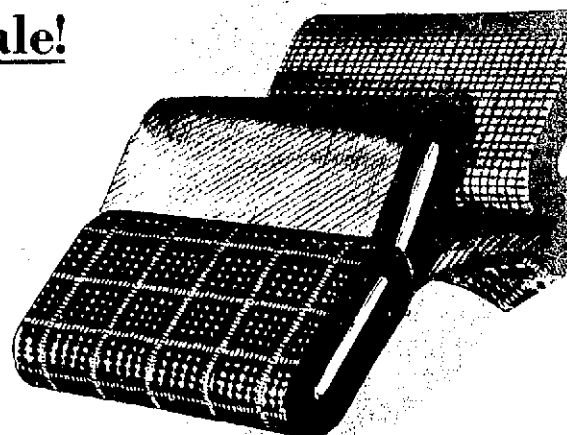
Half Price Sale!

Double Knit
Fabric Coordinates

Regular \$3.49 Yard

1⁷⁴ yard

Make a wardrobe of mix-and-match separates. Many fashion colors. 100% polyester. 60-in. width.



At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

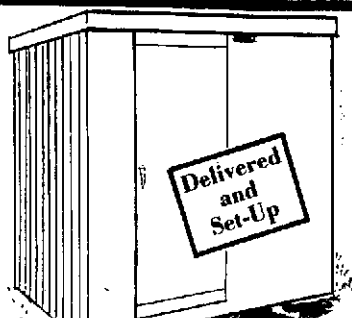
Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Aluminum Lawn Building
5x7-ft. size. With floor and 2 storage shelves.
#60611

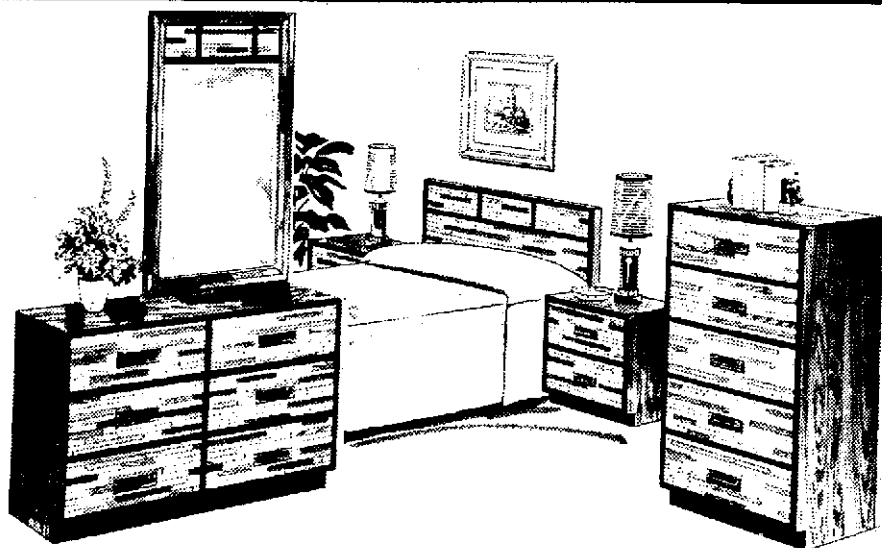
Sears Low Price
199⁹⁵

Sears

3-DAY

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sunday, Monday and



SAVE \$5 to \$40!

"Matchmates" Contemporary Style Bedroom for Teens

\$99.95 Single Dresser	79.88	\$49.95 Full/Queen Headboard	39.88
\$129.95 Double Dresser Base	109.88	\$119.95 Sawhorse Desk	89.88
\$129.95 5-Drawer Chest	109.88	Mirror	59.95
\$59.95 Night Stand	54.88	\$99.95 Corner Desk	79.88
\$119.95 Student Desk	99.88	Chair	54.95
\$44.95 Twin Headboard	34.88	\$79.95 Large Hutch	69.88
\$179.95 Chest Bed	139.88		



Made-to-Measure Drapery Sale

Choose from many colors and patterns. Casual or formal fabrics in sheers, open-weave casements, solids, rich textures and more.

25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices of Entire Line Labor Extra

25% OFF Sears Reg. Price Percale Sheets

Regular \$5.99
Polyester-cotton blend.
Choose from many styles.

4⁴⁹

Twin, Flat or Fitted

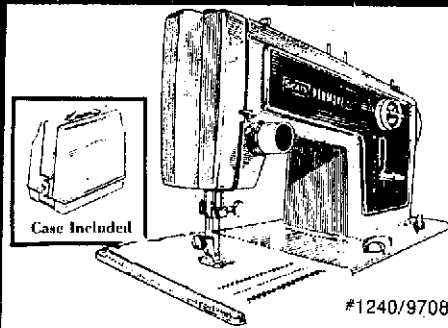
\$6.99 Full, Flat or Fitted	5.24
\$4.69 Standard Size Pillowcases	4.22 Pr.
\$10.99 Queen, Flat or Fitted	8.24
\$5.09 Queen Size Pillowcases	4.58 Pr.
\$12.99 King, Flat or Fitted	9.74
\$5.59 King Pillowcases	5.03 Pr.



1-HP (peak output) Canister Vacuum with Tools

.59 VCMA, operating HP. With tools for dusting and cleaning jobs.

\$28



Zig-Zag with Stretch Stitch

Dial to sew straight or zig-zag. With foot control. Built-in light.

\$119



BUY THE PAIR
FOR
\$368

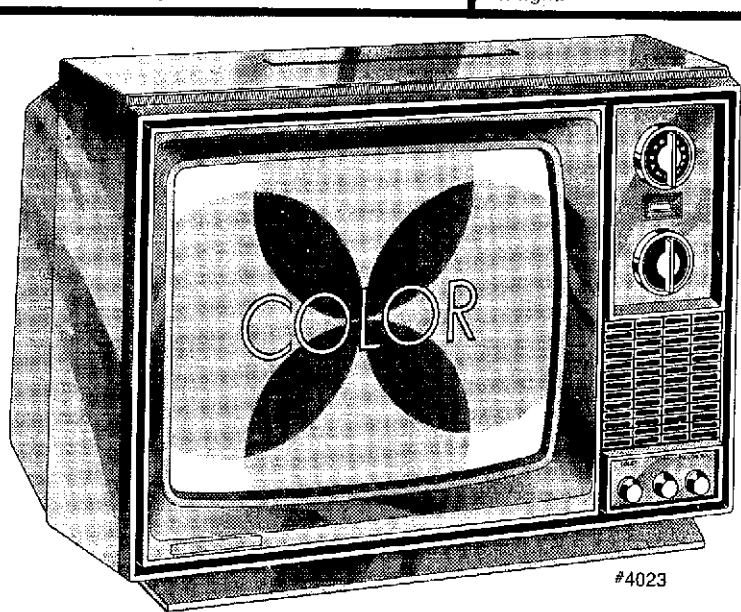
Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer
Normal, short and pre-soak cycle. Three pre-set wash, rinse temperatures. Single speed motor.

\$219

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Permanent press, normal and "Air Only" settings. Pre-set temperatures. Internal lint screen. Gas Model, #74101 \$189

\$159



100% Solid State Portable COLOR TV

Sears Price

13-in. diagonal measure picture. UHF de-tent tuning and in-line picture tube. Lightweight... easy to move from room to room.

\$259

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

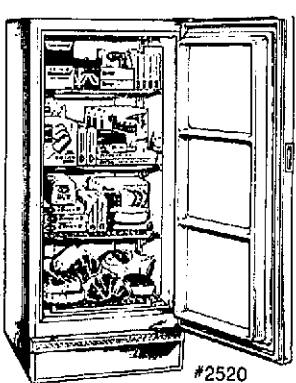


SAVE \$60!
19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Regular \$479.99
\$419

All frostless 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, cold controls.

#63021

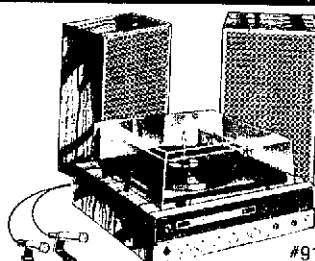


15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Sears Low Price
\$269

Grille-type shelves. Wire trivet. Magnetic door gasket. Flush door hinging.

#2520



Play/Record Stereo System

Regular \$199.95
169⁹⁹

8-track tape player and recorder and AM/FM stereo radio. Full-size built-in record changer.

SAVE \$29!

#91703



SAVE \$10!

Black and White Portable TV

12-inch diagonal measure picture. Up-front controls. Simulated Television Reception on Screen

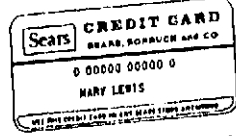
Regular \$84.99

74⁹⁹

#5005

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

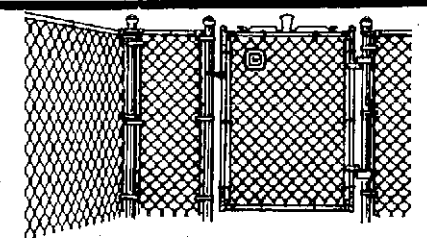
1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs



SIZZLERS

Tuesday, August 3, 4 and 5



Champion 11-Gauge Chain Link Fence Fabric
50% OFF Regular Low Price
 When You Buy Your Complete Fence at Sears—Gates, Posts, Fittings at Sears Low Prices.
 Installation—Extra

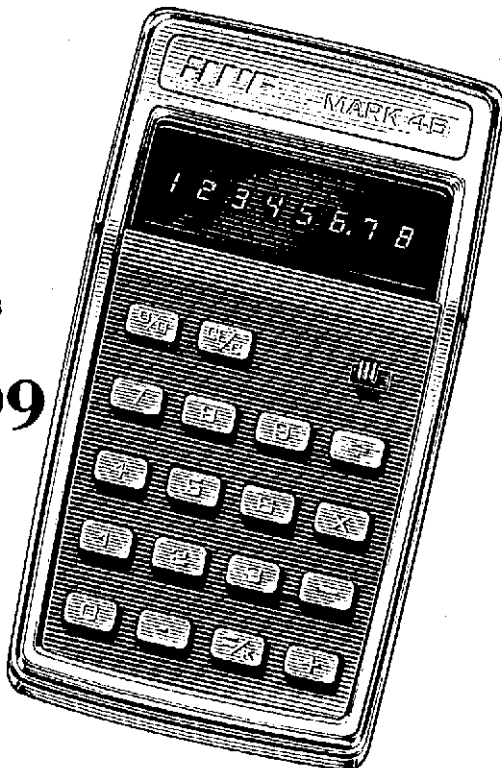
GREAT VALUE!

8-Digit Calculator Works Percentages

Sears Low Price

14⁹⁹

Works percentages instantly. Constant and floating decimal. Does repeat addition and subtraction problems.



SAVE \$2.50! Sears Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$5.99
 1-coat application. White or off-white #82955-65 **3⁴⁹** gal.



CUT \$4 Gal.!
 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Paint

Was \$8.99 **4⁹⁹** gal.



SAVE \$2 Gal.!
 One-Coat Latex Exterior Paint

Regular \$7.99 **5⁹⁹** gal.

SEARS PAINT GUARANTEES
 Sears paints guaranteed for benefits checked. If paints fail in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces in accordance with label directions.

INTERIOR PAINTS	
Paint No.	#82955-65
1 Coat	✓
Washable	✓
Unleakfast	✓
Stain Resistant	✓
Durability	✓
Guaranteed 1-coat on 150 square foot area	

EXTERIOR PAINTS	
Paint No.	#26005
1 Coat	✓
Washable	✓
Stain Resistant	✓
No Chalk Staining	✓
Non Yellowing	✓
Guaranteed 1-coat except on rough or textured surfaces	

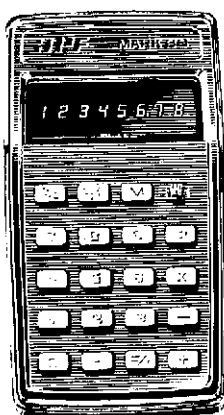


Complete expert assembly and service available at additional cost.

SAVE \$10! Men's or Women's 3-Speed Touring Bike

Regular \$67.99
 Dual side pull hand-brakes.

57⁹⁷



8-Digit Pocket Calculator with a Memory
 Sears Price

22⁹⁹

Performs 4 basic functions, chain and mixed calculations. Has accumulating memory key, constant, clear key and floating decimal.



SAVE \$7! 32-Gal. Permanex®

Regular \$17.99

10⁹⁷

Won't crack or peel. Resists rust, mildew.

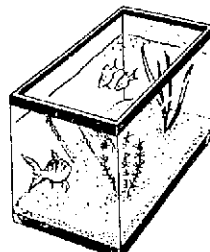
\$24.99, 45-Gal. Size

\$14.97

\$8.99 Sturdy Hand Truck

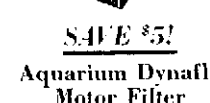
6.97

GUARANTEE
 Guaranteed against cracking or breaking for 3 years from sale date or return for free replacement.



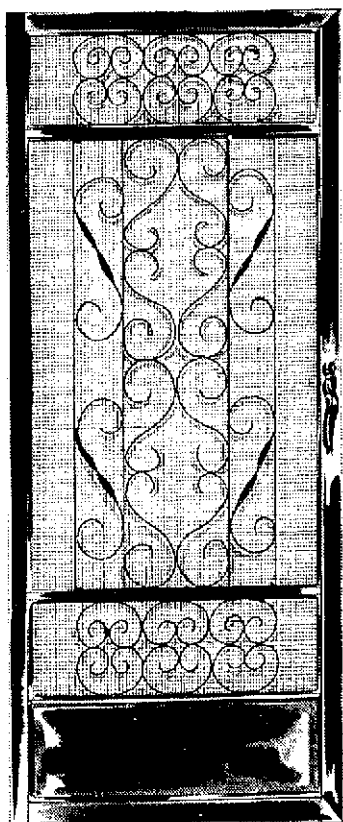
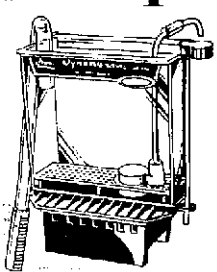
SAVE 37%! Sturdy All-Glass 10-Gal. Aquarium

Regular \$7.99 **4⁹⁷**



SAVE \$5! Aquarium Dynamo Motor Filter

Regular \$16.99 **11⁹⁷**



SAVE \$10!

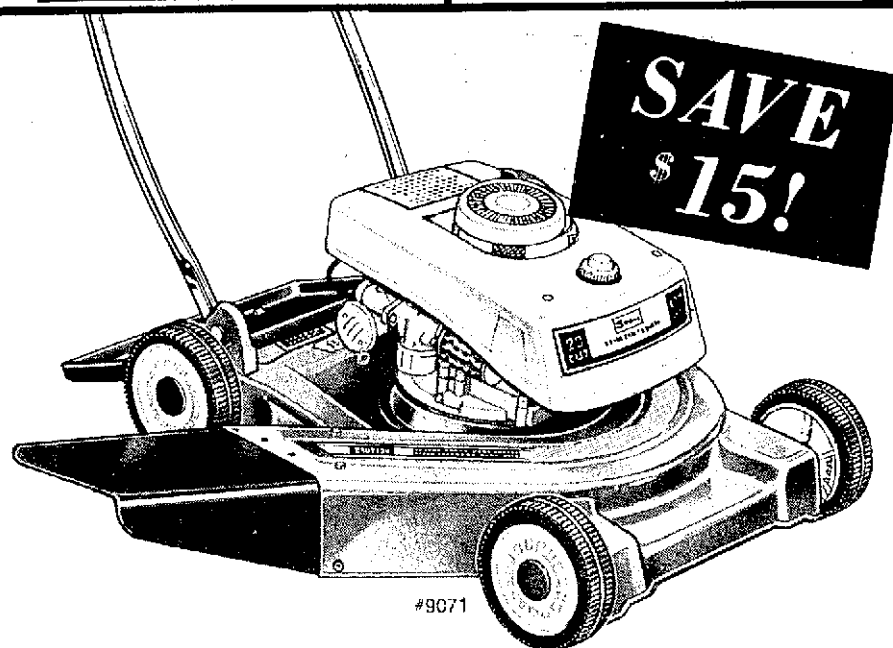
Spanish-style Screen Door in Black Finish

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁷

Heavy extruded aluminum frame for rigidity and long service. Charcoal fiberglass screening for better see-thru vision. 36-inch width.

#45126



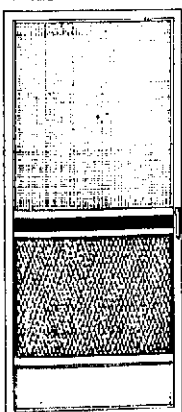
SAVE \$15!

Companion 20-in. Rotary Mower

Regular \$89.99

With 7.75-cu. in. recoil start engine, 4-position height-of-cut adjustment. Folding handle.

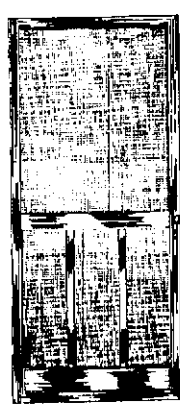
74⁹⁹



SAVE \$10! Gray Enameled Screen Door

Regular \$29.99 **19⁹⁷**

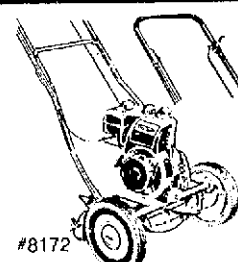
Aluminum screen door with gray enameled finish. 36-in. wide #45096



Economical Screen Door With Grille
 Sears Low Price

9⁹⁷

Roll-formed, mill finish frame, grey Fiberglas® screen. 30, 32, 36" wide. #45001-2-3.



Craftsman 18-in. Reel Mower

Regular \$149.99
 Powerful 4-cycle engine. Pull recoil starter.

119⁹⁹



Eager-I® 20-inch Rotary

Regular \$139.99
 148cc 4 Reserve Power engine. Dual power. 6 cutting heights.

\$184.99 Reel Mower. #8174 169.99

119⁹⁹

Sears

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The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

TeleVues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975

A look at TV's
writing teams

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The Manhattan Transfer—good for trip to past

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Who said the wethead is dead?
Who said only old fogies want to listen to the "oldies but goodies"?

Who said today's young people would rather be caught dead than watching entertainers perform in tuxedos, top hats, gloves and evening gowns?

One of the hottest pop vocal groups of 1975 has been busy disproving all this for several months now. The group is called The Manhattan Transfer, and, after wowing critics and nightclub audiences in the East and later the West and turning out a hit record album, it's ready to start working its musical magic on television viewers.

"The Manhattan Transfer" will make its bow as a four-week summer variety series on CBS (Channel 2 locally) next Sunday night, Aug. 10, in the 7:30-to-8:30 time slot that was occupied by "Cher" in the regular season.

TWO MEN and two young women make up the talented singing group that serves up a wide variety of popular tunes — swing, gospel, jazz, rhythm and blues, rock 'n' roll — from the 1920s to the 1970s in fine four-part harmony.

They don formal attire at times, as well as other costumes, they dance — and they have a lot of fun.

Their performances have been called "camp" and "a nostalgia trip" by some, but they don't like either label. Both the singers themselves and a good part of their audience are too young to recall many of the songs they've revived, and they're not trying to put down the numbers they do.

"They're good songs and we do them because we enjoy doing them," said Tim Hauser, leader of the foursome.

"You can't compare us with any other singers," said Janis Siegel. "Sure, Bette Midler and the Pointer Sisters and others draw on older material sometimes. But no one else around is doing what we are."

"We're interested in performing, in entertaining," interjected Laurel Masse. "We're not singing just for ourselves, and we're not putting anybody down."

Alan Paul, the fourth member of the group, jumped into the conversation, saying: "We cover a lot of musical ground.

We found that a song people loved 30 or 40 years ago will be loved now, even though — or perhaps because — it sounds like the good old days."

A CBS PUBLICIST had tried to set up an interview for me with just one member of the group — any one of them — in a restaurant for lunch, but they preferred that I visit all of them in an apartment in West Hollywood where, casually attired, they told me a bit about themselves and their TV miniseries.

"We're very happy to get the series, of course," Hauser said, "and we hope it will lead to a regular series."

"Even if it doesn't," said Janis, "it is bound to have a very positive effect on our careers."

Said Laurel: "It's an opportunity to reach so many people. It's far out."

They told me they have appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show," Dinah Shore's show and "The Mike Douglas Show" twice — and that they had recently done a Mary Tyler Moore variety special for airing in the fall season.

"We did 'Java Jive' for the special — I think it's the longest-performed song on the show," Alan pointed out.

"TO WHAT group of persons do you feel you have the greatest appeal?" I inquired.

"Lepers," replied Laurel, as she and some of the others snickered.

"I think our songs appeal to all age groups," said Hauser.

Said Janis: "The TV show should bring out a lot of younger fans. They haven't been able to see us in the nightclubs."

"How about the rock fans?" I asked. "Do they look down on you?"

Replied Hauser: "Teen-agers who like theatrical rock probably like us — fans of Bowie, Cooper and that type."

"They dig us," said Laurel.

"Singing, to us, is more than making sounds," Hauser pointed out. "It means creating a fantasy in people's heads."

THE NAME "The Manhattan Transfer" was taken from a John Dos Passos novel about New York in the 1920s.

Does it have any special meaning?



THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER

From left: Alan Paul, Laurel Masse, Janis Siegel, Tim Hauser

"No, not really — it just sounded good," said Hauser.

Tim, 34, and Alan, 26, are both from New Jersey. Janis is from Brooklyn and Laurel is a Savannah, Ga., native who went to 14 schools in 12 years, many of them in Europe — her father is a business executive who travels a lot. Both girls are 23; Janis is dark-haired and short, Laurel red-haired and tall. Hauser is short, wears a pencil-thin mustache and has a Terry-Thomas tooth gap. Paul has more of the leading man type look — he's a slicked-down wethead of an earlier era in many of his numbers.

How did the foursome get together? Hauser, who has sung, off and on, with various groups since 1958, was driving a cab — in one of his lean periods in New York — when he started discussing music with a passenger, Miss Masse, an out-of-work singer. He had had a group called The Manhattan Transfer in 1969, which later disbanded, and he was wanting to start a new one. A few weeks later another passenger, a musician, talked him into stopping at a late-night party of musicians, where he met Janis, another out-of-work singer.

Tim, Laurel and Janis started meeting in Tim's apartment, where he kept a huge collection of pop records dating from the 1920s, and planned how to pool

their talents and aspirations. They decided they needed a fourth and so they contacted Alan, whom Laurel knew. He had a starring role on Broadway in the musical "Grease," but decided to join the cabby and two waitresses — they worked as waitresses between singing jobs — and hit the nightclub circuit.

"He was a star — he even went to Martinique," said Laurel. "We'll never forgive him. He brought back a salad bowl, and we couldn't even afford lettuce."

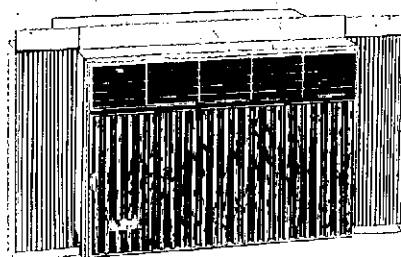
Hauser's new Manhattan Transfer played small clubs for a year or so before persuading Aaron Russo, Bette Midler's manager, to take them on, too. He soon had them playing some top New York nightclubs, and they began getting rave reviews and wowing audiences.

Now they're in the lettuce. In addition to their summer CBS series and the Mary Tyler Moore special in the fall, they will be appearing at the Greek Theater Aug. 11-17 with Quincy Jones, the Berlin Music Festival in August and at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas with Bill Cosby Sept. 2-22. Their first album, "The Manhattan Transfer," came out a few months ago, and they have a new single, "Clap Your Hands."

Yes, they're in the lettuce now. And, as Laurel said, "It couldn't happen to a nicer group."

DOOLEY'S

Whirlpool



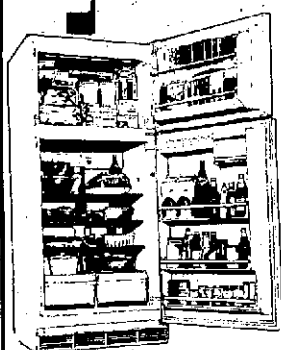
WHIRLPOOL 8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

178⁸⁸

- Thermostatically Controlled
- 2-Speed Fan
- 5 Yr. Warranty On Compressor
- Quiet And Dependable
- Permanent Washable Filter
- Rust-Resistant Cabinet

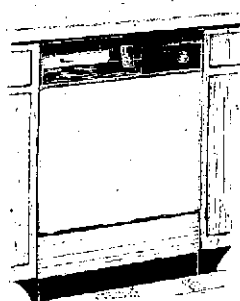
FREE DELIVERY



17 CU. FT. "NO FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

348⁸⁸

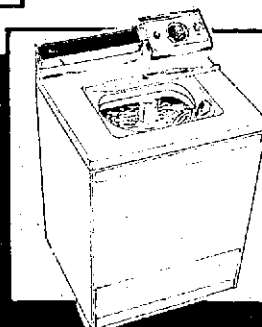
- No-Frost System Ends Defrosting Chores
- Handy Slide-Out Refrigerator Shelf
- Convenient Ice-Tray Storage Rack
- Twin Slide-Out Crispers
- Porcelain-Enameled Interior



UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

198⁸⁸

- Price includes normal change-out installation
- Two Revolving Spray Arms
- Porcelain-Enameled Tub
- Full-time Filtering System



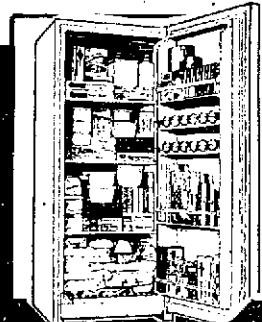
WHIRLPOOL 18-POUND AUTOMATIC WASHER

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

228⁸⁸

- 3-Water Level Selector
- 3-Temperature Selector
- 3 Cycle, Single Speed
- 18-lb. Load Capacity
- White Only

**ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S
PRESENTATION OF
"MICROWAVE MIRACLES"
COOKING SCHOOL
SATURDAY AUG. 30TH**



WHIRLPOOL 12 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

238⁸⁸

- Super Storage Door
- Million-Magnet™ Door
- Adjustable Temp. Control
- Sealed Compressor
- Leveling Legs For Uneven Floors

IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BUILDING!



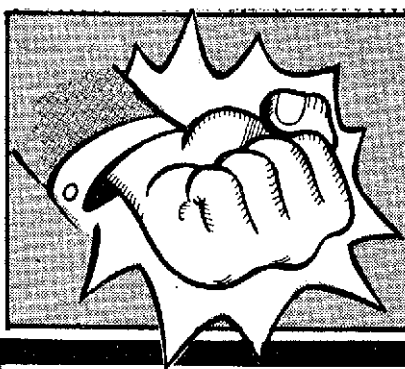
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

Dooley's
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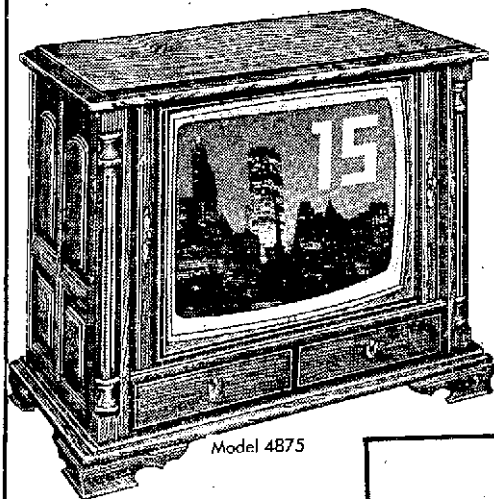
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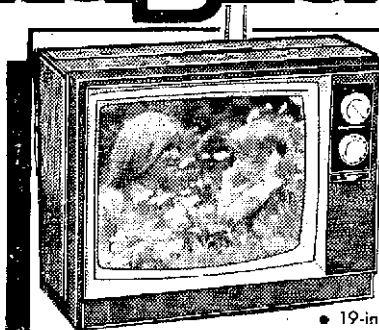
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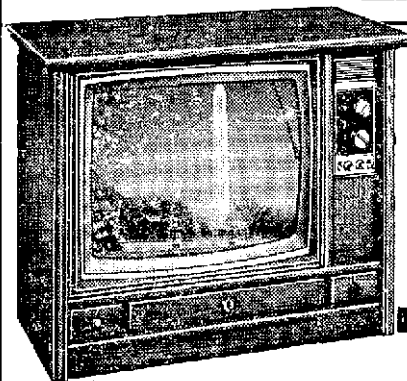
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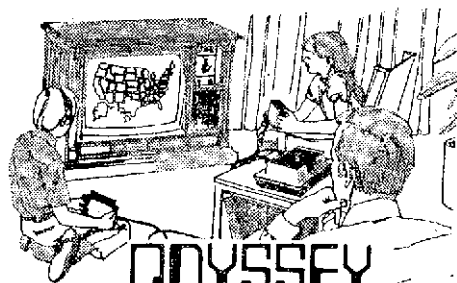
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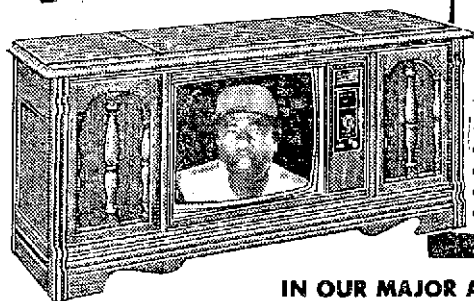
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BEN VEREEN (left), Tony Award-winning dancer-singer-actor, headlines a summer series of four variety shows with Lola Falana (bottom right) as a supporting player and the Smothers Brothers (upper right) as guests on the first program. NBC's "Ben Vereen ... Comin' at Ya" makes its debut from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

And, now, a rock music awards show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — I, pardon the personal reference, am of the opinion that TV needs another awards show as much as it needs more reruns.

Don Kirshner will not present the case for the defense. He says such a show is justified when other awards shows don't give recognition to a certain category of entertainment — namely, rock music.

He argued his case so convincingly to CBS that on Saturday night, Aug. 9, the network will televise the "First Annual Rock Music Awards" show. He'll be executive producer of the 90-minute bash.

It'll be the fourth music awards show this season. CBS already has aired the music industry's Grammy awards, while ABC has emitted a country music awards show and Dick Clark's pop music awards program.

KIRSHNER, a 41-year-old pop music impresario who got in the business in the mid-1950s writing songs with Bobby Darin, insists he's not putting on his rock huzzah "just for the sake of having another awards show."

He said he got the idea of doing a rock music salute two years ago while attending the Grammy show, of all things.

"The awards were coming up and it was incredible to me that Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, Alice Cooper, people who are the leaders in a \$3 billion business, weren't even getting nominated," he said.

GRAMMY VOTING is done by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Kirshner's balloteers are rock music critics and members of the National Association of Progressive Radio Announcers, disc jockeys who spin rock music records.

Kirshner, who has been boosting rock music for nearly three years on his syndicated weekly TV show, said he proposed the idea of a special rock-only awards show to CBS without much hope of CBS buying the idea.

"I really didn't think they'd give me the gig because they had the Grammys," he said.

HOWEVER, he added, "CBS is a pretty sophisticated network and they



DON KIRSHNER (right), executive producer of "The Rock Music Awards" special on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Saturday, brings up additional ammunition as hosts Diana Ross and Elton John get set to bombard top performers with awards.

must have felt there was a need for this. Even though at the time they gave me a chance, I didn't have Elton John or Diana Ross."

He referred to the two pop music stars who'll co-host his show Saturday from Santa Monica.

"It was just a concept then, but, thankfully, things have worked out just fine," he said.

He conceded that his efforts will draw raspberries from those of us who are in what he calls the "who-needs-another-awards-show bag." But he's unruffled by this prospect.

"**IT'S LIKE** saying, 'After "Towering Inferno," who needs another escapist movie?'" he laughed. "And then they put on 'Earthquake' and 'Jaws.' I know you can't please everybody."

"But rock music is an art form that gets very little recognition. The people in it have made a significant contribution to music and I think they deserve to be recognized."

For the record, Kirshner's show has 81 nominees in 16 categories that range from "Best Album" to "Public Service." Each winner will get 18-karat gold medallion called a "Rocky."

Drama on Watergate produced for public TV

By SHELLY COHEN

BOSTON (AP) — A dead ringer for Judge John J. Sirica moves across the television sound stage and takes his place behind the bench of a courtroom in which the judge himself would feel at home.

It's all part of the latest effort to make "Watergate" — this time the Watergate coverup trial — come alive for the American public.

From the 12,000 pages of trial transcripts, a pile that stood 8½ feet high, will come a 2½-hour television drama being produced by Tom McCann of WGBH-TV, the public broadcasting station here.

The production is scheduled to be aired in Boston Friday night and on other Public Broadcasting Service stations in September.

McCann, an independent producer who last year made a film of the White House transcripts, said: "After I've done this I feel I can now say: 'It's time to close the books on Watergate.'"

But McCann says he thinks the trial of former President Richard Nixon's closest aides also belongs in the Watergate file.

"The way former President Nixon resigned, not admitting anything. The fact that he refused to ap-

pear before the grand jury. That left an awful lot of Americans to wonder (Continued Page 8)



ACTORS PORTRAYING former President Richard Nixon and his staff rehearse for a television show about the Watergate case. The taping is being done at Boston's WGBH-TV for airing on Public Broadcasting Service stations. Here, Nixon, played by Harry Spillman, listens to John Ehrlichman, played by Glen Kezer, with H. R. Haldeman, played by Jon Terry, in the background.

Tele Vues

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

Comedian Tim Conway looks beyond 13 weeks

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Now that he has been announced as a regular member of "The Carol Burnett Show" cast for the fall season, Tim Conway may have to change his personalized license plate.

It reads "13 WKS" — testimony to the length of the moon-faced funnyman's television series. Except that one of them lasted only one performance — 11 minutes — in Conway's native city of Cleveland. More about that later.

Conway will join Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence in weekly support of the multitiered Miss Burnett during her ninth season on CBS Saturday nights. Conway has been a frequent visitor to the show and a semiregular last season. He is the first to be added to the permanent cast since the show began.

"CAROL is the only star I would go on as a regular with," said Conway. "Harvey is offended by the term 'second banana,' but with Carol you can't be anything else, she's that great."

"So now Harvey and I are faced with a whole year of breaking each other up. It's hard for us to look at each other without busting out laughing."

"That has been true ever since we were discussing a personal problem of his in his dressing room one day."

"He was dressed in a chicken costume and I was outfitted as the Avon Lady, but we were both very serious about the conversation. Suddenly we realized that he was speaking through the beak of a chicken, and I was wearing a dress."

"We haven't been able to take each other seriously since."

"NOW CAROL is beginning to break up, too. That's all right. I think the audience likes it, as long as it seems genuine."

About those series. The first was "Rango," a comedy Western.

"We discovered the folks in the West don't like comedy Westerns," he said. "Nor do the folks in the East, the North and the South, and even those in the middle don't care much for them." Elapsed air time: 13 weeks.

Next came "The Tim Conway Show," in which he and the late Joe Flynn



TIM CONWAY, who has found a home on "The Carol Burnett Show," does a comedy sketch with Ruth Buzzi in earlier days.

ran a funny airplane. "We found out people don't like funny airplanes, either." Length of run: 13 weeks.

Next, "The Tim Conway Comedy House" — "it wasn't." Again, 13 weeks.

"BUT THE record came with George Schlatter's offshoot of 'Laugh-In,' called 'Turn-on.' ABC pulled it after one performance, and in Cleveland they yanked the plug after 11 minutes on the air, that's how offended they were. George saved

money on the premiere party for the east and crew. 'Turn-on' appeared here three hours after it did in New York, by which time ABC had already canceled it. So the premiere party was also the going-away party."

Wasn't he destroyed by such rejection?

"Not at all. I've always treated this business very lightly, and I never considered myself permanent here. Still don't."

"I didn't want to be a performer in the first place. I was working at a TV station in Cleveland when they needed an afternoon show. Ernie Anderson, who does voice-overs for a lot of shows here now, and I put together a show that was so bad we couldn't get guest stars ...

"Finally we were reduced to interviewing each other, and I posed as the man in the street."

"ROSE MARIE, who was, on 'The Dick Van

Dyke Show,' visited Cleveland and said I should come to Hollywood to appear with Steve Allen."

"I did three of them and went back to Cleveland, figuring that was it. I was offered a role in a new series, 'McHale's Navy,' but I didn't take it seriously. The station manager

fired me so I would have to take it."

Carol Burnett convinced him eight years ago to try sketch comedy — "she opened up the whole variety area for me."

Something else is happening. Conway teamed with Don Knotts as a pair of helplessly inept gun-slingers in the new Disney film, "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

The result was so good that they plan to return to Disney in March to costar in "They Went That Way and That Way," written by the onetime 13-week wonder, Tim Conway.



PATRICIA CROWLEY has been signed as a regular on NBC's new fall series "Joe Forrester," a police show starring Lloyd Bridges.

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Writing partners stick together

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Some of Hollywood's longest marriages aren't between husbands and wives. They're between writing partners.

Ben Roberts and Ivan Goff have been collaborat-

ing since they met in the Army 30 years ago.

Richard Levinson and William Link were junior high school students when they began writing together 30 years ago.

Bill Persky and Sam Denoff have been partners for 20 years — and now they live within a block of each other.

with their families — sometimes more.

Like a married couple, they must adapt to each other's quirks, and they constantly are required to make decisions which affect their future.

The script is their child. How to raise it properly can be a heated issue. And like married couples, their squabbles must be resolved if the relationship is to remain productive and satisfying.

TYPICALLY, writing teams have about as much luck explaining the mechanics of their partnerships as husbands and wives do explaining their relationships.

"How do you collaborate? It's like trying to describe swimming to someone who's afraid of water: You can't explain it if they're not in the pool," says Levinson, who with Link produces "Columbo" and the new "Ellery Queen."

They also have written some of the finest TV movies, including "That Certain Summer," "My

Sweet Charlie" and "The Execution of Private Slovik."

WRITING TEAMS abound in TV comedy and variety shows; some producers reportedly won't hire anything but. There also are many teams in dramatic television and feature films, although in those formats they are outnumbered by soloists.

There are male writing teams, female teams, male-female teams and husband-wife teams. There is at least one black-white writing team.

Some partners, like Roberts and Goff, describe themselves as opposites; others, like Levinson and Link — who grew up together — are similar personalities.

"ONE GOOD thing about working as a team," says Fred S. Fox, a television comedy writer, who has worked with Seaman Jacobs for eight years, "is that you have to show up for work."

"It's true. Writing is hard work and it's easy to find other things to do first. But you know that if your partner is at work, you'd better be there with him. The other thing is that it's more fun."

Another good reason, offers dramatist Link, is that "you have two minds working on every problem." Adds partner Levinson, "You have someone to talk to, to bounce ideas off. It's much easier."

PERSKY and Denoff, creators and executive producers of "That Girl" and "Good Morning, World," are working in the same capacity this season on two new series, "Big Eddie" for CBS and "The Montefuscos" for NBC.

Says Persky: "Sam writes one way and I write another way, and we've done things on our own that have turned out fine. But when the two of us do it together, a third sound comes out — and it's essentially a better one."

Collaboration is compromise, most writers agree. Each partner must be prepared to admit that his suggestion might not be the best one. Respect for your partner's talent is a necessity.

"WRITING IS very personal," explains Roberts. He and Goff, besides producing "Mannix" and creating "The Rogues" for television, wrote such feature films as "White Heat," "Captain Horatio Hornblower" and "The Man With a Thousand Faces."

"Ivan can't impose his style on me and I can't impose mine on him. It's a marriage of words," he continues. "It's very hard to write together because it calls for a suppression of the ego. If you have a very strong ego it's impossible. That's why most teams break up."

As in marriages, partners sometimes split because they find they really



MELINDA FEE will be a regular on NBC's "The Invisible Man," new fall series starring David McCallum.

aren't well-matched, or one of them finds someone else to work with or develops other ambitions that put a strain on the writing relationship.

SOMETIMES one wants to work harder than the other. Sometimes personal idiosyncracies completely unrelated to writing drive them apart. Sometimes one gets tired of splitting the writer's fee and decides he can make more money on his own.

"Very often the wives break up the collaboration," says one male writer. "They don't get along. Or one tells her husband he can do better alone."

What many male writers can't understand is how husbands and wives collaborate without one driving the other up a wall.

Lois Peyser and her husband, Arnold, have been collaborating for 17 years of their 27-year marriage. They've written feature films and television movies and currently are composing scripts for two new series, "Mobile Two" on ABC and "Three for the Road" on CBS.

"I THINK that's some kind of macho thing they have," Mrs. Peyser says of those mystified men. "of males having the traditional role of being the breadwinner and their wives having different roles."

Besides, says husband Arnold, there are advantages. He recalls the time they were having a fight over some point in a script. Finally it was resolved and he walked over and kissed her. Then he laughed.

"Why are you laughing?" Lois asked.

"I'm laughing," Arnold said, "because Persky can never do that to Denoff."

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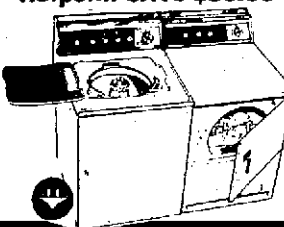


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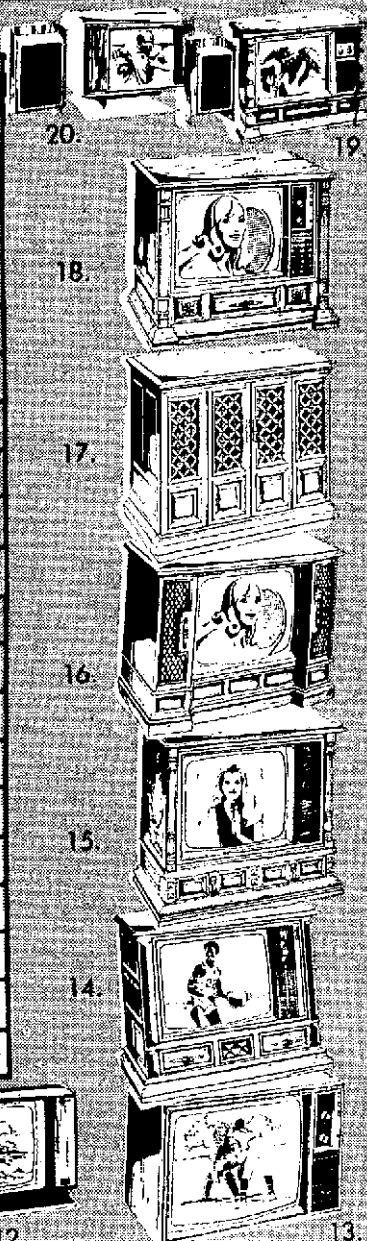
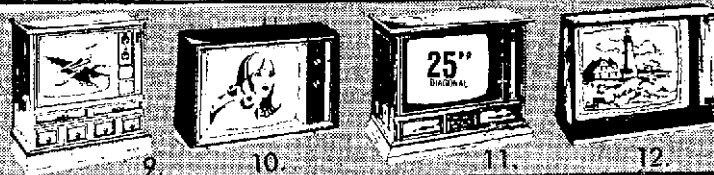
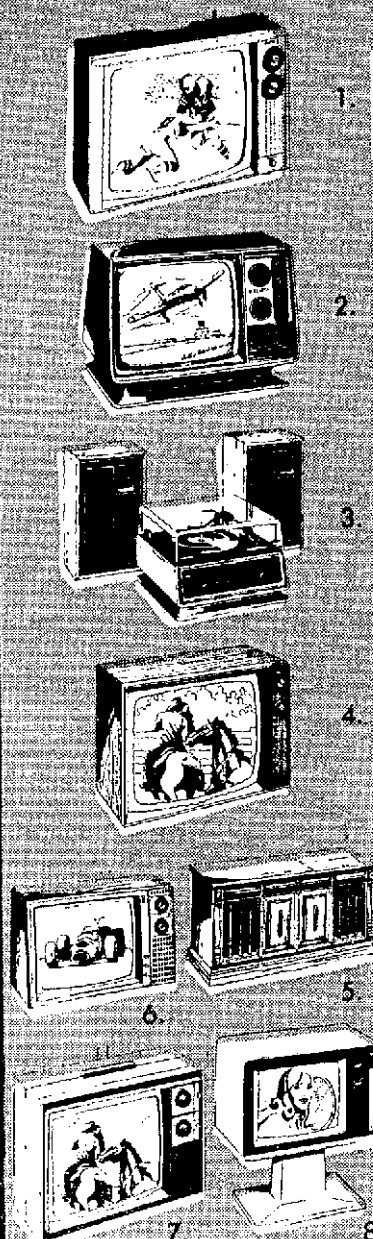
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Watergate drama to air

(Continued from Page 4)
about the degree of culpability of the men around

Nixon," McCann said. "The reason I wanted to do this show was to overcome that condition."

Among those portrayed in the drama, in addition to Nixon and Judge Sirica, are former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, former Nixon staff chief H. R.

Haldeman, former domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

McCann and his crew interviewed several hundred actors in their search for look-alikes for the cast of Watergate characters. Calls went out on both coasts in an effort to bring the trial to life.

SIRICA'S Washington courtroom came under the same scrutiny as artists worked to create a slightly scaled-down model of the paneled courtroom at the WGBH studios.

Actor Carol Betz, who

plays the key role of prosecutor James Neal, was one of the few nonlook-alikes chosen. Betz starred as a lawyer in the TV series "Judd for the Defense."

Little was known about Neal, except that he was from Tennessee, Betz said.

"The one thing we did know was that he was constantly in motion, always chewing on his glasses, or his glass case or his pen," Betz said. "In fact, the courtroom artists could never get a picture of him."

TO IMITATE all that movement would be distracting, Betz said, "so instead I just have to indicate it."

"I've come to admire him," Betz said, "not just because of his agile mind, but that marvelous summation to the jury. It's so moving."

The production grew somewhat from its original 90-minute script.

The show opens with shots of the Watergate burglary as the prosecutor describes the crime. When the jury listens to portions of the White House tapes, viewers will see a re-creation of the President's Oval Office as Nixon, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and former White House Counsel John W. Dean discuss the burglary.

IN BOTH THE current production and the earlier White House transcripts, McCann said he tried to be "very fair" in his treatment of Nixon and the President's men.

"We didn't take any cheap shots," he said. "There were no reaction shots. We didn't cut their American flag pins as they talked about the coverup."

McCann called the trial "an important piece of American history that got short shrift in the media."

Unlike the Senate Watergate hearings, there were no cameras in the Sirica courtroom, nothing to give immediacy to the event.

"And let's face it," McCann said, "we're not a nation of readers."



"JUDY," a look at the late Judy Garland, is among the features on tonight's "60 Minutes," airing at 9:30 on Ch. 2.

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CRITICS' CORNER

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC News, which obviously believes it's high time for another look at the burning issue of marijuana, has made a pretty interesting TV study of it and how much America is going to pot.

Called "Mary Jane Grows Up: Marijuana in the '70s," this one-hour special airs tonight on Channel 4 at 10 and inspects in a sprightly, informative way the medical, social and legal aspects of smoking the devil weed nowadays.

The tour guide is Jack Perkins, a Los Angeles-based newsman who goes about his labors with occasional flashes of whimsy, such as appearing early in the show sitting relaxed with a marijuana cigarette in hand.

"There are an estimated 30 million criminals at large in the United

States," he says. "Their crime — possession and use of marijuana.

"I would make it 30 million and one if I were to smoke this marijuana joint in 49 of the 50 states. As it is, I'm in the 50th, Alaska, where I could smoke in the privacy of this home if I wanted to."

HE GOES ON to note that state's Supreme Court recently ruled it is an invasion of privacy "to arrest anyone for possession or use of marijuana in private."

And then it's off for reports on changing attitudes toward pot-smoking, with notations that such no longer is strictly the province of the young, long-haired citizens of this country.

A housewife in her 50s admits she smokes pot. So does a fortyish lawyer, who says, "I had some pot earlier today before I went down to court." Methinks

his shingle may be in jeopardy after today.

There also are looks at the dark side of the weed, brief interviews with young adults on bad effects they or those they know have suffered, and a chilling talk with a girl who admits she first lit up at 11.

And sprinkled throughout the show are reports from no less than eight medical centers.

PERKINS NOTES that "to date, there is no conclusive, undisputed evidence that marijuana is harmful. But the researchers are still working. The jury is still out."

The program, which probes the issue of criminalization of marijuana and varied enforcement of the laws, features two extraordinary interviews in its look at pot-smuggling in America.

Producer-writer Joan Konner corals a former dope dealer who, while

motoring down a California freeway, says on camera he's stoned at that very moment. But she stays with him (the lady has guts) and he takes her to chat with a masked buddy, an active pot dealer.

They sit in a small apartment, with seven Baggie-sized plastic pouches of marijuana in full display, and the dealer calmly allows that he makes up to \$250,000 a year and considers himself a small operator.

Unless times have really changed, I suspect a few crisp new subpoenas will be issued after show.

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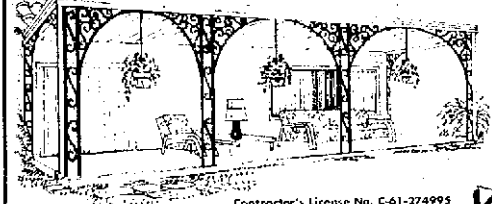
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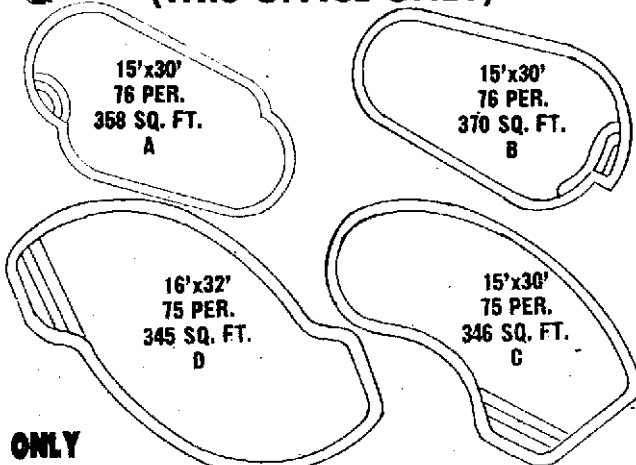
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SUNDAY

August 3, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
13 News
7:15
13 Public Affairs
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Davey and Goliath
13 Shekinah Fellowship
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Knowledge. Speaking With Your Hands
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton
11 Wonderama
13 Wanderlust
8:30
40 Bill Sharp, Religion
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Jetsons
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
11 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ Religion
9:00 A.M.
2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
4 Go
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 THIS IS YOUR BIBLE
★ The Middle East
Mr. Morris Stewart
Chrisnadelpians
40 The Monarchs
9:30
2 Camera Three
4 Serendipity
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sermons from Science (Children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
34 Musica y Palabras
40 Bible Prophecy
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 The Christophers
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
30 Two-Heavens
34 Este es la Vida
40 Let Go—Let God
10:30
2 Movie: "Man with a Million" Gregory Peck, Wilfred Hyde-White, Jane Griffiths (Drama)
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Quest for Life
34 Pantalla Dominical
40 Soul to Soul
11:00 A.M.
4 NBC Religious Special "Stone in the River."
Behavior - modification programs in American prisons. (R)
5 Rex Humbard
9 Goober
9 *F Troop
11 Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters" Thomas Gomes, Globetrotters
13 Church in the Home
30 First Baptist Church of Downey
40 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven

SPORTS TODAY

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 10:00 a.m.—Top ranking players compete in semifinal singles and doubles matches at Louisville, Kentucky.

PGA GOLF (5), 1:00 p.m.—"Westchester Classic." From Harrison, N.Y., with defending champion Johnny Miller seeking a share of the \$250,000 prize money.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m.—Arthur Ashe vs. Andy Pattison in quarterfinal action. "Pressure Point" quarterfinals focuses on Kris Kemmer Shaw vs. Betty Stove.

NASL SOCCER (28), 2:00 p.m.—N.Y. Cosmos vs. Boston Minute Men.

RAINBOW FUTURITY (5), 3:00 p.m.—Two-year-olds race in the second leg of the triple crown of quarter horses at Ruidoso, New Mexico.

NOON

- 2 Movie: "The Racers" Kirk Douglas, Cesar Romero (Drama '55)
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Dr. Fred C. Ikle, Dir., U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.
5 *Movie: "Wildfire" Rex Steele, Sterling Holloway (Western '46)
7 Head-On
9 *Movie: "Ambush" Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl (Western '50)
13 Shekinah Fellowship
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Happiness Is
12:30
4 At One with Fred de Cordova. Producer of "The Tonight Show"
7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Watergate prosecutor Jeon Jaworski; President-Elect of American Bar Assoc., Lawrence E. Walsh.
11 Movie: "One Minute to Zero" Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth ('52)
13 Souls Harbor Lighthouse
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
40 Anyone but Jesus
1:00 P.M.
5 GOLF'S BIG PRIZE!
★ Final Found Action of \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic (see "sports")
7 Movie: "The Silent Gun" Lloyd Bridges
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 The Answer
40 Vicki Var.
1:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
4 The Native American. Examination of Indian treaties, past and present.
9 *Movie: "Bedtime for Bonzo" Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn (Comedy)
13 *Movie: "The Blood of Nostradamus" Geron Robles, Julio Aleman
30 Kroeze Bros.
40 One Way Game
2:00 P.M.
4 The Champions
22 American Israeli Hour
28 NASL Soccer (see "sports")
30 Jess Moody Presents
40 Conversations With
2:30
1 BIO-FEEDBACK
★ HOW TO MAKE WAVES
Medix
7 Movie: "The Brothers Karamazov" Yul Brynner, Maria Schell
11 *Movie: "The Kansan"
- Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt ('43)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 NFL Championship Games. 1970 NFC Championship: Dallas vs. San Francisco.
5 Rainbow Futurity (see "sports")
9 Movie: "The Cobweb" Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer (Drama '55)
22 Greetings from Germany
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Physical Geography
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 A Change of Heart. Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal Priest on divorce. (First of 4 pts.)
4 Brainworks
13 The Virginian
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 Call It Macaroni
11 *Movie: "The Great Garrick" Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lana Turner (Romance)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Black Perspective on the News
40 Gospel Tones
68 Edward S. Curtis: The Shadow Catcher. Photography
4:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz
4 Sunday
5 *Movie: "Kid Millions" Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, George Murphy (Comedy '35)
22 Korean News
28 Washington Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deal World
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Movie: "Run, Simon, Run" Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens ('70)
9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Palto Kangas
28 Wall Street Week
30 Revival Fires
34 Boxing from the Olympic
40 Dwight Thompson
(Continued Page 11)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 52 Revival of America 5:30
- 28 World Press
- 30 James Robinson
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 History of Art
- 52 View of Nutrition
- 68 William Winter 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Conversations with Eric Sevareid. Guest: Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Movie: "A Special Presentation of Popeye Cartoons"
- 9 I Spy. Robert Culp & Bill Cosby
- 11 Movie: "Tulsa" Susan Hayward, Robert Preston (Drama '49)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Kikaïda
- 28 L.A. News Review (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 Interface 6:30
- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 22 Monamane Diagen
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 The Monarchs
- 46 Christ Unlimited
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 Woman 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 Secrets of the Deep "Under the Atlantic"
- 9 Movie: "The Cobweb" Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer (Drama '55)

- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Han
- 28 Agronsky & Co
- 30 It's Written
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Family Come Together
- 46 Church of the Month
- 50 History of Art
- 68 Feeling Good 7:30
- 2 A Tale of Two Irelands (see "special")
- 4 World of Disney. "Three Without Fear." (Pt. II). Conclusion of drama of two Mexican orphans and an American lad journeying across the forbidding coast of Baja Calif.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
- 28 Evening at Pops
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 Yetmore Ohsmyon
- 68 Common Cause Forum "The Politics of Energy" 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: Dan and John Ford Coley
- 11 Ice Palace. Vicki Carr and Frank Gorshin Join Canadian Skating Champions.
- 13 Passport to Travel "Thailand"
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 At the Altar
- 50 Jeanne Wolf With "Lynden O. Pindling"
- 52 Korean Drama 8:30
- 2 Kojak. Ruth Gordon guests as a spiritualist who foresees a murder and reports it to the police. (R)
- 4 Columbo. George

SPECIAL

A TALE OF TWO IRELANDS (2), 7:30 p.m.—A visit to both sides of the Irish border to report on what is happening and has happened in Northern Ireland. (R)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"Flap." Anthony Quinn stars as a contemporary Indian who lassos a helicopter, converts a railroad train into "a long thin apartment house" and claims the city of Phoenix for his tribe under a treaty of 1853. Claude Akins, Tony Bill, Shelley Winters and Victor Jory co-star. (R)

WE ASK WHY NOT? (11), 9:00 p.m.—Produced by Institute for Cancer and Blood Research, the film deals with today's battle against cancer.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m.—"Mary Jane Grows Up: Marijuana in the '70s." Examines the social, medical and legal aspects of marijuana in the '70s, with an objective look at the pros and cons of the use of the drug.

- Hamilton and Lesley Warren guest as lovers who become suspects in a homicide investigation when her husband is killed. (R)
- 5 The King is Coming
- 7 Movie: "Flap" (see "special")
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs (Final Episode) June, 1914: Edward and Daisy are falling in love
- 40 Good News
- 46 Heaven Help the Home
- 50 Boarding House "The Pointer Sisters"
- 68 Drink, Drank, Drunk 8:45
- 22 News, Jon, Language 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts

- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 Special: "We Ask Why Not?" (see "special")
- 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
- 30 Word of Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Know Your Antiques 9:30
- 2 60 Minutes. Scheduled: tracing Judy Garland's career; a visit to Bletchley Park, England, the site of WWII's "Ultra Secret."
- 5 Greatest Sports Legends
- 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
- 13 Revival Fires
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes "The Affair of the Tortoise"
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Outward Bound

- 68 Mst. Cellary 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News Special: "Mary Jane Grows Up: Marijuana in the '70s" (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Encuentro
- 52 Lou Gordon Program 10:15
- 22 Golf Lessons 10:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 5 Today's Home
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 Movie: "Battle Cry" Van Heflin, Mona Freeman (Drama '55)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 This Is Japan
- 28 'REAL ESTATE GAME' ★ PART I—REDLINING! The Game
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 *Amazing World of Kreskin
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 40 Voice of Victory 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Istanbul Express" Gene Barry, Mary Ann Mobley
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: The Chiffles, Sammy Cahn, Lola Falana, Totie Fields.
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Movie: "Desert Detour" Omar Sharif, Jean-Paul Pascal
- 11 Movie: "Claudia"

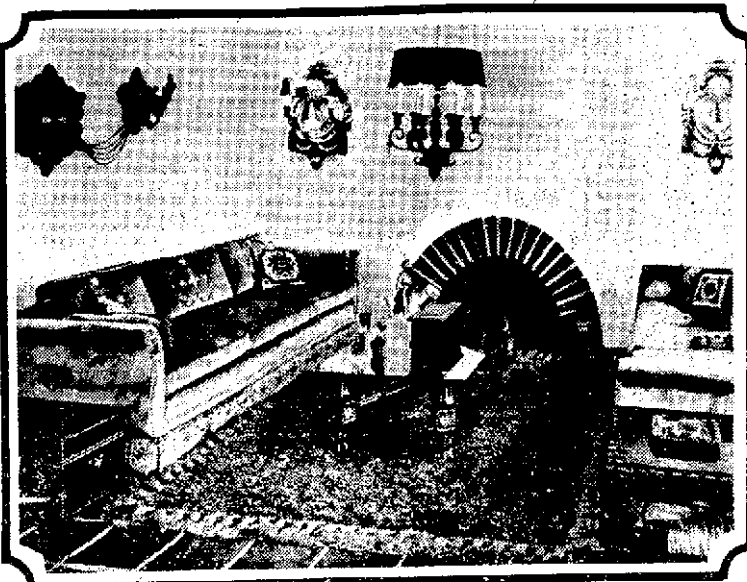


REV. MALCOLM BOYD, an Episcopal priest, author and lecturer, hosts four-part KNXT series dealing with divorce, "A Change of Heart." It begins Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 28 Kup's Show
- 68 The FBI: Dirty Tricks? MIDNIGHT
- 13 Johnny Barton 12:30
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Thomas Wicker, columnist, New York Times 1:30
- 2 News
- 11 News, Charles Rowe 1:45
- 2 Movie: "Dreamboat"

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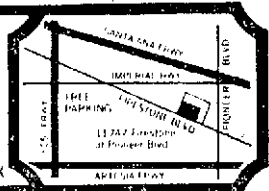
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MONDAY

- August 4, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge: Perceptual Development
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Science and Society
 7 History of Art
 11 Bullwinkle
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only: Investing Your Nest Egg
 6:30
 2 Art of Thinking
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 Physical Geography
 13 News
 6:45
 13 Public Affairs
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Guests: golfer Sam Snead (7:30); Coast Guard Commandant Owin W. Siler (8:30)
 7 AM America
 9 Romper Room
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumbo
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Tai Chi Chuan
 8:10
 5 Sonidos Mios
 8:30
 5 The Gallery
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Comedy Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Spin-Off
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Ben Casey
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Environmental Impact
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Super Talk
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Community Care
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 High Rollers
 5 Movie: "Mission to Paradise," Kieron Moore, Alexander Knox. (Drama '67)

- POLYNESIA FOR THE FUN OF IT (5)**, 8:00 p.m.
 - Filmed at the Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii, this special features Vic Damone, Nancy Wilson, Ferrante & Teicher, plus many of the young people will demonstrate their skills in singing, dancing, pageantry and the arts.
- 9 Job Mart
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Let's Grow a Garden
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Flying Nun
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 Market Update
 28 Erica & Theonie
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Showoffs
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Jackpot
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Villa Elgre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Diamond Head
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 You Don't Say
 11 *Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day (Comedy '48)
 13 High Chaparral
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Washington in Review
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 All My Children
 22 Market Update
 28 Woman (R)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 5 Movie: "Racing Blood," Bill Williams, Jean Porter (Drama '54)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 L.A. News Review
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Macau and Korea"
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 Another World
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 9 "The Real McCoy"
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 28 Humanist Alternative
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Tai Chi Chuan

- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Musical Chairs
 4 Somerset
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 *Jack Benny Show
 13 Get Smart
 28 Physical Geography
 40 The King Is Coming
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guest hosts: Pearl Bailey & Robert Merrill. Guests: Frank Inn and dog, Benji; Betty White, Johnny Ray, David Brenner, Harry Blackstone, Jr. (Dinah is not in today's show.)
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Peter Falk cohosts. Guests: Raquel Welch; actor John Cassavetes; actress Gena Rowlands; James Coco; fashion designer Ron Talsky; Lady Charles Spencer-Churchill
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 Movie: "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," Alan Young, Dinah Shore, Robert Merrill ('52)
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 The Munsters
 28 History of Art
 34 Magdalena
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Electric Company
 68 Carrascollendas
 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix (Drama '44)
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 No Llores por Mi
 28 & 50 Sesame Street
 52 *Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis, Jim Davis (Drama '48)
 68 Nova
 4:30
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 House of Frightenstein
 22 Papa Corazon
 34 Sube Pelayo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory Hüll
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Speed Racer
 22 Reporte 22
 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
 30 Ladies Day
 68 China Today
 5:30
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 De Turno con Angustia
 40 Puppet Tree
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Green Acres
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Electric Company
 30 Happy Inside Outside
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 God's Good News
 50 Physical Geography
 52 Rocky and Friends
 68 Insight
 6:30
 11 That Girl
 28 Tai Chi Chuan



STEVE FORREST, as Lt. Hondo Harrelson, takes cover and, using a bullhorn, tries to talk an armed, disturbed man into releasing a teen-aged girl he has abducted, in repeat episode of "S.W.A.T." on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Monday.

- 30 Joe Brown
 40 Bible Prophecy
 46 News, Randy Selby
 50 History of Art
 52 *Little Rascals I
 68 The Naturalists: John Burroughs
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 What's My Line:
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Interface
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Vagabundo
 40 Wonder of the Word
 46 TV Bible Institute
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Police Surgeon. Leslie Nielsen guests as a scheming businessman who arranges his own son's kidnapping to cover his money dealings.
 5 Love American Style
 7 Rainbow Sundae
 9 *Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful," Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell (Drama '52)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 28 Ahora
 30 Living Waters
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 *Little Rascals II
 68 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke. Festus is caught in the middle
SPORTS TODAY
GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. - Final singles and doubles matches from Louisville, Kentucky.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. - Pittsburgh Pirates vs. St. Louis Cardinals. Back-up Game: Baltimore vs. Boston
 when an Eastern preacher wants to build a church for the Indians and the townspeople, all of whom are filled with prejudices. (R)
 4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 5 Special: "Polynesia for the Fun of It" (see "special")
 7 The Rookies. Chris Owens' life is endangered when he is partnered with a veteran "supercop" seemingly bent on self-destruction. (R)
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Catherine of Aragon"
 22 Futbol/Soccer
 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")
 30 Human Dimension
 34 Los Polivoces
 40 King Is Coming
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 World Press
 52 Kuishinbo
 8:10
 52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
 8:15
 4 Major League Baseball. Pittsburgh Pirates vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
 8:30
 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actress Gyan Cannon; actor Maximilian Schell; Pamela Mason; Roy Clark; singer Patti Jo
 30 Meatin' Time at Calvary
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Nova
 68 From Dallas to Watergate
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Maude. The much talked-about, but rarely seen, mother of Maude, pays a visit and turns Maude into a quivering mass of guilt and insecurity. (R)
 5 Special: "The Fastest Man on Earth," Robert Vaughn narrates.
 7 S.W.A.T. After thwarting a food
 (Continued Page 13)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

market heist, a suicide and a kidnaping, Honda is ordered to play host to an anti-police writer. (R)

- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agrado
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions

9:30

2 Rhoda. Rhoda continues to plunge ahead to prove to her younger sister that her new boyfriend is really a married man. (R)

- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 13 Get Smart
- 30 World Opportunities
- 34 Yesenia
- 46 Family Fellowship

- 50 The Way It Was: Brooklyn Dodgers N.Y. Yankees 1956 World Series
- 68 Interface

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. A convicted criminal has to decide whether he is willing to win a parole by taking a drug that would cure his anti-social drives. (R)



VIC DAMONE stars in a 60-minute musical special, "Polynesia ... For the Fun of It," on Ch. 5 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Caribe. Ben and Mark attempt to thwart the planned assassination of the Prime Minister of Trinidad. (R)

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Reverend Ike
- 22 Reporte 22
- 68 La Raza Magazine

10:30

- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Vergel Acompañame

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 33 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Nova

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Thank You A Lot Very Much." Sandy Dennis (Romance '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Bob Newhart, guest host. Guest: Ben Vereen, Rich Little
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Murder by Proxy." The president of a giant electronics firm is murdered and the lives of the company's top officers are threatened. (R)

- 9 *Movie: "Conspirator." Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor (Mystery '50)
- 28 The Thin Edge

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Daktari
- 13 Get Smart
- 12:30 A.M.
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 13 News

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Art Linkletter on drug abuse
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News

- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Stella" (Comedy '50); "Some May Live" (Drama '67) (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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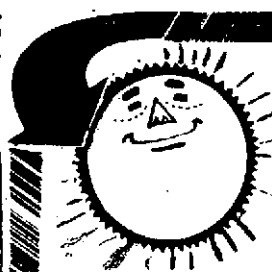
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TUESDAY

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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Perceptual Development
6:00 A.M.
2 Web of Population
7 History of Art
11 Bullwinkle
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
Investing Your Nest Egg
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Physical Geography
13 News
8:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guest: author
Rose Styron (7:30);
filmed report on India's
economic plight (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
8:10
5 Sonidos Mios
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne
11 I Love Lucy
13 Collage
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Woman's Touch, Guest:
Ms. Edythe Peters,
career guidance
11 Mothers-in-Law
22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

THE DEATH GODDESSES
S (50), 8:00 p.m. — A Grimm fairy tale set in modern Japan, the story of an undertaker who learns how to restore the dying to life. Opera performed in Japanese with English title.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe." Buddy Ebsen stars as a wily fur trapper who recruits a thief, a prostitute and a pickpocket to portray his daughters in a scheme to keep his land under a new homesteading law. (R)

CHANGING SEASONS
(50), 9:00 p.m. — Thalassa Cruso, noted horticulturist, celebrates the centennial of Boston's Arnold Arboretum — a magnificent sanctuary of all kinds of vegetation.

10:00 A.M.
2 Tattletales
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Beware of Children," Leslie Phillips, Julia Lockwood (Comedy '61)
9 Community Feedback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Experiment
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Super Talk, Guest:
Sandra McNeil, psychic
transmedium
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
28 Love Tennis #4
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Jackpot
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson, Vera Miles (Mystery '59)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concept in Commodity
28 Jean Shepherd's America, "The Frozen Splendor of Alaska" (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
22 New York Exchange
28 Jeanne Wolf With actress Barbara Rush (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro

Armandariz (Drama 59)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 The Thin Edge
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure: "Ciao, Italy"
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Studio Concert
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Physical Geography
40 King Is Coming
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Jack Albertson, Bill Macy, Norm Crosby, Dr. Neil Solomon, The Hues Corp., Mark Dalton
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Jose Feliciano, Pat Henry, Norm Neilson; attorney Vincent Bugliosi
5 *Best of Groucho
7 *Movie: "Alaska Seas," Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling ('54)
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 History of Art
34 Magdalena
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth (Drama '41)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
52 *Movie: "Juke Girl," Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan (Drama '42)
68 Citizen Intelligencer
4:30
5 *The Rifleman
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Papa Corazon
34 Sube Pelayo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Consumer's World
68 Documentary
5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 De Turno con Angustia
40 Captain Andy

52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Yes We Can. Conservation
6:30
11 That Girl
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
40 Bible Prophecy
48 News, Randy Selby
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals
68 Int'l Women's Year
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Jean Shepherd's America. An exploration of American food
30 Living Word
34 El Vagabundo
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Men of Action
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Bhowani Junction," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger (Adventure '56)
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Frying Pans West
52 *Little Rascals
68 Women Tonight
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Should every woman be married? Florida says yes — especially if the woman is her best friend Willona (R)
4 Movie: "Journey From Darkness." A top-flight blind student battles tremendous odds to enter medical school. Stars Marc Singer, Kay Lenz, Joseph Campanella (R)
5 *Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart (Drama '56)
7 Happy Days. Richie tries for a big scoop for his school paper when "Buffalo Bob" Smith brings his TV show to Milwaukee (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Anne Boleyn"
22 Iris Chacon Show
28 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes. "The Mystery of the Amber Beads." The answer is obvious to Det. Grubber — but not to Hagar, the gypsy. To her, feelings are more reliable than facts
30 Landmark Pulpit
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Man in the Arena



PETER MARSHALL is host of "The Hollywood Squares," which airs Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Mondays through Fridays at 10:30 a.m. on Ch. 4.

46 Encounter
50 Special: "The Death Goddess" (see "special")
52 Taiyo No Hoero
68 Ms. Cellany
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. It's one of those days when nothing seems to go right. From Col. Blake's lecture to Maj. Burns' plans for his financial future (R)
7 Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Bernadette Peters, The Hagers, Tony Silva; ventriloquist Sammy King; Second City Players; comic Tom Dreesen
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News
46 Family Fellowship
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. Andy Griffith and Joyce Van Patten play a husband-and-wife team of confidence operators who get caught between two of the island's most powerful mobs (R)
22 La Vuelta de Marrone
28 The Best of Evening at Pops. Actress/dancer Carmen de Lavallade (R)
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
46 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
50 Special: "Changing Seasons" (see "special")
52 Japan TV News
68 Common Cause Forum. "The Politics of Energy"
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
13 The Bold Ones
34 Yescenia
46 Family Fellowship
50 Woman
10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. Shirley Knight guests as a woman recently recovered from a nervous breakdown who apparently hears the voice of her dead daughter on the telephone (R)
4 Police Story. Drama about a woman's desire to avenge her
(Continued Page 15)

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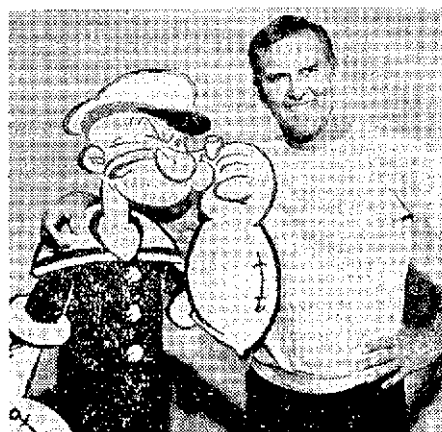
"LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE," which is in production for its second season on NBC, has an episode for the 1975-76 season that calls for Melissa Gilbert (left), as Laura Ingalls, to punch the nose of a schoolmate who dares to insult Pa Ingalls, portrayed by series star Michael Landon. Here, Landon, who also is director of the episode, rehearses Melissa to be sure no one gets hurt when she throws her haymaker.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

husband's death by tipping off detectives to a big narcotics operation (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Welby and Kiley fight to save the life of a 3-yr.-old boy whose mother will not allow proper treatment because she believes he is possessed by an angel (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
22 Noticiero 22
28 Int'l Animation

30 Kroeze Bros.
68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Feeling Good
34 Exitos
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 The Thin Edge
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Feeling Good



TOM HATTEN is host for two hours of Popeye cartoons on Ch. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday. He was the host of KTLA's cartoon series "The Adventures of Popeye with Tom Hatten," which ran from 1956 to 1964.

11:30
2 Movie: "Man on a String," George Schallert (Drama '72)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Bob Newhart, guest host. Guests: Petula Clark, Dr. Lendon Smith (pediatrician), Suzanne Pleshette, Dick Martin
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Shadow of Fear." A beautiful woman is tormented by a mysterious stalker. Anjanette Comer (R)
9 "Movie: "Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards (Drama '54)
68 The FBI: Dirty Tricks? MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Movies: "Marjorie Morningstar" (Drama '57); "Fort Algiers" (Adventure '52) (2:30); "Under Fire" (Drama '57) (4:00)
13 Get Smart 12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Dropping of the A-bomb on Hiroshima 30 years ago
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "So This Is Love" (Musical '53); "The Secret Man" (Drama '58) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice



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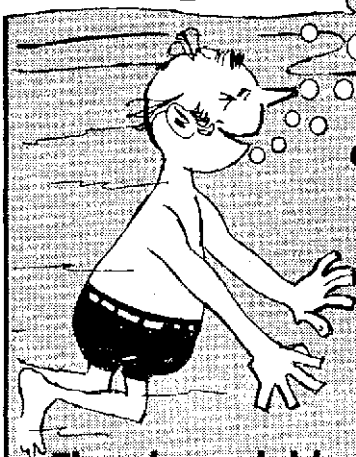
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WEDNESDAY

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Perceptual Development 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Science and Society
 - 7 History of Art
 - 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Investing Your Nest Egg 6:30
 - 2 Art of Thinking
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 Physical Geography
 - 13 News 6:45
 - 13 Public Affairs 6:55
 - 4 News Service 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Guests: Norma Smith, curator, and Dan Collette, pres., World Golf Hall of Fame (?), authors Tom Ferrell, Lee Eisenberg (8)
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 New Zoo Revue

- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 8:10
- 5 Sonidos Mios 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Metriphy or Petrify

SPECIAL

- MONDAY 7:30 p.m.—"Stranger Within" Barbara Eden stars as an expectant mother whose unborn child controls her bizarre diet and erratic behavior and orders her to disappear mysteriously to give premature birth. Joyce Van Patten and David Doyle co-star.
- THE ZOO GANG (4), 9:00 p.m.—Brian Keith, John Mills, Lilli Palmer and Barry Morse. ("The Zoo Gang"), try to help an imprisoned Latin American revolutionary in "The Lion Hunt," and learn a WWII Nazi secret in "The Twisted Cross." (Conclusion of series).
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "The Daughter of Mata Hari" Ludmilla Tchurina, Frank Latimore ('55)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Studio Concert 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Brady Bunch
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 The Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Erica & Theonnie 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "Three Secrets" Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker (Drama '49)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 All My Children
- 22 New York Exchange 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "City Without Men" Linda Darnell, Michael Duane (Drama '43)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 The Thin Edge 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure:

- "Fascinating Cities U.S.A."
- 22 Charting the Market 12:30 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Carrascoldenas 2:20
- 11 Ben-Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

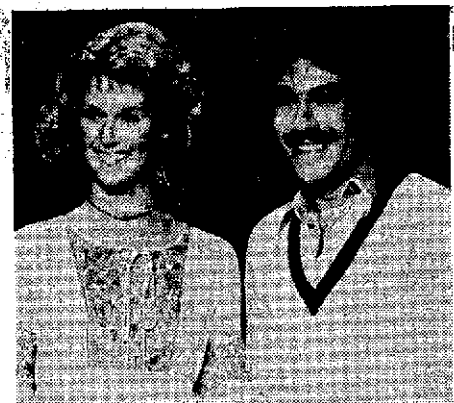
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Gas From Navajo Coal
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jessica Walter, Robert Merrill, The Lettermen, Alan Young, Jamie Farr
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Peter Falk cohosts. Guests: actress Adrienne Barbeau; sports director Tony Verna; singer Jimmy Dean; attorney Vincent Bugliosi; criminologist Dr. Joel Fort
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 Movie: "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" Anton Diffring, Hazel Court ('59)
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Munsters
- 28 History of Art
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Carrascoldenas 4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Movie: "Les Miserables" Fredric March, Charles Laughton (Classic '35)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Movie: "Give Me Your Heart" Kay Francis, George Brent (Romance '36)
- 68 The Naturalists: John Burroughs 4:30

- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 68 Documentary 5:30

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow



KAREN MORRIS, America's Junior Miss 1974, performs a duet with Tony Orlando, in "Tony Orlando and Dawn" repeat show on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

- 34 De Turne con Angustia
- 40 One Way Game
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Chicago White Sox
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Greece: Update 6:30

- 11 That Girl
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 30 That's What You Say
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 68 Bill Moyers Journal 7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With... writer Arthur Hailey
- 30 Living World
- 34 El Vagabundo
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Frying Pans West
- 52 *Three Stooges 7:30

- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 *Movie: "The Doctor and the Girl" Glenn Ford, Gloria de Haven (Romance '50)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 *REAL ESTATE GAME*

- ★ **HITS U WHERE U LIVE** Discussion of tenant's rights, home improvements, etc.
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 The Great Job Bank
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Jimmi Walker ("Good Times"); Shari Lewis; Karen Morris (America's Junior Miss '74).
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. At a town meeting, Pa and Ma

Ingalls differ on how to deal with a drunken father who beats his son. (R)

7 That's My Mama. Clifton and Mama are picked as the subjects of a TV documentary on a representative middle class black family. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Six Wives of Henry VIII "Jane Seymour"

22 El Profesor Aldao

28 Feeling Good

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

46 Family Fellowship

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "A Sudden Storm"

52 Shybondama Show 8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30

5 *Movie: "Espionage Agent" Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall ('39)

7 Movie: "The Stranger Within" (See "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress/dancer Ann Miller; actors Bill Bailey, Anson Williams; comedienne Dody Goodman; singing trio Gotham

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

30 Pentecostal Temple

40 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Shiroi Kassoro

68 William Winter 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A lawyer and (Continued Page 17)



ROBERT BLAKE is the star of "Baretta," which will start its first full season on ABC this fall.

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SPORTS TODAY

- ANGELS BASEBALL, (5), 6:00 p.m.—Angels vs. Chicago White Sox.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

former football star attempts to escape a crime syndicate bent on eliminating him. (R)
4 The Zoo Gang (see "special")

28 & 50 Theater in America. "In Fashion." A musical farce set in Paris about 1906 about marital infidelity.

30 Free For All
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Theatre: "A Touch of the Poet" Eugene O'Neill's play about a poor Irish family in Boston in the 1920's.

9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
13 The Bold Ones
22 Club Bahia Show
30 James Robinson
34 Yesenia
52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix. A war deserter calls on a motorcycle gang to take revenge on Mannix when the private eye searches for him as a murderer. (R)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 The Jim Stafford Show. Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Jessie Colter

11 News, Jones/Rowe
22 Noticiero 22
30 Sing with Audrey

10:30
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
★ NEW PROGRAM TIME
EACH WED NITE 10:30

Religion
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Caught in the Act. "Bottle Hill Boys" Bluegrass Group
34 Noches Tapatias

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schuback
5 "The Best of Groucho"
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 The Thin Edge
34 News, Spanish
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Gunn" Craig Stevens, Laura Devon (Drama '67)



ROCK HUDSON is the star of NBC's "McMillan and Wife," which will return for another season in the fall as a rotating segment of "Sunday Mystery Movie."

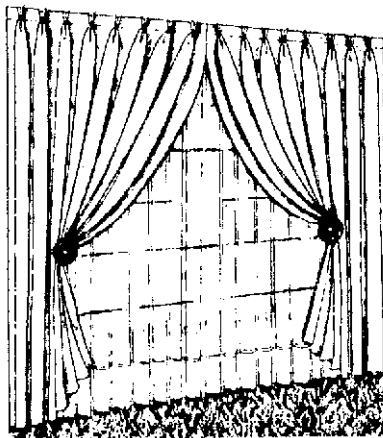
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guest: Ernest Borgnine
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Wide World: Special. "Phyllis Diller's 102nd Birthday Party" (R)
9 "Movie: "The Girl in White" June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy (Biographical '52)
68 Greece: Update

MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Movies:
"Bordertown" (Drama '35); "Daisy Kenyon" (Romance '47) (2:00); "Gung Ho" ('43) (4:00)
13 Get Smart

12:30
5 N.Y.P.D.
13 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Dr. Werner Von Braun; Dr. Robert Jastrow, Dir., Goddard Institute for Space Studies; Dr. Roger Egeberg of HEW
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The View From Pompey's Head" (Drama '55); "Fighting Wildcats" (Drama '57) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News

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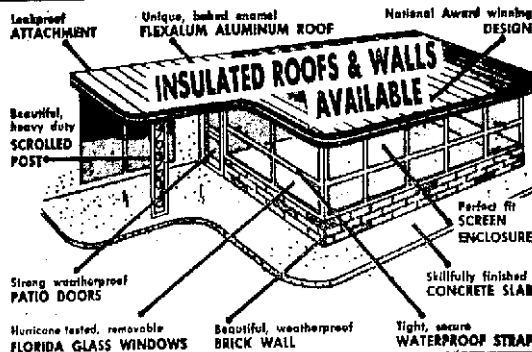
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THURSDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
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5:55

4 Knowledge, Perceptual Development

6:00 A.M.

2 Web of Population

7 History of Art

11 Bullwinkle

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

Investing Your Nest Egg

6:30

2 Medix, Mario Machado

7 Michael Jackson

11 Physical Geography

13 News

6:45

13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Harpist Gloria

Tracy plays at 7:30 & 8:30

7 AM America

9 Romper Room

11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 8:10
- 5 Sonidos Mios
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Sam Yorty
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 22 Business Today
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Johnny Trouble," Ethel Barrymore, Cecil

SPECIAL

BEN VEREEN
COMIN' AT YA' (4), 8:00 p.m. — Music, dance, comedy featuring Broadway star Ben Vereen, Lola Falana, Liz Torres, Arte Johnson and guest stars The Smothers Brothers. **PREMIERE.**

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Generation." David Janssen stars as a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law plan to buck the system and have their baby in their own way. (R)

THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — "For the Use of the Hall." Oliver Hailey's comedy about the dilemmas of Martin, an unsuccessful playwright; Charlotte, who believes wealth is the only happiness, and Alice, who is content with her life.

Kellaway (Drama '57)
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Let's Grow a Garden

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Show
9 Consumer Profile
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update
28 Experiment

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Jackpot
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Villa Alegre

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machdo
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 You Don't Say
11 *Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '42)
13 High Chapparral
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Ahora

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
22 Market Update
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 Movie: "The Hunchback of Soho," Gunther Stoll, Eddi Arent (Suspense '67)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 The Thin Edge
1:30
2 Edge of Night

- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Fiesta San Antonio"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Bridge with Experts
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Alternating Current
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lorne Greene, Frankie Avalon, Pete Barbutti, Dr. Lendon Smith, Susan St. James
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Peter Falk cohosts. Guests: rock music star Alice Cooper; actor Ryan O'Neal; Joe Damone; Joe Frazier; boxer Hedgemon Lewis; actor Richard Dreyfuss

5 *Best of Groucho
7 *Movie: "Dance of Death," Michele Mercier, Felix Marlen
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 History of Art
34 Magdalena
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 The City

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason (Drama)
11 Hocus Pocus II. Bill Baily's Hocus Pocus Gang
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
52 *Movie: "Confession," Kay Francis.

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason (Drama)
11 Hocus Pocus II. Bill Baily's Hocus Pocus Gang
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
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4:00 P.M.
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11 Hocus Pocus II. Bill Baily's Hocus Pocus Gang
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
52 *Movie: "Confession," Kay Francis.



ALINE MACMAHON plays a woman tolerant of the foibles of a success-hungry younger generation in Oliver Hailey's comedy, "For the Use of the Hall," on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday.



KIM DARBY and **Pete Duel** star as a young couple planning to have their baby at home, in the movie "Generation" on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

68 Bill Moyers' Journal
4:30
5 *The Rifleman
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Papa Corazon
30 Your Bible Speaks
34 Sube Pelayo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Davey and Goliath
68 Documentary

5:30
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Special: "The Richest Astronaut in the Whole Wide World"
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Turpo con Angustia
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joseph Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Regional Spotlight
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Psychic Phenomena

6:30
11 That Girl
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Book Beat
"Mimimata," W. Eugene Smith and Aileen Smith
30 Living Word
34 El Vagabundo
40 Wonder of the Word

46 TV Bible Institute
50 Planning for Floods
52 *Three Stooges
68 The Naturalists: John Burroughs

7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Go for Broke," Van Johnson, the men of the 442nd Regimental Army team
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 The Way It Was, "1941 Joe Louis/Billy Conn Heavyweight Title Fight"

30 Landmark Pulpit
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Tree of Life
50 Jean Shepherd's America
52 *Little Rascals II
68 Look! News of L.A.

8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. John and Olivia have the first quarrel when a zealous young minister comes to spend a few days and exhorts the children to give up their "evil ways" (R)

4 Ben Vereen... Comin at Ya! (see "special")
5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis (Drama '52)
7 Almost Anything Goes. Team from Marianna, Florida, Troy, Alabama, and Bainbridge, Georgia compete for Southern Regional Championship

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Six Wives of Henry VIII: "Anne of Cleves"
22 Nidia Caro
28 Phila. Folk Festival
30 The Answer
40 Hour of Power
46 Encounter
50 Evening at Pops
52 Oshikura Manjyu
68 Interface

8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show. Stag Night with actors. Guests: Hal Linden, Keith Carradine, Ed Lauter, Milt Kamen, Mike Preminger
30 Shekinah Fellowship
(Continued Page 19)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 46 Family Fellowship
52 Shimizu Jirocho
68 La Raza Magazine
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Generation" (see "special")
4 *Movie: "The Caretakers." Robert Stack stars as a physician who fights to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital. Joan Crawford, Polly Bergen costar (R)
7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller trace the erratic and deadly path of a "Saturday night special" revolver. (R)
22 Festival International
28 Theatre: "For the Use of the Hall" (see "special")
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotion
50 Direcciones
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
13 The Bold Ones
34 Yeseina
46 Family Fellowship
50 Feeling Good
68 Phila. Folk Festival



LINDA EVANS, as a client who has retained private eye Harry Orwell (David Janssen) to protect the life of her architect-father, gets a consoling pat from the series star, in repeat episode of "Harry O" on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Thursday.

- 10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harr O. A reclusive architect is marked for death because he was an unknowing witness to a murder. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
22 Noticiero 22
30 Joe Brown's Tijuana
68 Caught in the Act
10:30
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Arbors
34 Estrellas de las 10:30
68 One of a Kind

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 Thin Edge
34 Noticiero
68 Dallas to Watergate
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 *Movie: "Rocco and His Brothers," Alain Delon, Annie Girardot
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shecky Greene, guest host. Guests: Freddy Fender, Burt Reynolds, Linda Redfearn, Connie Van Dyke, Virginia Graham
5 Calendar
7 Wide World: Special. "In Search of Howard Hughes" (R)
9 *Movie: "The Invitation," Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire (Drama '52)
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: ***South of St. Louis, **Moonrise (2:00), The Wizard of Mars (4:00)
13 Get Smart
12:30
13 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Command"; "Room Service" (3:45)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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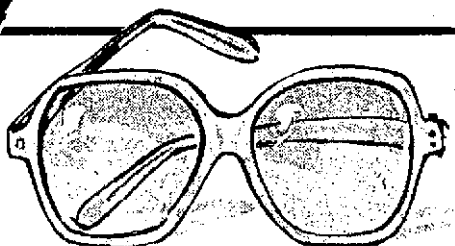
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FRIDAY

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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge: Perceptual Development
6:00 A.M.

2 Science and Society
7 History of Art
11 Bullwinkle

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Investing Your Nest Egg

6:30
2 Art of Thinking
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Physical Geography

13 News
6:45
13 Public Affairs

6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Salute to the State of Washington, with co-host Jim Hariz on location.

7 AM America
9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

8:10
5 Sonidos Mios
8:30

5 The Gallery
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Environmental Impact
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Operation Emergency
11 Mothers-in-Law

13 Community Care
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.

2 Tattletales
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Mad Doctor" Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew

9 Community Feedback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update
28 Love Tennis
10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch

9 Youth & Issues
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m.—
"The Cowboys." A rancher takes a group of schoolboys and turns them into men on a cattle drive across 400 miles of the meanest country in the West. Stars John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne, Bruce Dern. (R)

NIGHT DREAMS (4),
1:00 a.m.—"Dreams, Fantasy and Illusions." Stars: Three Dog Night, Rex Reed, Freddy Fender, Tony Green, Lone Ranger Tribute and many others.

22 New York Exchange
28 Carrascollendas

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs

9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Jackpot
7 Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 You Don't Say

11 *Movie: "Somewhere in the Night" John Hodiak, Nancy Guild
13 High Chaparral

22 Concepts in Commodities
28 Interface
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.

7 All My Children
22 Clients Corner
28 Feeling Good

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Legion of the Doomed" Bill Williams, Dawn Richard ('58)

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing
28 The Thin Edge
1:30

2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure, "Balloon Race in Holland"
22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World

7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys
13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Love Tennis
2:30
2 Match Game '75

5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver

13 News, Hugh Williams
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs

4 Somerset
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lucy Show

11 *Jack Benny Show
28 Let's Smart
28 Physical Geography
40 The King Is Coming
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Villa Alegre

3:30
2 Dinah! Zubin Mehta, Roddy McDowall, Susan St. James, Mo Siegel, Bo Donaldson & the Heywoods, Johann Sebastian Bork, George Gobel

4 Mike Douglas Show, Peter Falk cohosts. Guests: Jamie Farr (M*A*S*H); pianist George Shearing; Sarah Vaughan; Dan Rather.

5 *Best of Groucho
7 Movie: "Flaming Feather" Sterling Hayden, Forrest Tucker ('52)

9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters

28 History of Art
34 Magdalena
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company
68 Feeling Good
4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Movie: "The Egg and I" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
28 No Llores por Mi

28 & 50 Sesame Street
52 *Movie: "Four's A Crowd" Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell, Olivia de Havilland

68 A Touch of the Poet, Eugene O'Neill's play
4:30

5 *The Rifleman
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein

22 Papa Corazon
34 Sube Pelayo
5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer

22 Report 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 America's Problems

5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie



PAULA KELLY plays a police informer on gangland execution murders, in repeat episode of "Police Woman" on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Friday.

28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Turno con Augusta

40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres

13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company

30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News

50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30

11 That Girl
28 Aviation Weather
30 Happy Inside Outside

40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 History of Art

52 *Little Rascals I
68 Yes We Can
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Wall Street Week

30 Living Word
34 El Vagabundo
40 Wonder of the Word

46 TV Bible Institute
50 Interface
52 *Three Stooges II

68 Bess Myerson
7:30
2 Masquerade Party

4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of the Sea "Ride the High Surf" The program includes the U.S. Surfing Championships at Huntington Beach. (R)

9 Movie: "Back to God's Country" Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson
11 Hogan's Heroes

28 Washington in Review
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Tree of Life

50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Zig Zag." Stars George Kennedy. A man takes his involvement in a kidnap-murder crime and gets caught in his own trap (R)

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

FRIDAY NIGHT
FIGHTS (9), 9:00 p.m. — Mike Nixon vs. Mike Rossman.

PGA GOLF (7), 10:30 p.m.—PGA Championship from Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio. Coverage of second round. (80 min.)



ANGIE DICKINSON is the star and Earl Holliman is her costar on "Police Woman," which airs at 10 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 4.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 4 Sanford & Son. Fred is talked into buying half-ownership of a professional fighter with money that was to be used for repairing the Sanford's junk truck. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "The Best Years of Our Lives" Frederic March, Myrna Loy (Drama '46)
- 7 Movie: "The Cowboys" (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Six Wives of Henry VIII "Catherine Howard"
- 22 Boxing from San Diego
- 24 L.A. News Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Brand New Day
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Washington Review
- 52 Owarai Network
- 68 William Winter 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. After a newspaper death notice lists Ed Brown, Ed's return from a weekend trip sets the neighborhood in a flurry. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: comics Buddy Hackett, Dave Barry; Mort Sahl; actor James Darrin; Joanie Sommers; Janet & Randy Jackson of the Jackson 5
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone but Jesus
- 50 Know Your Antiques
- 52 Hot Kayokyoku
- 68 Edison: The Old Man 8:45
- 52 Housoude Haniyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. An ex-convict hires Rockford on the pretext he wants to locate his girlfriend, but he really wants to find her in order to steal her jewelry. (R)
- 9 Friday Night Fights (see "sports")
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre "The Sudden Storm"
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 68 Bill Moyers Journal 9:30
- 2 Movie: "They Call Me Trinity." Stars Terrence Hill and Bud Spencer. Two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers have differing plans for the future and for the property they hope to steal (R)
- 13 Six Wives of Henry VIII "Catherine Parr"
- 30 Search
- 34 Ysenia 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Woman. Shelley Berman guests as the owner of a gambling operation, and Paul Kelly as an informer. Police investigate three gangland executions stemming from the organization of a syndicate. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Philadelphia Folk Festival (R)
- 30 Kids Next Door
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30
- 7 PGA Championship (see "sports")



REX REED is one of the guests on NBC's "Night Dreams" special following Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4, from 1 to 2:30 a.m.

- 34 Chespirito
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambriek/Lund
- 9 *Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep" Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya
- 28 The Thin Edge
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 Ms. Cellany 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "It" Roddy McDowall, Jill Haworth
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Sheeky Greene is guest host.
- 5 *The Honeymooners

7 Wide World: Special "Super Party: Tommy" Movie Premiere" David Frost hosts from Studio One Club. (R)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert. Guests: Raspberries, Fanny, Fancy and Tim Weisberg
- 11 Movies: "Slaughter of the Vampires" ('62); "The Killer That Stalked New York" (1:30); "Spooks Run Wild" (3:00) "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap" (4:30)
- 13 *Movie: "Gladiators Seven" (Comedy '41) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Night Dreams (see "special")
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 13 News 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Hell To Eternity" (Drama '60); "Badman's Territory" ('46) (3:30)

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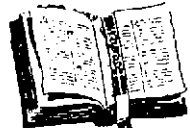
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Ezekiel said, speaking on this very subject, "... the son shall not bear the iniquity of the father" (Ezek. 18:20); "... and your children, which in that day had no knowledge between good and evil" (Deut. 1:39). Now in order for one to be a sinner, he must know the difference between good and evil. John said, "sin is a transgression of the law" (1 John 3:4).

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NEW PROGRAM ON CHANNEL 46
We will begin a new TV program on channel 46 on August 3rd at 9:30 P.M. J. T. Smith will be the speaker. We hope that you will remember this and make plans to watch the program each week at that time.

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SATURDAY

August 9, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Electric Co.
7:30
2 Web of Population
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
13 News
28 Carrascuendas
7:45
13 Public Affairs
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Pacesetters
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy (Drama '49)
11 Unit Three
13 True Adventure
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run, Joe, Run
5 *Gene Autry
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter ('58)
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
7 Devlin
13 Country Music
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Pebbles and Bamm
4 Bamm
4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "A Race for Life," Richard Conte, Mary Alden (Adventure)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 Ascol Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
2 Shazam
4 Star Trek
9 All-American Youth Bowling Championship
11 *Movie: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster ('45)
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

- 4 Major League Baseball
5 Movie: "Epitaph For a Fast Gun," Michael Riva, Albert Farley
7 These Are the Days
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
7 American Bandstand
28 Sesame Street
NOON
2 Harlem Globetrotters
9 Movie: "The Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy, Brian Donley
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 *Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly, Marjorie Heller
7 Movie: "Red Garters," Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson ('54)
9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf Challenge
11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival "Circus Adventures," A comedy film from Holland about five children who are determined to join a circus. (R)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R)
34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
9 Frontier Fury
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Game "The Real Estate Game" (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Tree House
4 AG U.S.A.
5 *Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (Drama)
7 PGA Championship (see "sports")
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Jeanne Wolf With...Arthur Hailey
2:30
2 Movie: "The Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin
4 Wildlife Theater
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Woman
3:00 P.M.
4 NFL Action
9 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London
28 Animation Festival
30 Buffalo's Pow Pow
34 Sal & Pimienta
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
4 Saturday
7 Water World
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 The Virginian
28 Book Beat. "Minimata" W. Eugene & Aileen Smith (R)
30 Regional Spotlight
34 Fantarria Falcon
40 Pass It On
68 Carrascuendas
4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
5 Movie: "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World," Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek ('65)
7 Celebrity Tennis
22 La Salsa-Super Show
28 Nova
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Captain Andy

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m.—
"Ice Station Zebra." An adventure-drama about a perilous Arctic voyage and mission of a U.S. nuclear submarine. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGowan, Lloyd Nolan star. (R).
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Arrangement." A successful advertising executive must choose between his wife and his unconventional girlfriend. Kirk Douglas, Fay Dunaway and Deborah Kerr star. (R).
ROCK MUSIC AWARDS (2), 10:00 p.m.—80-minute musical event honoring creative contributions to the progressive music field. Among the guests: Ann-Margret, Alice Cooper, Roger Daltrey, Olivia Newton-John, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Brenda Vaccaro, Raquel Welch.
50 Alternating Current
52 Voice of Agriculture
68 Nova
4:30
2 CBS Spectacular
7 Celebrity Bowling
11 HEE HAW—TONE'S
★ COMEDY HIT!!!
Guests: George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Mickey Gilley
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Puppet Tree
50 Gas from Navajo Coal
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
13 Mod Squad
28 Caught in the Act "Bottle Hill Boys"
30 Quest for Life
40 One Way Game
50 The Way It Was
52 *Three Stooges
68 Psychic Phenomena
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
11 WFL Football (see "sports")
28 The Way It Was. "Joe Louis/Billy Conn '41 Title Fight" (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Esta es la Vida
50 Boarding House "The Pointer Sisters"
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Bonanza
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery
22 Buscando Estrella
28 Firing Line
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Phila. Folk Festival
68 La Raza Magazine
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Larry Carroll
30 Faith for Today
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith
52 Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places "Fabulous Lands of the Persian Gulf"
4 Diamond Head
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Ted Koppel
9 *Movie: "Blackboard

- Jungle," Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Portier (Drama '55)
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Reporte 22
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Living Faith
40 Vicki
46 The Californians
50 The Book Beat
"Minimata" W. Eugene & Aileen Smith
52 Dr. Jagers
68 Feeling Good
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals. "The Ostrich"
4 Jeopardy
5 Love American Style
7 Eyewitness: L.A.
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
28 Woman
The Monarchs
50 When TV Was Live
68 Clarence Darrow. Henry Fonda stars.
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. "The Best of All in the Family," hosted by Henry Fonda, presents memorable highlights from previous shows to celebrate the program's 100th broadcast (R). (1 hour—"The Jeffersons" is preempted)
4 Emergency! Surgeons at Rampart operate on Dr. Brackett's father, and the paramedics cope with a magician trapped underwater in a trunk. (R)
5 Liar's Club
7 Movie: "Ice Station Zebra" (see "special")
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Hollywood TV Theatre "For the Use of the Hall" (R)
30 Kids Next Door
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
46 Family Fellowship
50 Jean Shepherd's America
52 Aru Bijin No Iisho
8:30
5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Dolly Parton, David Houston, Johnny Paycheck
11 Lawrence Welk Show
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show

SPORTS TODAY

- ALL-AMERICAN YOUTH BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP (9), 10:30 a.m.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.—
Teams to be announced.
PGA GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m.—PGA Championship. Third round coverage from Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.
WFL FOOTBALL (11), 5:30 p.m.—Calif. Sun vs. San Antonio.
RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (7), 11:30 p.m.—
Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys.
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary takes on the frustrating task of helping Sherry Ferris, an ex-convict. (R)
4 Movie: "The Arrangement" (see "special")
5 Movie: "Nob Hill," George Raft, Joan Bennett (Drama '45)
9 Movie: "The Marauders," Don Duryea, Keenan Wynn
11 Boxing from the Olympic
13 Dollar Survival
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
46 Counseling with a Purpose
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "A Sudden Storm"
52 "Kimotama Kasan"
68 Life of Leonard Da Vinci
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob breaks a long-standing rule against treating friends when he agrees to counsel Emily's chum, a teacher whose marriage seems to be breaking up. (R)
13 Country Place
28 *Bergman Film "Smiles of a Summer Night." A romantic comedy which follows the misadventures of four couples trying to resolve love problems.
10:00 P.M.
2 Rock Music Awards (see "special")
13 Ray Briem Show
22 Monamane Diagenen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 History Past—Future
46 Mensajes de Vida
52 Lou Gordon
68 Edison: The Old Man
10:30
9 Three Passports to Adventure "Holy Week in Seville"
22 Studio 22
30 Liberty Temple
40 Amazing Prophecies
46 Spanish Hour
68 Phila. Folk Festival
11:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Any Gun Can Play," Gilbert Roland, Edd Byrnes ('68)
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 *Movie: "The Curse of the Crying Woman"
22 Women's Love Story
34 Lucha Libre
40 Olga Graves
68 One of a Kind
11:15
7 News, Van Amburg
11:25
4 News, Warren Olney
11:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
7 Rams Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
9 *Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams, Randy Stuart
28 *Movie: "The Monster" (Silent) ('25)
40 Family Come Together
68 Caught in the Act
11:55
4 Best of Tonight
MIDNIGHT
2 Fabulous 52! "The Aquarians," Jose Ferrer, Ricardo Montalban, Lawrence Casey (Adventure '70)
11 Movies: "Giant From the Unknown" ('58); "Hell on Devil's Island" ('57) (1:30); "The Devil Bat" ('42) (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (4:39)
1:00 A.M.
13 News
1:25
4 At One With John Schlesinger (director)
1:45
2 News
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "The Seven Year Itch" (Comedy '55); "Battle Shock" (Drama '56) (3:30)
2:25
4 KNBC Newservice



HENRY FONDA serves as host on a special one-hour repeat broadcast of "The Best of All in the Family" at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Cobweb" (1955), 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer and Gloria Grahame star in drama set at a mental institution. "Flap" (1970), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Anthony Quinn plays a boldly majestic Indian fighting the despair and futility of his tribe in modern times; Tony Bill, Claude Akins, Shelley Winters and Victor Jory are also in the comedy-drama. "Battle Cry" (1955), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama about the Marines in

World War II stars Tab Hunter, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman, Dorothy Malone, Van Heflin and Nancy Olson. **MONDAY** — "Lifeboat" (1944; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Alfred Hitchcock drama focuses on the survivors of a Nazi torpedoing; Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Walter Slezak and William Bendix are among the principals. "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1952; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Kirk Douglas portrays a Hollywood heel in drama with Lana Turn-

er and Gloria Grahame. "Thank You All Very Much" (1969; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sandy Dennis plays a single woman who finishes a doctoral dissertation and gives birth to a baby at about the same time; Ian McKellen costars. **TUESDAY** — "Blood and Sand" (1941), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama about a young bullfighter stars Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell and Anthony Quinn. "Journey From Darkness" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. A brilliant blind student wages a seemingly hopeless struggle to enter medical school; Marc Singer and Kay Lenz head the cast.

"La Strada" (1954; Italian; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart and Giulietta Masina are the stars of Federico Fellini's award-winning drama about carnival people. "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Buddy Ebsen plays a fur trapper who recruits a thief, a prostitute and a pickpocket to portray his daughters in a scheme to keep his land in comedy-Western.

WEDNESDAY — "Les Miserables" (1935; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Fredric March, Charles Laughton, John Beal and Rochelle Hudson star in movie version of Victor Hugo's epic novel. "The Stranger Within" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Eerie thriller stars Barbara Eden as an expectant mother whose unborn child begins to control her mind and body; George Grizzard also stars. "Gunn" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Craig Stevens re-creates his TV series role as private eye Peter Gunn in crime drama with Laura Devon and Edward Asner.

THURSDAY — "A Star Is Born" (1954), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Judy Garland stars with James Mason and Jack Carson in drama of Hollywood. "Lydia Bailey" (1952), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Anne Francis and Dale Robertson are the stars of adventure drama set in colonial Haiti. "Generation" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. David Janssen plays a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when his daughter (Kim Darby) and son-in-law (Pete Duell) decide to have their baby in their own way. "The Caretakers" (1963; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Rob-



KAY LENZ stars, with Marc Singer, in the movie "Journey From Darkness" on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

ert Stack portrays a doctor who fights to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital; Joan Crawford and Polly Bergen also star.

FRIDAY — "Zigzag" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. George Kennedy plays a man who fakes his own involvement in a kidnapping-murder crime when he learns he has a malignant brain tumor. "The Cowboys" (1972), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Two-and-a-

half-hour Western stars John Wayne as a rancher who uses 11 schoolboys to drive 1,500 head of cattle across the Southwest in the 1870s.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Oscar-winning drama about three returning World War II veterans stars Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright and Harold Russell. "They Call Me Trinity" (1970; Italian), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Terence Hill and Bud Spencer play two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers in comedy-Western.

SATURDAY — "Ice Station Zebra" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Rock Hudson and Ernest Borgnine star in three-hour adventure-drama about a perilous Arctic voyage and mission of a U.S. nuclear submarine. "The Arrangement" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A successful advertising executive must choose between his wife and his unconventional girlfriend; Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway and Deborah Kerr are the stars. (Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

RADIO

LABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRJA — 1110 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KXN — 1070 KITYM — 1460 KRIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWTZ — 1480 KIQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KNAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWDW — 1600 KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLC — 570 KUS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975

SPECIAL

KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati.
KMPC (710), 5:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Texas.
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Earl Butz, Sec. of Agriculture.

KXN (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 p.m.

<p>5:30 KFI Eternal Light</p> <p>6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFO Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KNX News, Steve Young</p> <p>6:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacle Choir</p> <p>7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KFBT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Machines KMPC Religious Program KNX News, Neil Stronger</p> <p>KPOL United Way 7:15 KGER Christ Is the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live 7:25 KNX One View of the Press</p> <p>7:30 KABC Music to Remember KFI Revival KGER Bible Class KLAC Prospective Herald KFBT Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air</p> <p>8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KFBT Quiet Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hall KFOX Tenkio Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View</p> <p>8:15 KPOL Book Review</p> <p>8:30 KFOX Moody Church KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow</p> <p>8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals</p> <p>9:00 A.M. KFBT Frank and Ernest KFBT Town Hall KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church (10:05) KMPC Dick Whitnigall KNX News, Neil Stronger</p> <p>KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson</p> <p>9:15 KRBT Treasures</p> <p>9:30 KFBT Mormon Tabernacle Choir KFI Cynics' Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour</p> <p>9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music</p> <p>10:00 A.M. KABC Treasures</p>	<p>KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Larry McKay (to 21) KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX News, Steve Young</p> <p>8:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door</p> <p>11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KFBT Christ Church KNX News, Allan Jackson</p> <p>11:30 KNX Face the Nation</p> <p>NOON KFAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Hara Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Herman</p> <p>12:15 KNX Editorial</p> <p>12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast</p> <p>1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Sinatra KBRT Dave Robinson Show KFI News KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Karl Nelson (to 5) KNX Allan Jackson</p> <p>1:25 KNX What's New in Learning Lawrence Johnson</p> <p>1:40 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth)</p> <p>1:55 KGER News</p> <p>2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 4) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX Pete Smith KFBT News, George Newman KPOL News, Music, Bruce Buell</p> <p>2:30 KGER The Gospel Hour</p> <p>3:00 P.M. KABC Sun Camerons KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Bob Schifano</p> <p>3:30 KFBT Dave Robinson (to 4)</p> <p>KABC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time</p> <p>4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic KFBT Music, Ron Landry KFI Cynics' Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour</p> <p>4:30 KGER Workhouse Ministries</p> <p>5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker</p>	<p>KBRT Speedway Sports, Ken Sauer (to 5:10) KFI News, Traffic, Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, John Meyer</p> <p>5:25 KGER News</p> <p>5:30 KFAC Promenade KFBT In Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Navar</p> <p>6:00 P.M. KFI Jack London Show KFOX Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KABC Sunny Melendez KNX News, Christopher Glenn</p> <p>6:15 KNX Editorial</p> <p>6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class</p> <p>6:45 KNX The World This Week</p> <p>7:00 P.M. KABC Carol Hamilton KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer</p> <p>7:30 KFBT Tonight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door</p> <p>8:00 P.M. KFI Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio</p> <p>8:30 KFI This Is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church</p> <p>9:00 P.M. KFAC Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KFBT Bethel Church KLAC Southland Close-Up KMPC Public Affairs</p> <p>9:30 KNX Mystery Theater</p> <p>9:30 KFI Changed Lives KGER Testimony Light KLAC American-American Program</p> <p>10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Darle Hamilton KFI Hour of Decision KGER Edgemoor Church KHJ B. Stone KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum, Sunday</p> <p>10:15 KNX Editorial</p> <p>10:30 KFI Alliance Hour KFBT Jewish Federation KLAC KAMP KFI Answers</p> <p>11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Parlia Great KMPC News, Sunny Melendez KPOL Who Cares</p>
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Where to write

NETWORKS
ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS
Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 68, KVST (Ind.), 1136 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90038.

Diane Ladd in TV role
Diane Ladd has been cast in the "General Delivery" segment of NBC-TV's "Movin' On," starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse. Ms. Ladd won a Globe Award and an Oscar nomination for her performance in the feature "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," and also appeared in "Chinatown."

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parade

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He's Researching
Nixon's Autobiography
by Lloyd Shearer

The Big Bout in Congress
by Jack Anderson

cover photo: Senators Quentin Burdick (I) and Ted Stevens Come Out Fighting



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Q. Is it true that we will soon have a deluge of books on the sex life of the late H. L. Hunt, the Texas billionaire, now that the true story of his various families has been told?—L. L., Houston.

A. H. L. Hunt, the oil tycoon, was one of the most colorful, controversial, and politically conservative characters in U.S. history—also one of the wealthiest. At least three H. L. Hunt biographies are in preparation which are sure to reveal his double life.

Q. One of the key battles for Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention next year will be between Sen. Bentsen of Texas and Gov. Wallace of Alabama. Who will win the majority of the Texas delegation?—Tom Bell, Houston.

A. Probably Bentsen.

Q. I understand that Rex Harrison can't keep a wife, that his fifth has now called it quits. What's wrong with Harrison anyway? They used to call him "Sexy-Rex," and say he was such a great lover.—Mrs. John L. Owens, Seattle, Wash.

A. Rex Harrison is well on his way, marriage-wise, to becoming the Mickey Rooney of the geriatric set. His current wife, Elizabeth, formerly married to actor Richard Harris, plans to sue for divorce.



ELIZABETH AND REX HARRISON

Q. It is said that the film "Rooster Cogburn," starring John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn, is a bomb and will not even recoup the cost of the negative. Is that so?—Diane Fletcher, Pasadena, Cal.

A. According to people who have seen the film, it's a bore. Whether or not it will recoup its negative cost remains to be seen.



PHILIPPE DE GAULLE

Q. Charles de Gaulle, the late President of France, had a son named Philippe. Whatever became of him? Did he really join the Foreign Legion?—B. Mitchell, Bridgeton, N.J.

A. Philippe de Gaulle, 53, is a vice admiral in the French Navy.

Q. Of all the advisers Richard Nixon had, one of the "best" was Richard Moore who was special counsel to the President. Mr. Moore when I knew him, used to run KTTV, a TV station in Los Angeles

then owned by The Los Angeles Times. He is married to Jane Swift of the meat-packing family. Moore is an altogether decent man. He was represented at the Watergate hearings by Herbert "Jack" Miller, who is now Nixon's lawyer. I have heard on occasion that torn by his guilty conscience regarding the Watergate coverup, Richard Moore became "Deep Throat." And that it was he who supplied Bob Woodward, co-author of "All the President's Men" with vital information. Is Dick Moore "Deep Throat"?—F. W., San Marino, Cal.

A. Richard A. Moore, Yale Law School, class of '39, met Richard Nixon in a Los Angeles TV studio in 1950, later became his TV campaign adviser. After working one year as special assistant to Attorney General John Mitchell, he was appointed special counsel to Nixon on April 21, 1971, advised the appointment to the Supreme Court of Justices William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell. Says Richard Moore: "I am not now nor have I ever been Deep Throat. I have never met, spoken to, or communicated with Bob Woodward in person or by phone, telegraph, mail, or geranium." During the Watergate hearings, Moore's performance on TV was so masterful—he so touchingly portrayed the stumbling, absent-minded, befuddled college professor—that many of his admirers, aware of his natural alertness and sharp intelligence, felt strongly that he should have been voted a special Academy Award for the best performance by a supporting player in 1973.

Q. If Robert Vesco, the financier who escaped to Costa Rica to avoid prosecution in this country, greases the right Washington palms, won't they let him back into this country?—P. Hathaway, Santa Barbara, Cal.

A. It is highly doubtful that Vesco can buy his way back in. He is too notorious, especially at this time.

Q. Anita Pallenberg, the girlfriend of Keith Richard of the Rolling Stones, was recently deported from Jamaica on a drug charge. Richard has one of the most beautiful homes in Ocho Rios. Now that Anita can no longer live there, is Richard's mansion for sale? Or will he get a substitute for Anita?—D.T., New Orleans.

A. The Richard home overlooking Cutlass Bay in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, is valued at \$125,000, has not as yet been placed on the market. Chances are Richard will keep it.



KEITH RICHARD WITH GIRLFRIEND ANITA PALLEMBERG

Q. Hollywood is making films based on the life of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard and W.C. Fields and Errol Flynn. How truthful will these films be? Will they show, for example, that Gable wore false teeth, was unfaithful to his wife, that Fields was an alcoholic who kept a mistress, and that Flynn was a cocaine addict?—Morris West, Pasadena, Cal.

A. Probably not, although it would be impossible to make any sort of accurate film about W.C. Fields without showing his love for the bottle.

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AUGUST 3, 1975

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Frank Gannon, 32, at his desk with a photo of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon on the wall (upper left). He is the chief researcher on Nixon's autobiography, for which the Warner Paperback Library has agreed to

pay the ex-President \$2,000,000. Gannon has been assisted on the project by Dianne Sawyer and Ron Ziegler, two other former White House staffers who decided to work with Nixon in San Clemente.

Frank Gannon— He's Researching Nixon's Autobiography

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES.

When Richard Nixon wrote his first book of memoirs, *Six Crises*, in 1962, he employed as his chief researcher and assistant, Associated Press reporter Alvin T. Moscow, who earned \$20,000 for the job.

This time, for his second book, for which Warner Paperback Library is paying him \$2 million, Nixon has employed a small (5 feet 6), young (32) historian, Frank Gannon.

A former White House Fellow (1971-72) and Presidential staff assistant (1972-74), Gannon currently resides in San Clemente, not far from the ex-President's compound, where he interviews Nixon from 3 to 6 almost every afternoon, taking notes, conferring, exchanging ideas, and trying to determine the structure of the Nixon memoirs, which will probably be published in 1977.

When Gannon, originally from Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y., was a graduate student working for his Ph.D. at Oxford in 1968, he was employed in a similar capacity by the late Randolph Churchill, who hired him for research and writing assistance on the Churchill papers.

Gannon also has a B.S. degree from Georgetown (1964) and a Master's from The London School of Economics (1965) so that he is, despite his youth, pretty

much of an experienced hand at collecting, collating, and writing papers. He is also the author of *The British Press and Germany: 1936-1939*, published by the Oxford University Press in 1971; a former book reviewer for *The Wall Street Journal*, and a former contributor to a TV series, *Survival*.

The pay question

In a sentence, this young historian is well qualified as a researcher, writer, and "first drafter," which is undoubtedly why Nixon placed him on his personal payroll at a salary Cannon testily declares is "nobody's business but mine." Also on Nixon's personal payroll as consultant-researcher were Ron Ziegler his ex-press secretary, and Dianne Sawyer, Ziegler's assistant who describes herself as "Frank Gannon's Berlin Wall." All three were working on Nixon's autobiography until this month, at which time Ziegler and Sawyer departed San Clemente for greener pastures or at least announced their intention to do so. One of their replacements is Ken Khachigian, another former Nixon staffer.

Gannon has been working as chief honcho on the Nixon literary project since February, 1975, "immersing myself in a tremendous amount of Nixon material, going all the way back to 1913 when he was born."

From August, 1974, to February, 1975, Gannon worked as a Nixon staff man on the Presidential transition from Washington to San Clemente.

He now labors in an office on the old San Clemente Coast Guard grounds adjacent to Nixon's residence and in a guest cottage on the Nixon estate. "I use that as a library of sorts," Gannon explains, "and see Mr. Nixon in his office or his house—usually in the late afternoon—practically every day."

Limited access

"At the moment we don't have access to the Presidential papers—they're tied up by a panel of three judges—and my job involves a lot of reading and interviewing."

"What Dianne, Ron, and I have done is to produce research packets, manageable, I hope, on particular periods of Mr. Nixon's life. He has a fabulously retentive mind, and the purpose of these packets is to stimulate and jog his memory. He then goes over the packets and dictates into cassettes."

"I'm not ghost-writing his autobiography," Gannon emphasizes. "Even my friends make that mistake. I am simply researching it. For me, an historian, it's a labor of love. I believe only seven former Presidents of the United States have written their memoirs, and to take part in one of these projects is an historical opportunity. I've admired and supported President Nixon from my college days onward, and my admiration for him has grown."

"President Nixon will write a book that will 'grab' people, and I want to be a part of it."

His friends wonder

Gannon's friends, and he has many, are divided as to why Gannon is devoting the next two or three years of his life to the Nixon autobiography. Kay Halle, the Washington hostess and writer in whose house Gannon lived for three years, says, "You must remember that Frank was a poor boy in New York, that he worked his way through school, that he's a young man of great energy and enthusiasm, and that being around Nixon, an ex-President, is pretty heady stuff for a young man of his background."

"I suspect," she offers, "that it compensates for what may have been the drabness of his early youth. I know he enjoys his work immensely. He has a great appetite for life. He's a musician, he's a theater buff, he reads omnivorously, he cultivates people of stature

and talent. He has every good reason for staying on with Nixon. I know he will do a fantastic job."

Kevin Connell, who attended Georgetown with Gannon, describes him as "a politically conservative Renaissance man who loves music, clothes, girls, literature, especially history—he has one of the best collections of war posters you've ever seen—but most important of all, I think, Frank, because of his Catholic background, has a great deal of faith in established authority, and perhaps that's why he preferred to con-

tinue with Nixon."

Gannon is a product of the New York parochial schools, St. Barnabas and Power Memorial Academy, from which he was graduated to Georgetown University, working his way through by playing piano in the 1789 Club and doing odd jobs in a local clothing store.

A girl who claims great fondness for Gannon believes he erred in signing on for the Nixon autobiography. "To begin with," she explains, "more biographies, more essays, more books have been written about Nixon before and after

Watergate than practically any other modern politician. Nixon is discredited."

"What is Frank Gannon going to come up with?" she asks. "Some great new evidence which proves Nixon innocent? It's going to be the same old rehash of Nixon and his family and his California background and his political career with maybe a fresh nuance or two thrown in. But it's not going to change anything. And for Frank who's now in the full flush of his creative years—what's he going to get out of it? I think he's made a big fat mistake."

Alternative explanations

"Maybe," she goes on, "he can't pull away from what he regards as the seat of power? Maybe he had no other place to go? But he's a versatile, erudite, terribly well-educated individual. I'm sure he could teach at half a dozen universities, go back to J. Walter Thompson [the world's largest advertising agency], do any number of things and probably earn much more than what Nixon is paying him. Maybe he's obsessively loyal? Maybe he wants the log of history to record him as the last man who left the Nixon ship. But as someone who has admired Frank, I think he should have left the White House when Nixon did, that he should have gone and done his own thing. Now he's still a Nixon appendage, the last of the Mohicans. Frank Gannon, in my book, is too good for that."

Although classified as a dedicated Nixonian, young Gannon has a plethora of friends who are Democrats or Nixon-disillusioned Republicans. Gannon apparently gets on well with all of them. Gannon's father, a retired brick salesman, is a Republican but says, "My wife is not." Gannon describes his mother as a "liberal."

Avoids a trap

Unlike other Nixonians who equated dissent with disloyalty, Frank Gannon is much too intelligent and objective for that sort of emotional self-entrapment. He intends to excavate all the Nixon history he can. This in turn he will offer to the former President. How much Nixon chooses to use, hide, assuage, explain, expand, shade or make public is no decision this moustachioed, behind-the-scenes researcher can make. His job is to burrow, dig, and unearth treasures that will tempt Nixon to recall.

Whether Nixon will be candid and truthful, open and honest, is beyond Gannon's control. He is merely a hired hand. The Nixon autobiography will not carry Gannon's by-line or "as told to," nor will he share in the authorship.

His job is to work in the dark so that Nixon can produce enough literary light for which the public will pay off the publisher's \$2 million advance.



Dianne Sawyer with Ron Ziegler. She was graduated in 1967 from Wellesley where she wrote and starred in college theatricals. Later she worked as a television "weather girl" in Louisville, Ky., then went to Washington where she became an assistant to Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary. Ziegler, a charter member of the so-called "Haldeman Gang," was appointed press secretary in 1969. Previously, he had worked for Haldeman in the Los Angeles office of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



JAMES DEAN (L) WITH PARADE WRITER IN 1954

The James Dean Legend

The James Dean cult, now 20 years old, is getting a new stimulant. Warner Brothers is producing a record consisting of spoken sound track from Dean's three movies: "Rebel Without A Cause," "East of Eden," and "Giant."

Says record-producer Russ Titelman of his new album: "You get the impression of a fringe kind of rebel person, someone not in the mainstream, someone out there all on his own."

The legend of James Dean developed following his death in 1955 when his speeding Porsche crashed on a California highway. Youngsters came to believe that he was an intelligent, fiercely independent loner practicing a romantic, dangerous life-style.

The truth about Dean was that he was a small, myopic, physically dirty, ill-bred, ill-mannered, ill-kempt inconsiderate young man who was basically selfish and artistically limited. He imagined himself to be a great sportscar driver and an expert mechanic. But he was neither.

When he first came out to Hollywood, Parade reporters and photographers spent quite a bit of time with him and got to know him well. For them it was a disillusioning experience.

But thanks to books, posters, and records, the James Dean legend lives on projecting the image of a brilliant, young rebel tragically killed in the summer of his life.

Asthma in the Young

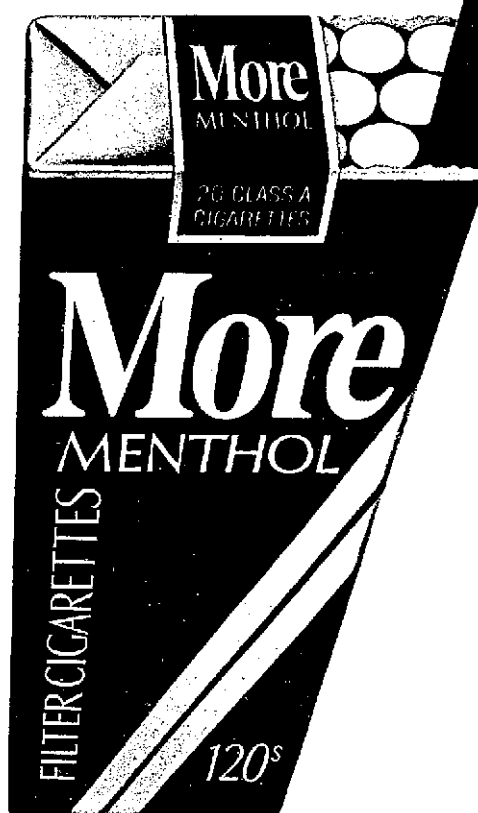
One out of every seven school-age children suffers respiratory and allergy problems, with asthma the most common chronic cause for school absence.

Children who are asthmatic should not partake in prolonged, strenuous athletic activity. Swimming is the best sport for asthmatics, followed by golf, bowling, archery, softball, baseball and table tennis. Football, basketball, and track are considered too strenuous.

Quote

"The surest way to corrupt a youth is to instruct him to hold in higher esteem those who think alike than those who think differently."—Friedrich Nietzsche

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

WATER TIPS Water experts suggest that you allow tap water to run for a minute before using it for drinking or cooking purposes. Water, they explain, may pick up lead or cadmium or other undesirable elements by remaining in the pipes overnight.

According to Richard Weickart, technical director of the Water Quality Research Council, hot water is more likely than cold water to pick up trace elements from pipes. "We are therefore advising the public," he says, "never to use hot water for drinking or cooking. When you want hot water for these purposes, run fresh cold water and then heat it."

SOVIET SEXUAL REVOLUTION One of the major problems in the Soviet Union is the declining birthrate.

In an effort to explain it, a Soviet magazine, "Nash Sovremennik" ("Our Contemporary"), recently conducted a survey and reported that a sexual revolution is sweeping the Soviet Union.

Premarital sex, adultery, illegitimacy, divorces, and sexual promiscuity are all on the increase.

The magazine pointed to a poll of Leningrad students which revealed that 53 per cent of the men had engaged in their first sexual experience before the age of 18. Almost 65 per cent of the females had engaged in premarital sex relations before they were 21. Other surveys revealed that university and science students, the cream of the most educated echelon of Soviet society, overwhelmingly approved of premarital sex.

A majority of married

women interviewed in Leningrad admitted frankly that they no longer loved their husbands and were on the lookout for extra-marital affairs.

Almost 10 per cent of the babies born annually in the Soviet Union, about 400,000, are illegitimate. In Perm, a village in the Urals, every third child is illegitimate.

According to the magazine, millions of Soviet citizens are living together without benefit of marriage. "The conclusion of a legal marriage," says the magazine, "has ceased to be the condition of sexual life."

NEW SPELLING Starting Sept. 1, Chairman Mao-Tse-tung's name will be spelled "Mao Zedong." And Peking, will be spelled "Beijing."

It's all part of China's attempt to unify the Romanized spelling of names and places so that the Romanized spelling represents the Chinese ideographs as they should be pronounced.

The Romanized system will be used in writing the names of people and places in foreign documents and passports.

Apparently for centuries, we Westerners have been mispronouncing the Chinese ideographs.

MIGRAINE RELIEF Dr. Charles Adler, a Denver psychiatrist, has advice for migraine sufferers. Get under the hair-dryer, he urges. Adler recommends that treatment to his patients and reports that two-thirds of them obtain relief as a result of the warmth, hum, and sense of relaxation provided by the hooded dryer.

LAS VEGAS GAMBLING TOURS

Tokyo police have arrested three well-known Japanese characters on charges of extorting millions of yen from Japanese members of Las Vegas gambling tours they had organized.

One of those arrested is Kikumaru Okuda, 46, a popular film director. Okuda admitted he had organized gambling tours to Las Vegas where his patrons gambled at Caesars Palace. He said he had been introduced to the president of the hotel "through introduction to actor-singer Frank Sinatra," according to the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department.

Allegedly Okuda shepherded approximately 30 owners of small Japanese businesses to Las Vegas from Jan. 1 to Jan. 7 last year. There they gambled

for high stakes. He led two more groups to Las Vegas in March and April of 1974.

One dry-goods dealer from Yokohama, 32, lost 1 million yen on the second trip and 27 million yen on the third, much of it on credit.

Okuda demanded that the dry-goods dealer pay up. He stalled, whereupon two other Japanese men extorted 5,300,000 yen from the dry-goods dealer, threatening him with liquidation by the Mafia.

Tokyo police say that a young Tokyo jeweler who lost 15 million yen on the Vegas trip, was also extorted to the tune of 3 million yen and that a golf-course owner was forced to pay 200 million yen after he returned to Japan.

The police say that Okuda and his associates put together their "Vegas package deals" by promising to pay the transportation and hotel bills from Tokyo to Las Vegas and back providing the participants gambled heavily. The winners would be paid in dollars, and the losers could pay off in Japanese yen upon their return to Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

The foreign arrangements made to lure "high rollers" to Las Vegas from all over the world are numerous and varied.



THE WOMEN GUARDS AT THE ROYAL PALACE IN COPENHAGEN

MINI-SKIRTED GUARDS

Tourists visiting Copenhagen this fall can look forward to a new attraction. The Royal Danish Guard now boasts four attractive female recruits. Queen Margrethe

has approved the girls parading through the city streets and standing guard in front of Amalienborg Palace. In addition to wearing berets, the four recruits will don a uniform which includes a skirt worn six inches above the knees.

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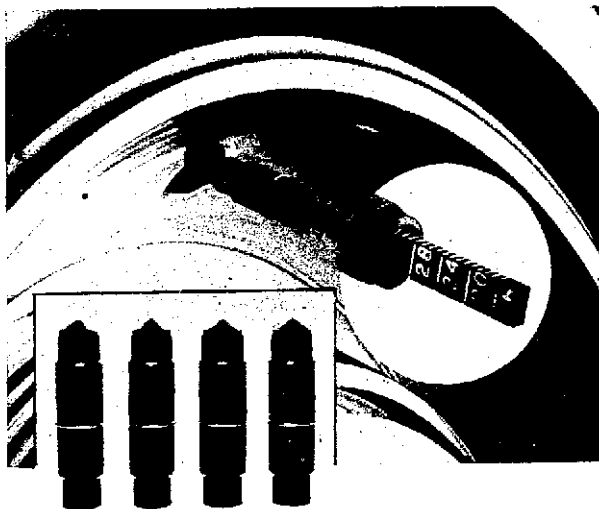
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CAR	YEAR	MAKE (Chev., Ford, etc.)	SERIES (Fury, Nova, etc.)	BODY TYPE* (2-Dr., Conv., etc.)	TRANS. Auto. Man.
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

CAR	No. of Cyl.	Complete only if horsepower exceeds 300 Horsepower Cubic Inches	Days a week driven to work, school, or depot.	One way distance to work, school, or depot.	Is car used in employment except to and from work?
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

*If Pickup, Camper or Motorhome, list cost new, including equipment. Pickup \$ _____ Camper \$ _____ Motorhome \$ _____

LIST ALL DRIVERS BELOW (Include Yourself)	BIRTH DATE			Male	Fam.	Mar.	Single	Sep. Div.	OCCUPATION	% OF MILES DRIVEN			Driver Training Yes No
	Mo.	Day	Year							Car #1	Car #2	Car #3	
1.													
2.													
3.													
4.													
TOTAL										100%	100%	100%	

Are any of these cars kept somewhere other than at the address shown? If so, explain. _____

Are all cars registered or titled in the name of the policyholder or spouse? Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, explain. _____

Please list ages and sex of all your children under age 25. Circle those that don't live at home. Male _____ Female _____

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Have you or any member of your household been involved in any accidents of any type regardless of fault or cause during the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
Give details of each accident on separate sheet. Be sure to answer all of the following questions for each accident: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date of accident. 3) Brief description of accident. 4) Who was cited? 5) Who paid damages? 6) \$ amt. of damage. 7) Any injuries resulting from accident.

Have you or any member of your household received any moving citations (tickets) in the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐
If so, list answers to the following questions on a separate sheet: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date. 3) Type of violation. 4) Describe briefly.

Have you or any household member: Had auto insurance cancelled or refused in last 3 years? Been convicted of a criminal offense? If yes, explain when and why on separate sheet.

Other Nationwide auto policies by policy no. _____ Does any driver have any physical impairments or health problems? Yes ☐ No ☐

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by TIMMIE ROGERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Timmie Rogers, started dancing at age 12, but by the time he was 18 he was ready for the advice which Timmie Moore (Kingfish on the Amos 'n' Andy Show) gave him. Says Rogers: "I was doing a lot of pratfalls," and Tim Moore said: "One day you may break your leg and you're out of show business. Study comedy. You've got a funny face; in fact, your mouth is so big you can whisper in your own ear!"

Timmie's latest record album features his character, Super Soul Brother. He's played leading clubs and is cur-



rently working with Redd Foxx Enterprises; he and Redd have been appearing on the same bill in many clubs.

Here are some of Timmie ("Oh Yeah") Rogers' jokes:

I like Hollywood, I especially like Grauman's Chinese Theatre. That's where all the famous movie stars leave their prints in the cement. They have Al Jolson's knees, Bing Crosby's pipe,

Jimmy Durante's nose, Betty Grable's legs—and they've even got a print of Jackie Gleason's stomach. In the rainy season it fills up with water and the kids use it for a swimming pool.

They even tried to get a print of Muhammad Ali's mouth, but it was moving so fast, it kept eating the sidewalk!

Everybody is worried about the economy, but I outsmarted the recession of 1975 cause I went broke during the prosperity of 1974!

I thought I'd beat the inflation by buying one of those small, cheap, foreign cars. They only cost \$1600 and they're great. The only thing is—since when do you call a motor "optional equipment?"

Today people have to joke about prices at the grocery store. In my

neighborhood they've got special escorted tours through the meat department. It's one of the only ways my neighbors can see what a real steak looks like.

Things are getting so tough that a lot of rich folks in New York have had to give up their fancy cars and ride to work on the subway. One lady who had never been in the subway before walked through the open door of a subway train and asked: "Which way is the club car?"

There is one place where there is no unemployment problem. They need all the help they can get: The clerks at the unemployment office. I asked one man in the unemployment line if he's been waiting long! He said: "Not really, but I do wish President Truman would do something about getting us jobs!"

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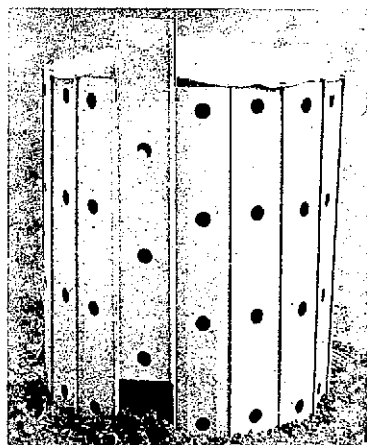


Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine; Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

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QUICK COMPOSTING: A new compost bin can convert your cut grass, leaves, prunings, kitchen wastes, and even sawdust and rags into rich, natural fertilizer in as little as six weeks, claims the maker. The simple-to-assemble bin has rigid and interlocking plastic panels that form a new circular design said to generate needed heat faster. The shape and natural green color are said to make the bin blend unobtrusively into garden or patio. Available in models from 36" to 27" with 11½ cu. ft. capacity up at \$36.80 to \$41.80. For detailed booklet: *Rotocrop, Dept. PP, 58 Buttonwood St., New Hope, Pa. 18938.* (above)

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ARM GUARD FOR ARCHERS: A new and inexpensive ventilated arm guard can keep

your arm cool throughout your practice rounds, claims the maker. It's made of tough polyurethane that will not crack or curl, fits comfortably, has two elastic bands that adjust easily from bare arm to wear over sweater or jacket sleeve. Red, blue, brown, green, white or black. Suggested retail price: \$3. *Saunders Archery Co., Dept. PP, Box 476, Columbus, Neb. 68601.*

BIRD DINER: This one has seven feeding stations with cups that automatically fill

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Congress battle: Sens. Stevens (l) of Alaska and Burdick of North Dakota square off at karate class. They'll stage a public fight for a cause Sept. 14.

The Big Bout in Congress

by Jack Anderson

On a recent Tuesday morning, astonished eyewitnesses beheld two Senators—a Democrat and a Republican—square off, sweat-beaded and grim-eyed. They circled each other, shouting menacing challenges. Then they rushed upon one another, kicking and punching.

Our eyewitnesses edged closer. The aggressor was Sen. Quentin Burdick (D., N.D.), age 67, a burly six-footer, lumbering forward like the football star he once was, bulldozing the smaller but more agile Sen. Ted Stevens (R., Alaska), age 51.

In quick succession, Burdick threw a roundhouse kick (a knee cocker but with the foot brought round from the side), then a wheelhouse kick delivered with the back of the heel. Deftly, Ste-

vens sidestepped the flying feet and returned a punch to Burdick's head—a rifle shot, straight out, with a snap to it.

What is this? Has Congress finally gone over the edge? Or is it a Washington grudge fight like the one a few years ago when Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) grappled in the Senate corridor with Sen. Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.)?

Reporters' defenders

It was neither of these. Burdick and Stevens are members of the Congressional karate class that works out every Tuesday and Thursday in the Senate gym. The two are in training for a public bout on Sept. 14 at the District of Columbia Armory. They will be the feature fighters during a dazzling eve-

ning of martial arts. The proceeds will go to a legal defense fund for reporters, who are being dragged into court in increasing numbers in an attempt to silence the investigative press.

Solons from ages 32 to 77 have enrolled in the karate class on Capitol Hill. Practice sessions begin with strenuous exercises which the members call the "dirty dozen," punctuated by appropriate bellows and grunts.

Leap and kick

Most of them have passed the stage where they can easily break one-inch boards with the sides of their hands. Their instructor is Jhoon Rhee, once the only man in the world who could leap high in the air and, before alighting, loose three separate kicks with mulelike force. He could break four boards held two feet above him.

The Congressional students are slowly gaining on their teacher, pouring into their effort all the unnatural drive and combativeness that raised them to the Halls of Congress.

The Capitol Hill karate corps was organized three years ago by Sen. Milton Young (R., N.D.) and Rep. James Symington (D., Mo.). Other members of the original first string include Speaker Carl Albert (D., Okla.), the bantamweight tyro, and Sen. Howard Cannon (D., Nev.), Richard Schweiker (R., Pa.) and Joseph Montoya (D., N.M.). Today's varsity, besides Burdick and Stevens, includes six dreadnoughts from the House side—Dick Ichord (D., Mo.), Tom Bevill (D., Ala.), Floyd Spence (R., S.C.), Edward Roybal (D., Cal.), Lester Wolff (D., N.Y.) and Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia delegate.

The purpose behind these semi-weekly ordeals of yowls, kicks and lunges is physical conditioning. Rep. Lester Wolff calls karate training "a great regimen of exercise which builds

one's self-confidence." Senator Burdick says it relaxes him and keeps his mind sharp. Jim Symington calls karate "the most beneficial physical activity available for those with severely limited exercise time." Senator Stevens credits it with keeping his weight at a steady level for the past few years, while Congressman Spence, who is 47, sees it as a bridge over the generation gulf. "My four sons don't think their father's over the hill now."

There is another motive, unspoken by the Congressional members but acknowledged by other Washington karate devotees: the quest for an effective means of self-protection against the rising tide of muggings that menace those who must tread Washington streets after dark. It may not be entirely a coincidence that the Capitol Hill karate corps suddenly became more popular shortly after Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) was shot and almost killed in an encounter with young hoodlums outside his home in January, 1973.

Protecting bones

Jhoon Rhee, who is guiding so many Washington celebrities in the ways of structured mayhem, is an immigrant from Seoul, Korea. He began in 1962 as a teacher of Tae-Kwon-Do—a Korean karate that is particularly aggressive but highly ritualistic in its postures, stances, yells. But the innovative Rhee soon transformed it into a less formalistic, more spectacular sport with full body contact. To prevent the decimation of his clientele that would have otherwise have been inevitable, Rhee invented safety equipment—headgear, padding for the hands and feet—to soften the impact of paralyzing blows. This equipment, plus the trainee's physical conditioning and agility, helps keep bones from being broken like the boards that

continued



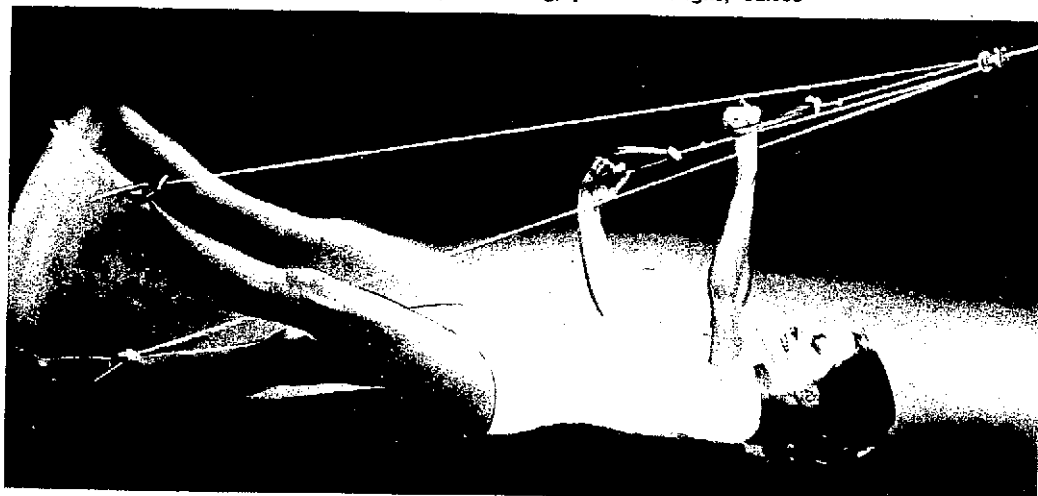
Missouri Rep. Dick Ichord, shown here with teacher Jhoon Rhee, may be the fiercest karate expert in Congress; he can break three boards with a kick.

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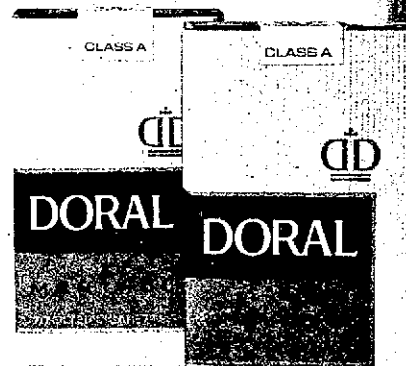
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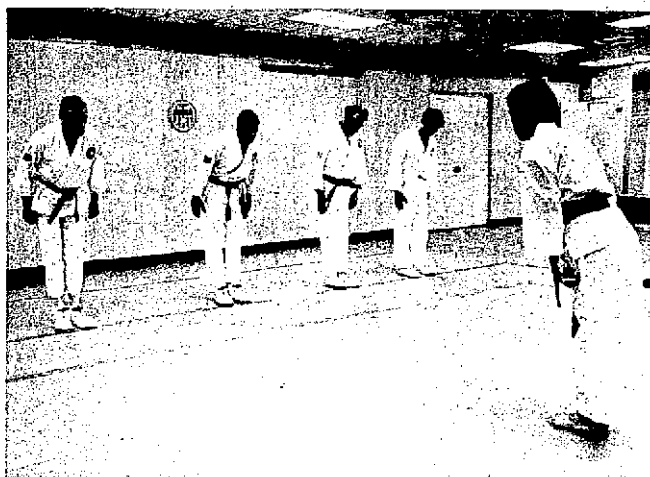
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Before-class ritual: Reps. Bevill of Alabama, Spence of South Carolina, Sen. Burdick, Rep. Gradison of Ohio and instructor Jhoon Rhee bow to each other.

KARATE CONTINUED

litter the floor of the Senate gym during practice.

Remembering that Congressmen are past masters of sham combat in the legislative chambers, we asked whether the karate matches were on the level. Do they really go at each other?

"You bet we do," responded Senator Stevens. "We've surprised more than one observer." And a junior member who understandably prefers anonymity told us: "Where else would you get the chance to take a good hard crack at a party leader or ranking member?"

Padding and conditioning notwithstanding, there are occasional injuries. Congressman Wolff fractured his wrist delivering a clenched-fist blow. For some time he went around the corridors of Congress with his hand in a cast, wryly complaining: "There's too much political arm-twisting going on around here."

And according to a usually reliable source, the redoubtable Burdick aimed high but hit low, landing a most distressing groin kick. Here the veil of Senatorial secrecy has been drawn about the incident; our investigators have been unable to crack the identity of the victim but have been told that his smile is exceeding thin.

The benefits

More typical, however, are stories of the benefits attributed to Congressional karate. Congressman Bevill feels that his karate conditioning averted serious injury and perhaps death, when he was in the Alabama bus accident that recently befell a Congressional delegation. Bevill was sitting up front, and a steel rod plunged into his stomach right below the chest cavity. His karate-toughened stomach muscles contained the rod, and he escaped without injury.

Seventy-seven-year-old Milton Young, who in 1974 was reelected to a fifth term by a narrow margin, may owe his Senate seat to his training sessions. The most telling campaign argument

against the popular Young was that he was too old. The word was spread that by the end of his term, Young would be 83 and may not be vigorous enough to effectively serve the needs of North Dakota.

But mysteriously, photos began to appear around the state showing Young in karate stances—kicking, punching, jumping—and North Dakotans decided that Young, indeed, was still young enough for them.

The question reverberates through the great Capitol complex: Who is the champ? Some say it is the deep-chested, tousle-haired Burdick. Others contend that at 67, Burdick is not the torpedo he once was. The question may be answered by the bout between Burdick and Stevens on Sept. 14, and by other matches between Congressional Odd Jobs on the same card.

Daily training

Burdick and Stevens—pitting size, strength and experience against speed, agility and youth—are both training daily for the September showdown. Burdick is running every day and says he will lose 20 pounds by fight time.

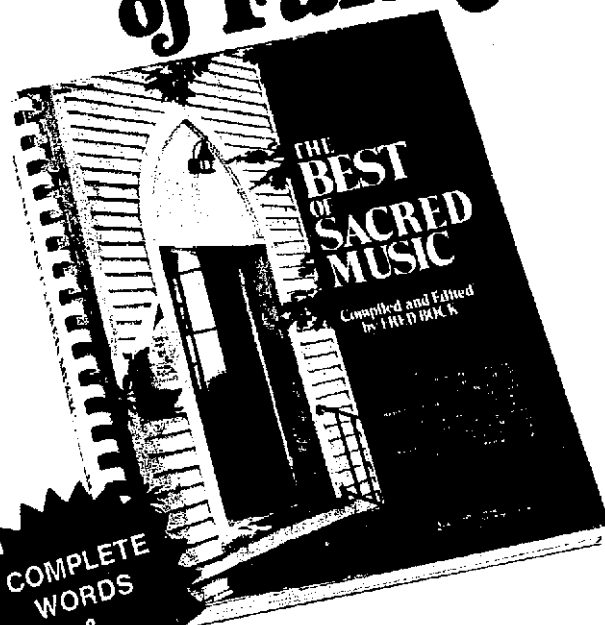
Ted Stevens will get ready for Burdick by spending the August Senate recess taking private karate lessons. He puts on a convincing show of bravado, yet confesses: "My wife says I'm crazy to get in the ring with Burdick."

There are some who claim that the uncrowned King of the Congress is neither Burdick nor Stevens, but Congressman Dick Ichord. Ichord is already a three-board man, one who can break a stack of three boards with one kick. At age 49, he is feared for his sidekick (the stomp that goes out to the side). It was he who once stunned Burdick with a karate punch to the head. There is talk of matching Ichord against the victor of Burdick vs. Stevens.

The 94th Congress, it may be said, has not produced much legislation, but it is generating a lot of excitement. As Burdick told us, "Karate is one of the best things we do on the Hill."

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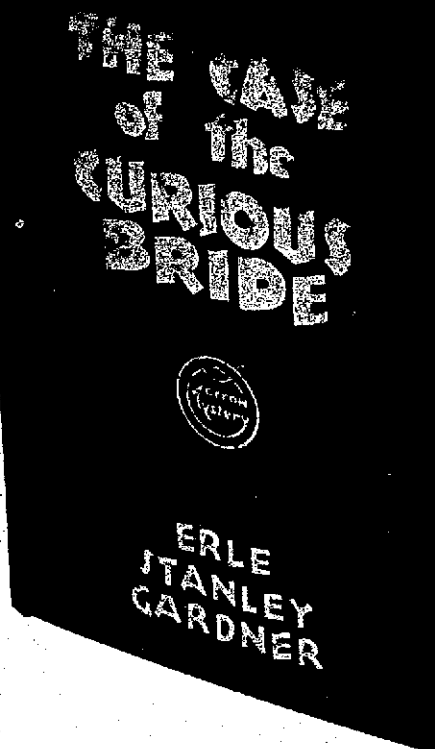
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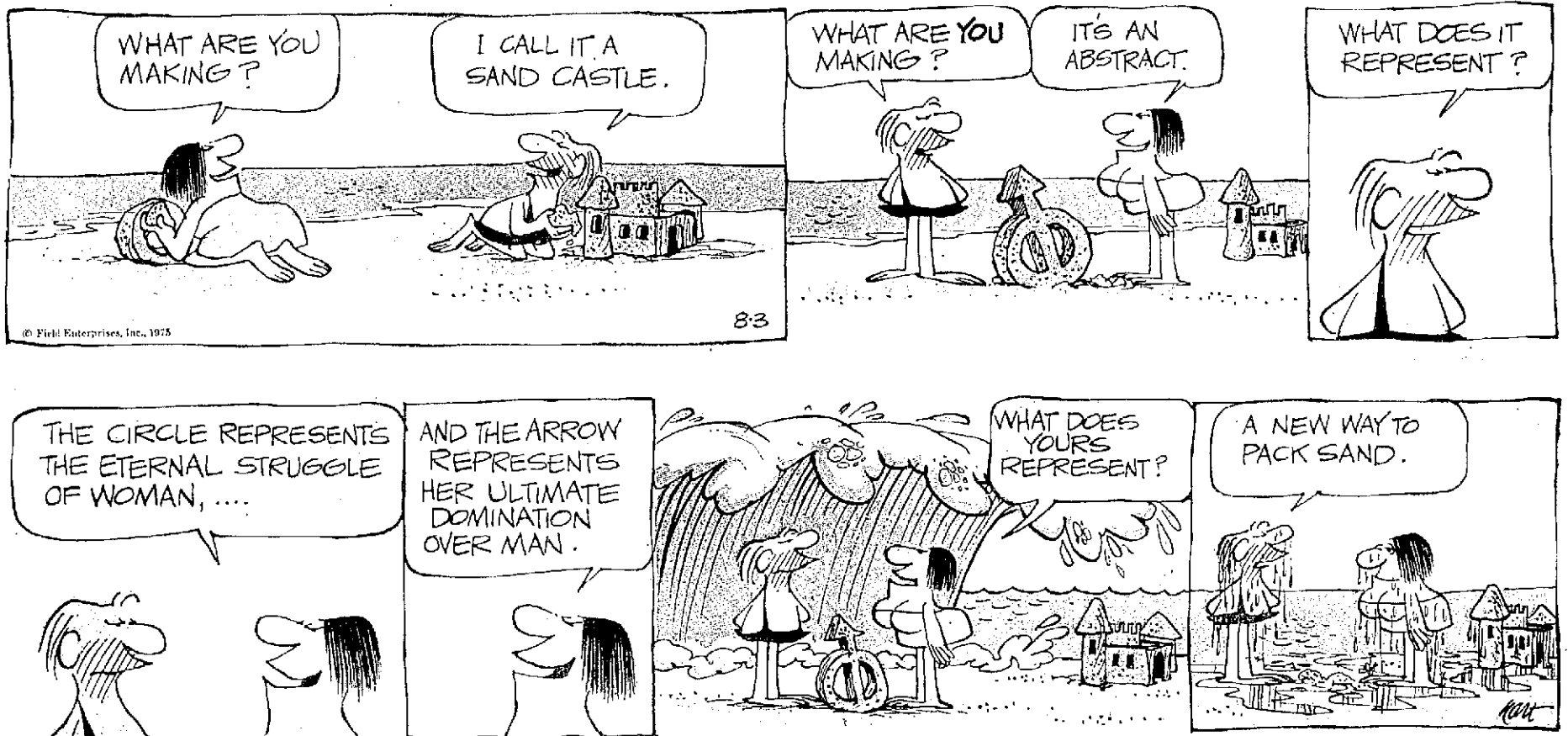
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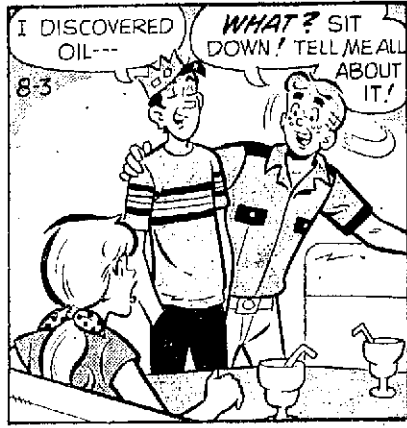
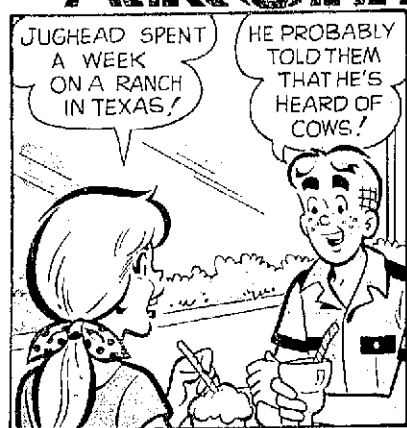
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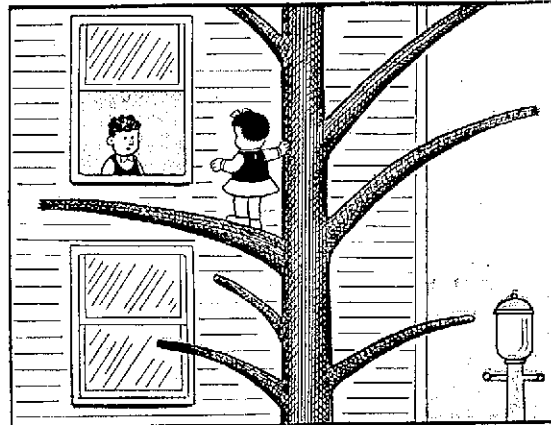
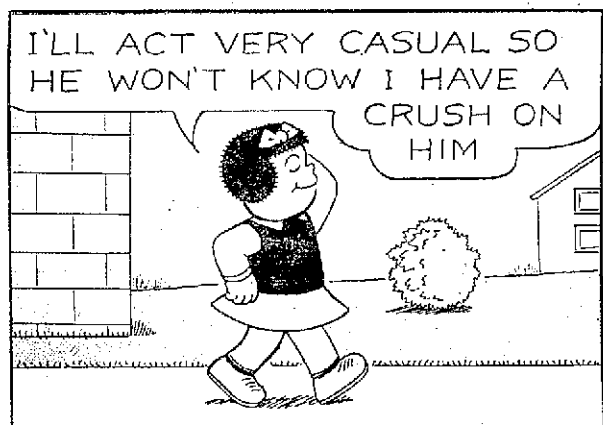
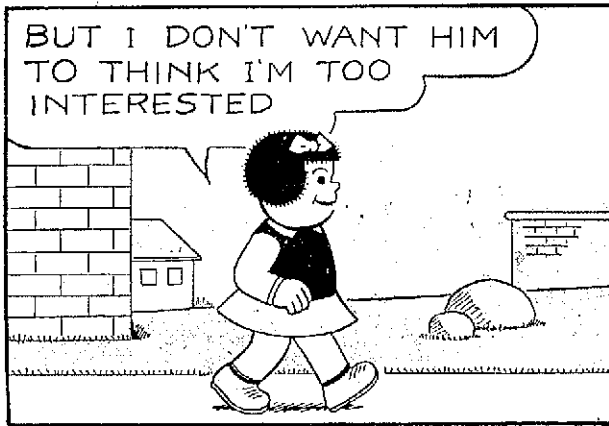
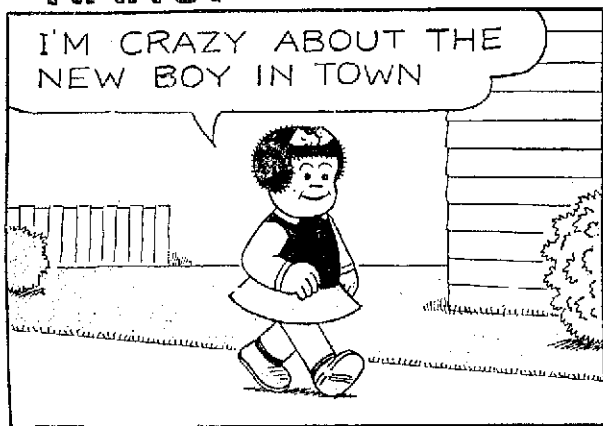
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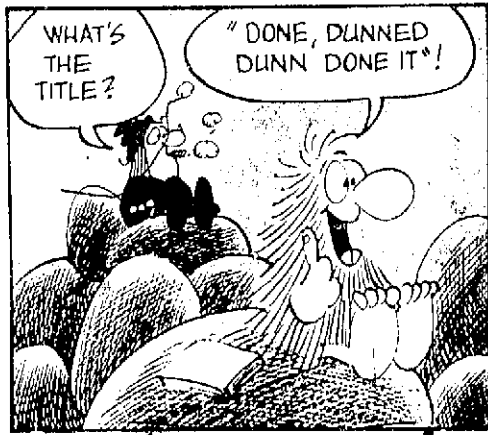
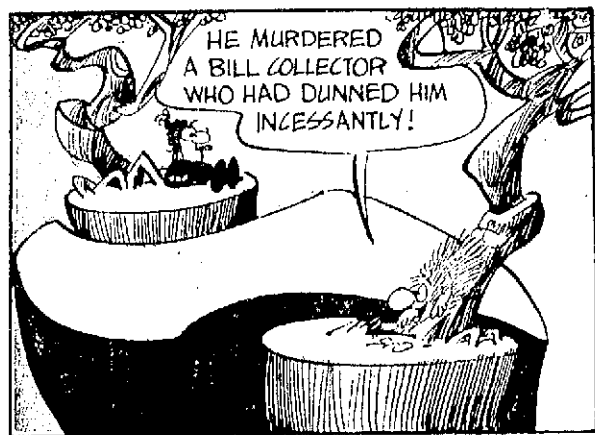
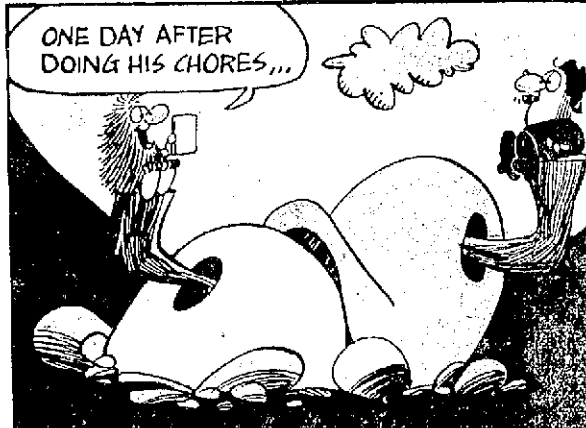
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("-PSST?! - FEARLESS?! - MAY I HAVE A PRIVATE WORD WITH YOU?")

ONE QUESTION?! - WHAT HAS SHE GOT A HORSE HASN'T GOT? -

TAKE A DEEP BREATH-

STEAK! EVERY NIGHT FOR THE 17 YEARS WE'VE BEEN ENGAGED?!

I'LL KEEP IT UP FOR ANOTHER 17 YEARS. AFTER THAT - I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE?!

CONT'D

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

IF YOU'RE WONDERING WHERE THE WEED IS, YOUR AUNT HILDEGARD'S BEEN CHASING HIM AGAIN, SO HE SLIPPED OUT OF TOWN.

HI, MISTER ACE!

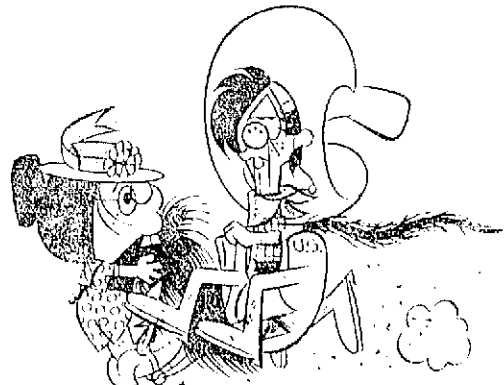
H'LO, KID

I KNOW.

THEN...?

YES.

OH-OH

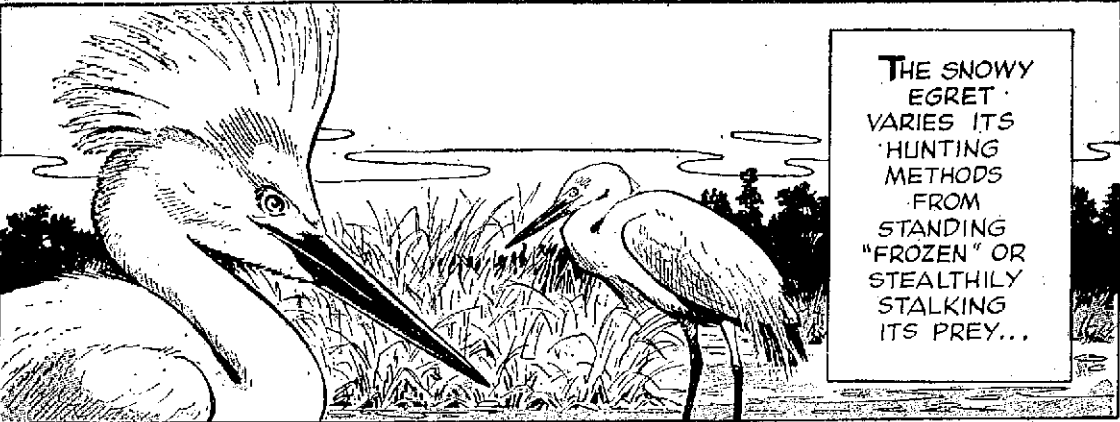


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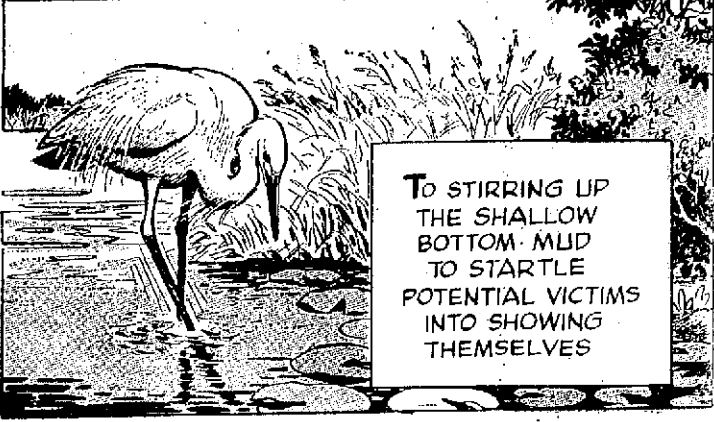
T.K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL

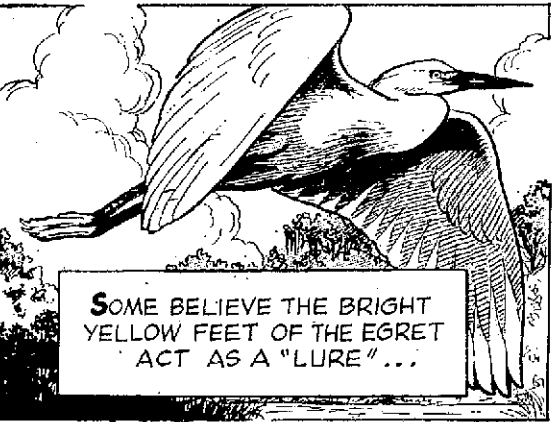
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



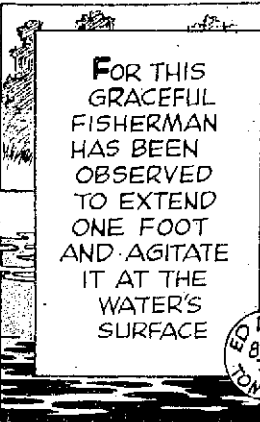
THE SNOWY EGRET VARIES ITS HUNTING METHODS FROM STANDING "FROZEN" OR STEALTHILY STALKING ITS PREY...



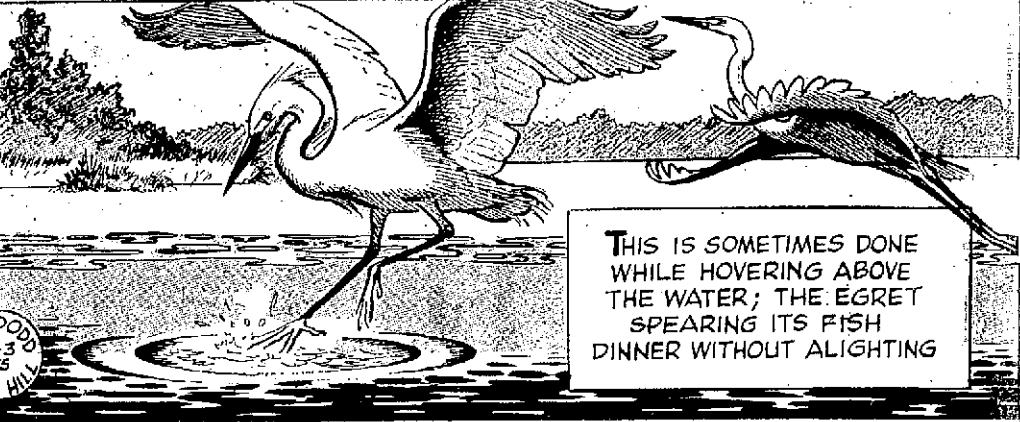
TO STIRRING UP THE SHALLOW BOTTOM MUD TO STARTLE POTENTIAL VICTIMS INTO SHOWING THEMSELVES



SOME BELIEVE THE BRIGHT YELLOW FEET OF THE EGRET ACT AS A "LURE"...



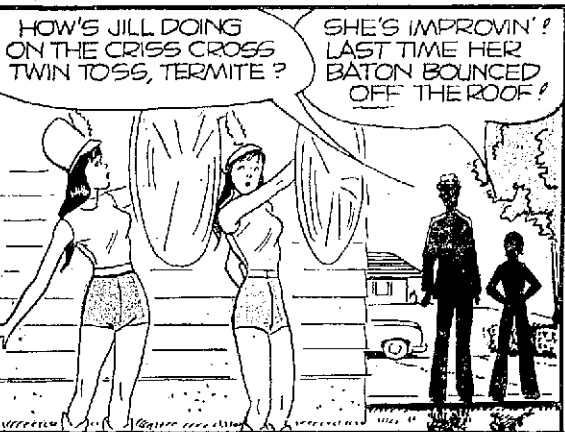
FOR THIS GRACEFUL FISHERMAN HAS BEEN OBSERVED TO EXTEND ONE FOOT AND AGITATE IT AT THE WATER'S SURFACE



THIS IS SOMETIMES DONE WHILE HOVERING ABOVE THE WATER; THE EGRET SPEARING ITS FISH DINNER WITHOUT ALIGHTING

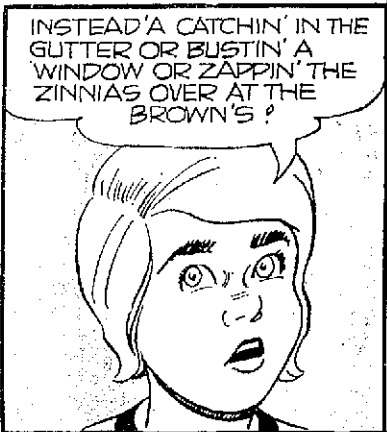
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

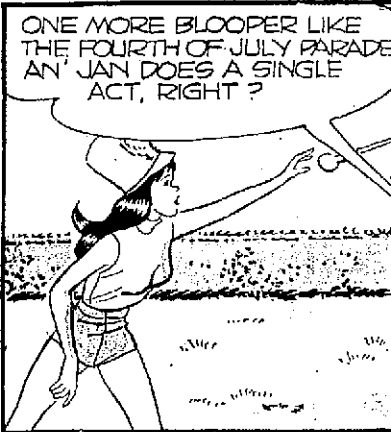


HOW'S JILL DOING ON THE CRISS CROSS TWIN TOSS, TERMITE?

SHE'S IMPROVIN'! LAST TIME HER BATON BOUNCED OFF THE ROOF!



INSTEAD A CATCHIN' IN THE GUTTER OR BUSTIN' A WINDOW OR ZAPPIN' THE ZINNIA'S OVER AT THE BROWN'S?



ONE MORE BLOOPER LIKE THE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE AN' JAN DOES A SINGLE ACT, RIGHT?

YEAH, I'VE HEARD OF A PUNCTURED EAR DRUM, BUT A SNARE DRUM IS SOMETHING ELSE!

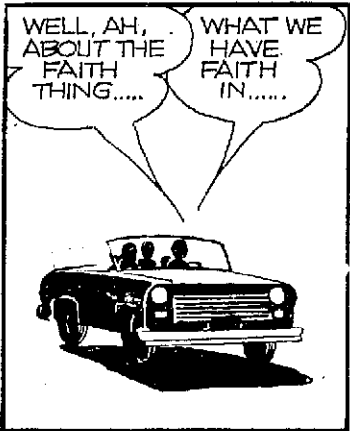


DON'T BE UPTIGHT ABOUT MARCHING TODAY, JILL!

NOBODY'S WORRIED ABOUT BEIN' BEANED BY YOUR BATON!

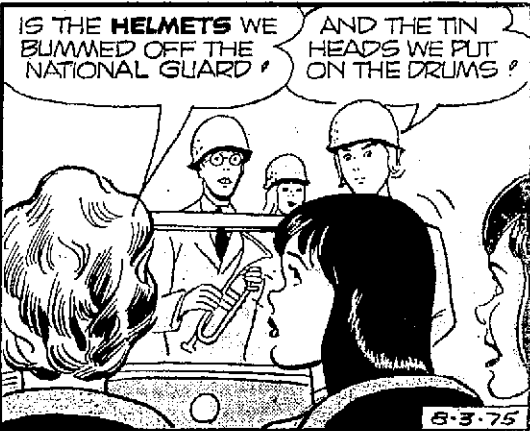


THAT'S SWEET, JOE! JUST KNOWING THE BAND HAS FAITH IN ME WILL HELP A LOT!



WELL, AH, ABOUT THE FAITH THING....

WHAT WE HAVE FAITH IN....

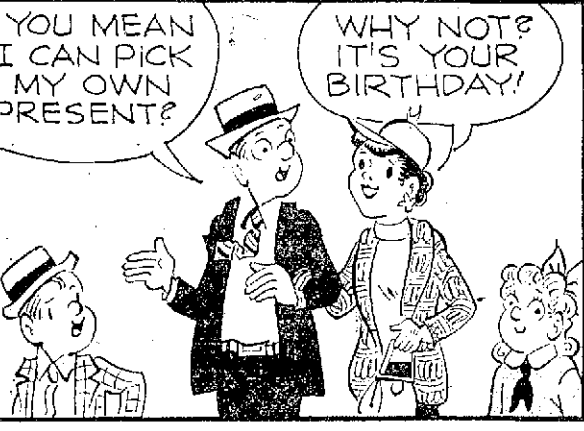


IS THE HELMETS WE BUMMED OFF THE NATIONAL GUARD!

AND THE TIN HEADS WE PUT ON THE DRUMS!

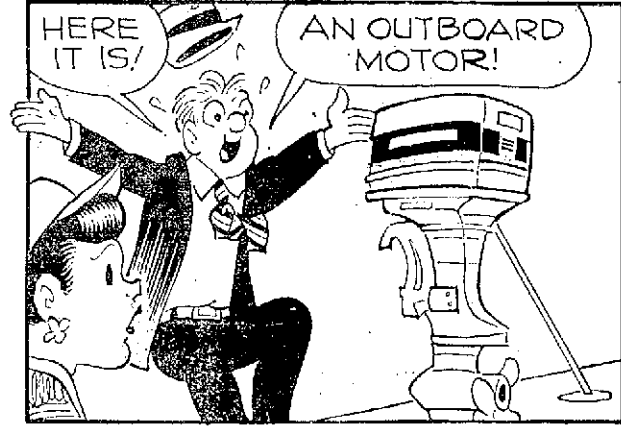
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



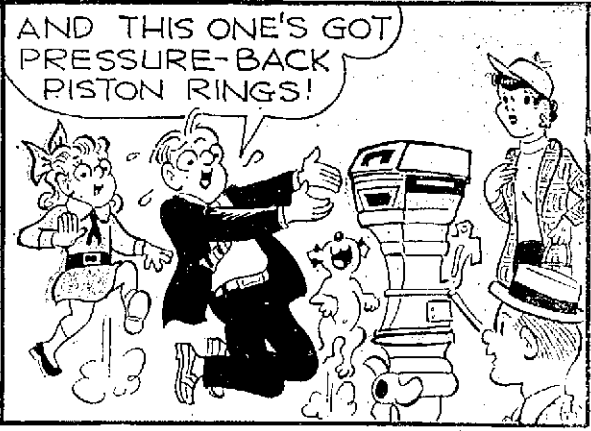
YOU MEAN I CAN PICK MY OWN PRESENT?

WHY NOT? IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY!

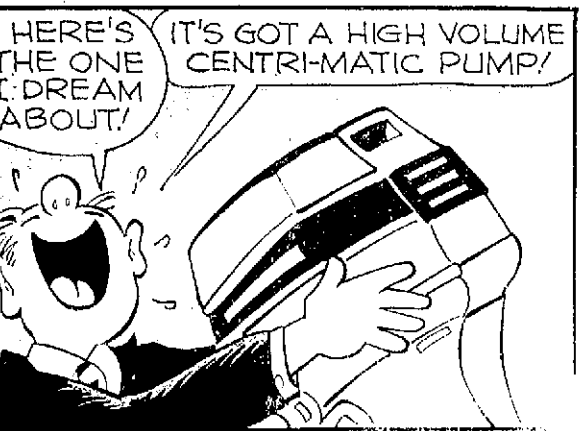


HERE IT IS!

AN OUTBOARD MOTOR!

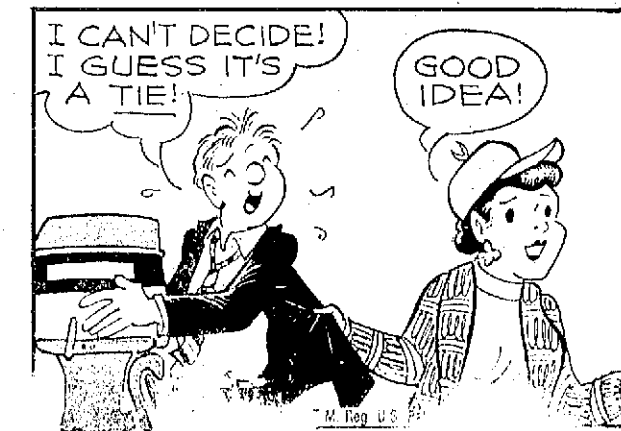


AND THIS ONE'S GOT PRESSURE-BACK PISTON RINGS!



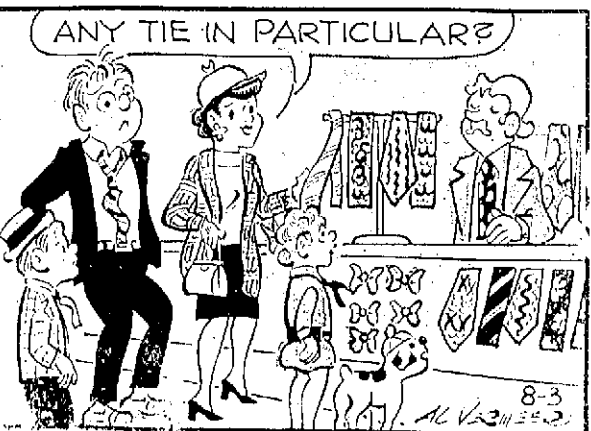
HERE'S THE ONE I DREAM ABOUT!

IT'S GOT A HIGH VOLUME CENTRI-MATIC PUMP!



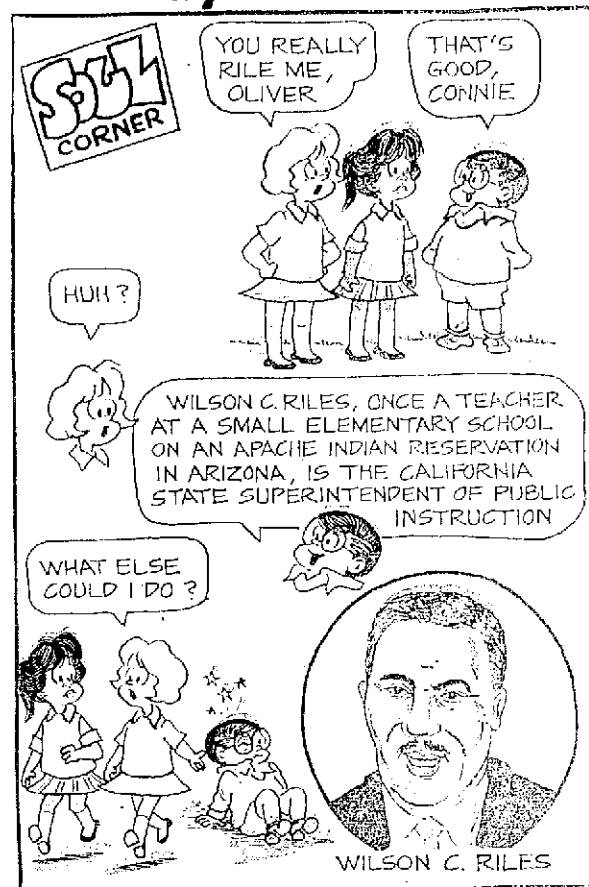
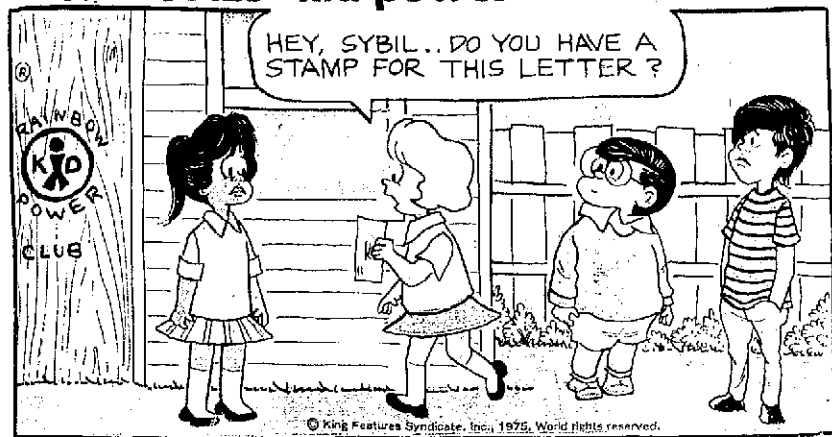
I CAN'T DECIDE! I GUESS IT'S A TIE!

GOOD IDEA!

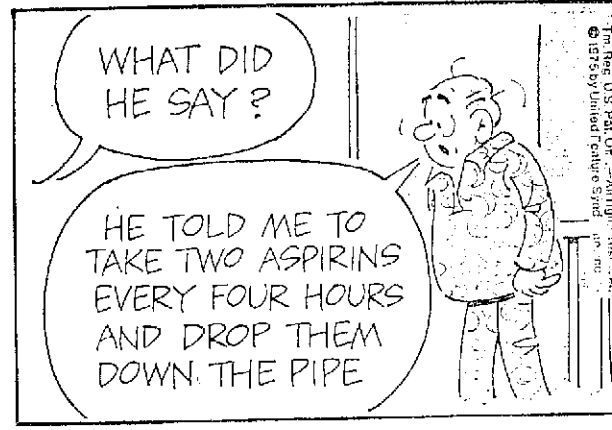
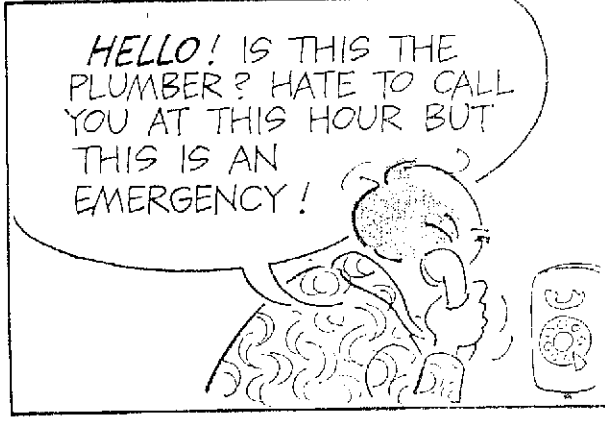


ANY TIE IN PARTICULAR?

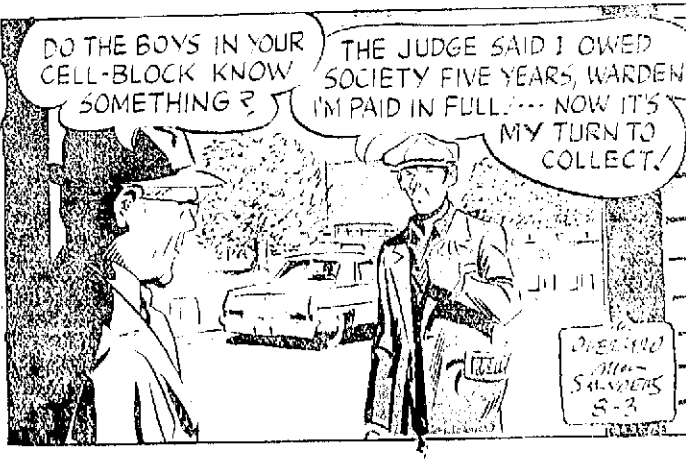
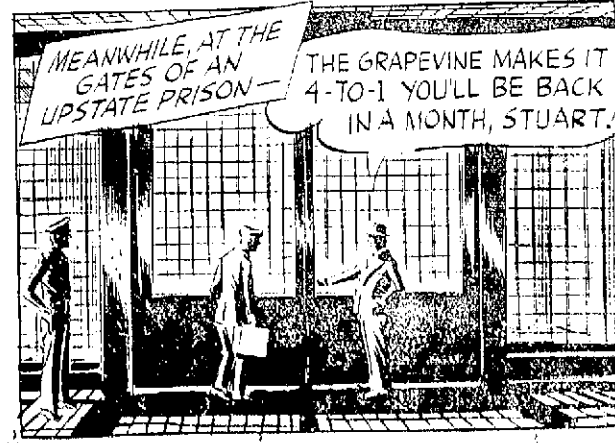
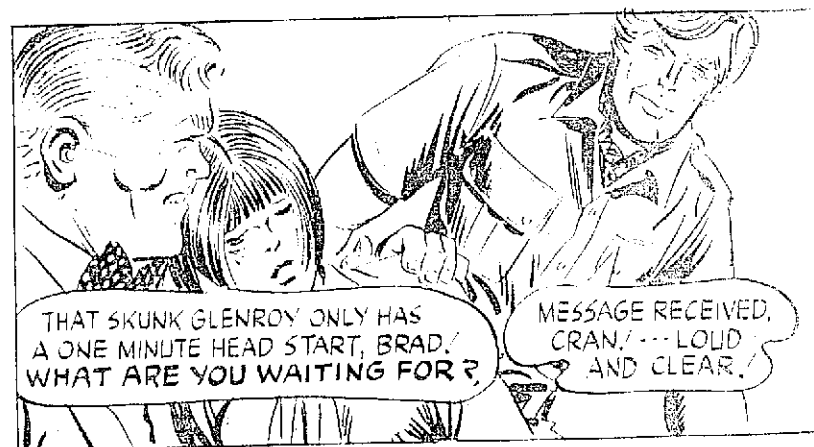
WEE PALS - kid power



EB and FLO



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



by Morrie Turner

By Paul Sellers

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

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Checking Accounts that Pay Interest
Buying Prescriptions at Cut-Rate
How Mrs. Rockefeller Practices Thrift
The "Yurt": Incredible \$350 House
Compactors Belong in the Garbage
Brando's New Resort Is a Wild One
More Proof that Vitamin C Works
Scholar Dollars for the Middle Class
The A.A.A. Is a Bad Trip
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Deductible "Do-Good" Vacations
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Picking the Best Locks
Buying a Guitar You Won't Fret Over
Trimming the Cost of a Haircut
Fake Meat Can Be a Real Value
Contraceptive Foods
Face-Peeling Is a Rip-Off
Hail the Checker Cab!
Cookware that Won't Go to Pot
Cocaine's Effect on Potency
Bittersweet News About Saccharin
Coming: Edible Newspaper
How Doctors Diet
How to Hold the Line on Phone Costs
Farewell to Flatulence
Is Cancer Contagious? New Findings
Coming: Staggered Tax Deadlines
Longevity Linked to Light Eating
Miami's New Secret "Swiss" Banks
Bella Abzug's Nuthall New \$2 Bill
The World's 100 Best Free Calendars
An Illuminating Rating of Light Bulbs
Are Hay Fever Shots Pointless?
Sailboats that Are Winners
Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes
Heart Does Change Positions on Sex
The Nickel Phone Call Rises Again

In short, Moneysworth is a live wire sparking off hot information on the current money scene. It galvanizes readers all over the country into sending us ardent fan letters like these:

• "Thanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5,417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?"—*Shirley E. Dominguez; Waterbury, Conn.*

• "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—*Eric T. Swenson; Fallbrook, Calif.*

• "Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 each on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested."—*H. Kesselman; Los Angeles.*

• "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?"—*Homice T. Pinrose; Montgomery, Iowa.*

• "Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"—*Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Long; Marro Bay, Calif.*

• "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa."—*Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 232-2335.*

• "Your tip on flying to Europe via Afghanistan saved me \$450. You've made me a subscriber for life."—*Charles Fager, M.D.; Harrisburg, Pa.*

• "Your recommendation that readers reduce orthodontic bills by having the work done at a university dental school saved me \$1,350 on my daughter's teeth."—*Bob G. Walters; Oxon Hills, Md.*

• "Your advice on Social Security resulted in a \$3,135 lump-sum cash payment to my wife, and \$171 monthly pension. The best investment I ever made was a subscription to Moneysworth."—*Dr. Herman W. Hortop; La Grange, Ill.*

• "Your news reports on investments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life."—*Lawrence C. Gray; Ypsilanti, Mich.*

• "Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled

me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. People who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!"—*Betty J. Taylor; Juneau, Alaska.*

• "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, I invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low."—*G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.*

• "As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."—*Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies; Chicago.*

• "Thank you for putting me onto the '62+ Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees."—*Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City.*

• "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read."—*Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.*

• "Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!"—*Ted Zammit; Franklin Square, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."—*Armand Di-Rienzo; Bristol, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."—*Robert Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.*

• "Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book—and came out the winner in court."—*W. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my

subscription."—*Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.*

• "Your article on low-cost, unadvertised trans-Atlantic air fares saved me \$108 on a vacation to Ireland. In addition, once there I saved \$64 on car rental, thanks to your advice."—*Bernard Bullon; Bronx, N.Y.*

• "You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable—and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."—*Harry Scot, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.*

• "Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."—*Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money."—*Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.*

• "For years I had always been the victim of greedy car mechanics till Moneysworth steered me to Jimmy's Service Station in Guttenberg, New Jersey. My old '66 Ford now runs much better than most new cars and the amount of money Jimmy has saved me—compared with estimates I've gotten from other mechanics—is unreal. Moneysworth, you're terrific!"—*Mrs. Dorothy Tyborski; Secaucus, N.J.*

• "You sure did us a good turn

recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?"—*Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.*

• "Your advice on cut-rate gasolines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."—*Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass.*

• "Your exposé of charity rackets was a shocker. I've crossed several well-known organizations off my list, saving hundreds of dollars. Moneysworth certainly looks out for the interests of its readers."—*Freida M. McMullin; Steilacoom, Wash.*

• "Your article on how to save \$100 on a color TV worked. Moneysworth sure knows how to hold onto the green."—*Phillip Allen, Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark.*

• "I am grateful for your tip on 'Tax Savings for Teachers'—which saved me the cost of a tax accountant and got me a considerable income tax refund."—*Charles Bryan; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Upon Moneysworth's advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a non-existent extra line. Result: A \$550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for itself 110 times over!"—*George T. Petsche; Washington, D.C.*

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—*Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.*

• "I have deposited \$12,500 in a Mexican bank, as you suggested, and have been receiving very high interest checks every month by airmail. Boy, am I grateful to you!"—*Charles T. Malburn; Sarasota, Fla.*

• "Your suggestion that I use a fake name in the phone directory, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my subscription several times over."—*Carlyle B. Russell; New York.*

• "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine, but I couldn't let my gratitude remain unexpressed in this instance."—*Mrs. H. Petruccio; Harrisville, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much'."—*David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.*

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